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Russians Drive Toward Sevastopol; What Next in Italy When King Quits? Bowles Fights Price-Control Meddling

Boston in Labor Picture; French Name Bethouart; Naval Bill Goes to House

The World's Day—April 12, 1944

Boston: Harriman and Watt May Be Named

Two men from Boston—Henry I. Harriman and Robert J. Watt—will probably represent American business and labor at the International Labor Conference opening in Philadelphia next week. Mr. Harriman has been recommended by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as the Employers' Representative, while President Roosevelt is expected to reappoint Mr. Watt as the Workers' Delegate.

Three Boston women were honored today by the Netherlands Government in exile for their outstanding work in making clothes and knitted goods for Hollanders after the war. Each was presented with an "insignia for social work" by Netherlands Vice-Consul Theodore K. Hebert. [Page 2.]

Five Latin-American editors now visiting Boston were guests of Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, at a luncheon today, at the University Club. This morning they attended a B. U. journalism class.

As Boston's cleanup campaign continued, constables served 194 legal notices on violators of the City's sanitary code today. Health Department clerks have prepared 100 more to be served tomorrow. Fines levied so far in the campaign totaú $666. [Page 2.]

In Europe: French Appoint Defense Chief

The French Committee of National Liberation has appointed Gen. Marie Emile Bethouart as Chief of Staff for National Defense, and Gen. Joseph Koenig, a hero of the Tunisian campaign, as Military Delegate for invasion areas. [First Page, Second Section.]

Hitler has summoned a conference of Axis powers to consider mobilization of European resources and possible withdrawal of German troops from France, Norway, Italy, Croatia, Holland, and Denmark for use on other fronts, according to the Bern newspaper, der Bund. Japan will be asked what "immediate effective assistance she is able to offer Germany," the article said.

The Syrian Government announces that it is taking steps to establish formal diplomatic relations with Britain and the United States with hope of opening legations in London and Washington soon. [Previously under French mandate, Syria was declared an independent and sovereign state in September, 1941, by Gen. Georges Catroux in the name of the Allies.]

King George of Greece has arrived in Cairo from London. He conferred immediately with Emmanuel Tsouderos, Sophocles Venizelos, and Georges Russo—most likely prospects for prime minister—concerning formation of a new government.

Shortage of labor for German industries is apparent in the draft of 3,000 Italian prisoners from Athens for jobs in the Reich, and in reports that Greek hostages are being dispatched to Germany for work in the factories.

Policy discussions continued between United States Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and British officials, Mr. Stettinius meeting with Richard K. Law, British Minister of State in the Foreign Office, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Washington: Huge Naval Fund Bill Goes to House

A naval appropriations bill of $32,647,134,336, the nation's largest, went to the House floor. The funds are to cover activities during the 12 months starting July 1, 1944. If approved by Congress, the appropriations will boost to about $350,000,000,000 obligations voted since July 1, 1940, for the war effort. [First Page, Second Section.]

Adolph Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, has returned from London where he conferred with British officials on plans for a United Nations conference on aviation in Washington sometime this year.

Customers will have to manage with far fewer bags and much less paper wrappings, the Production Board said, announcing the civilian supply of such wrappings has dropped to less than one third of normal.

Maj. Gregory Boyington, Marine ace missing in action after shooting down 26 Japanese fighter planes, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award, the Navy announced.

Americas: Whitehorse Refinery Dedication Soon

The Refinery at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, built by the United States Army's Northwest Service Command, will be formally dedicated April 30, Brig. Gen. Ludson D. Worsham, commanding general of the Northwest Service Command, announced. The refinery is linked with the $130,000,000 Canol oil project at Norman Wells, Northwest Territories.

Far East: Japanese Warned Bombing to Be Heavy

The Japanese people were warned of the danger of air attack in a radio talk by Tadayoshi Obata, head of the business section of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, and told that if the attack was comparable to that launched against the Marshalls "your homes would be completely demolished."

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Dollars Pave Road to War

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Consider a 20-foot-wide highway, paved with dollar bills and stretching around the globe more than 13 times and, according to Representative Charles A. Plumley (R) of Vermont, you will have a good idea of the cost of the war to the United States.

Mr. Plumley made the observation during hearings on the Navy appropriation bill reported to the House today. For round figures he used $300,000,000,000.

Reduced to one dollar bills and laid side by side and end to end, Mr. Plumley said, that amount would "go 317,187 miles, or 13 7-25 times around the globe in a highway running 20 feet wide."

The calculation, he explained, was made by "a friend in the Navy" at the request of "a thrifty citizen of Vermont."

The "thrifty citizen's" reaction, he added, was: "But somebody has to pick it all up."

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Weather Predictions

Rain

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

'Not Guilty' Pleas Made In Lottery Cases

Fourteen men, one woman arraigned after raids on alleged $1,000,000 number pool racket.

Pleading "not guilty" today in a dozen Eastern Massachusetts district courts in which they were arraigned following their arrests yesterday, 14 men and one woman, 12 of whom were described by police as "ringleaders in a million-dollar number pool based on Treasury balance figures," had their cases continued for two weeks with one exception. The case of Joseph Geary, seized in Salem, was continued for one month.

Yesterday's series of raids culminated weeks of investigation by combined forces of Federal, State, and local police all over Eastern Massachusetts. Arrests were made in Framingham, Marlboro, Hudson, Arlington, Waltham, Boston, Medford, Revere, Chelsea, Somerville, and Salem.

All of those arrested, many being seized in their homes, were booked on charges of conspiracy to set up and promote a lottery. All were released in $1,000 bail each pending arraignment in local courts today. In addition to lottery slips, tickets, and records, police impounded a printing plate taken from a Revere shop.

Gross $1,000,000

According to District Attorney Bradford, the two State-wide numbers pools, said to gross more than $1,000,000 annually, were known as the Bay State and Banner lotteries. Both were based on Treasury balance figures, it was stated.

Among those taken into custody were two men named by police as leaders of the two lottery syndicates. One of these, Jeremiah F. Murphy of Winthrop, was described by police as "boss" of the Banner lottery. He was seized by Boston police as he was driving his car across Dover Street Bridge.

They added they had trailed Mr. Murphy for the past month, and that during this period he drove hundreds of miles weekly in distributing and collecting among his agents in a number of Eastern Massachusetts cities.

Alleged "Boss"

At Medford, State and local police seized Peter Coughlin, alleged "boss" of the Bay State lottery syndicate, at his home. Another squad of police, acting under direction of Deputy Supt. James T. Sheehan, arrested Mrs. Marilyn Mascari, 40 Staniford Street, Boston.

All those seized in raids outside

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

OPA head appeals to Congress to avoid any 'hardship amendments' this year.

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 12—Chester Bowles, chief of the Office of Price Administration, went before the House Banking and currency Committee today to head off amendment of the OPA law by politically minded congressmen this election year.

Simultaneously with the reconvening of Congress after a 10-day recess, the House Committee started hearings on price and wage-control extension, already being studied by the Senate's Banking and Currency Committee which expects to wind up its hearings next week.

Mr. Bowles particularly warned the congressmen against "hardship amendments" making it mandatory for OPA to establish prices profitable to each of the 3,000,000 business concerns in the country.

"The amendment most frequently suggested to accomplish this purpose," he said, "would eliminate the word 'generally' before the phrase 'fair and equitable,' thus forcing us to establish prices high enough to allow a profit to all companies regardless of their relative efficiency."

Such an amendment, Mr. Bowles told the congressmen would make price control "administratively impossible."

Losses at Low Ebb

The Price Administrator pointed out that even in ordinary times a substantial percentage of business firms operate in the red. "Today under wartime price control, the number of firms suffering hardship or losses is at the lowest point in modern business history," he declared.

Mr. Bowles appeared before the Committee to ask extension of the Emergency Price Control Act "substantially in its present form," when it expires June 30.

Although the House Committee before which he appeared has twice initiated antisubsidy bills that later have been killed by the Senate, Mr. Bowles did not mention subsidies in his testimony today. A few weeks ago he told the Senate Committee that subsidy payments are a necessity in

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Anti-Fascist parties in liberated Italy placed in dilemma over monarchist question.

By Edgar Rosen
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

King Victor Emmanuel's proclamation to the effect that he intends to withdraw from public affairs after the fall of Rome—transferring his functions to Crown Prince Umberto as Lieutenant General of the realm—may prove highly embarrassing to the "Anti-Fascist" parties in liberated Italy.

These parties—which have been attempting to work out some kind of collective basis for a government to supplant the monarchistic regime of Marshal Pietro Badoglio—are placed in a dilemma.

If they accept the King's proposal, they at the same time accept collaboration with the very man they were anxious to remove from the political scene.

Even though such collaboration would be temporary, still it would be collaboration.

And the "Anti-Fascists" would be bound to buttress the cause of monarchy.

Apparently this is one of the main reasons behind the King's strategy and his unwillingness to retire before Rome has fallen.

Ready to Step Down

Furthermore, acceptance of the King's action would place the "Anti-Fascist" parties in a position amounting to an admittance that they had dropped the plan for a Regency for Prince Umberto's six-year-old son. The Regency plan was opposed by the King who believed that it would lead to the eventual collapse of the monarchy.

There is reason to assume that ever since the Italian armistice of last September, the King had been ready to step down in favor of the Crown Prince. But the "Anti-Fascist" parties rejected the King's device. They felt that Prince Umberto was one of those "responsible for Fascism."

A political stalemate developed which was ended by the Russian decision, on a calculation of military expediency, to recognize Marshal Badoglio's Government.

When the Italian communists a few days later announced that they were ready to drop the abdication issue until Rome had fallen, it was clear that the sparring match between the King and the "Anti-Fascist" parties had convinced the Russian Government that the "Anti-Fascist" coalition was unable to seize power.

Compaign for Umberto

It is quite obvious that by accepting Crown Prince Umberto, the "anti-Fascist" coalition would facilitate pro-monarchic propaganda in Italy. A powerful campaign will be launched stressing Umberto's alleged opposition to Mussolini. Besides, the principle of legality would win another victory and a very important one at that.

Undoubtedly the offered solution constitutes a compromise symptomatic of the political weakness on both sides.

A significant angle of the pres-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

King Victor Emmanuel's proclamation: Page 8.

By a Staff Artist

Axis Crimean Defenses Pierced

Arrows show how Soviet armies are advancing deep into the Crimea from the north and east in what apparently is an enveloping assault against the great naval base of Sevastopol.

Allies Intensify Raids; Reich's Delays Costly

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 12—The air battle of Western Europe has not only reached a new peak of intensity in the past 48 hours, but has entered a new strategic phase.

After a record night for the RAF on Monday when more than 3,600 tons of bombs were dropped during the darkness the Americans carried out record day raids yesterday with more than 2,000 planes battling the Luftwaffe over Germany and France.

Today there were indications that American bombers might be striking at the Reich again from both Britain and Italy, and last night the RAF kept up the attack by a heavy raid on Aachen, important railway center on one of the main routes between Germany, Belgium, and Northern France.

Widespread Attacks

This RAF raid strikes the keynote of the present stage of Allied air offensive which has now assumed the aspect of concentrated yet widespread attacks on what might be called Hitler's invasion defense communications.

Thus, although the big raid by Flying Fortresses and Liberators yesterday was aimed mainly at aircraft factories of Oschersleben and Bernburg both of these are in

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg
Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 12—The quick capture of Odessa reminds us of the rapid fall of Tobruk. The effect on the retreating Germans is likely to be similar. Not only have they lost a mass of booty, but the Russians have gained a port which when put in working order will greatly relieve their long land supply lines.

But the loss of Odessa cannot be treated by the German High Command as an isolated reverse to be laughed off in a cleverly worded communiqué from Hitler's headquarters. It means the removal of one of the two pegs upon which the whole of the German right flank was suspended.

The other peg is the Crimea, and this isn't strong enough by itself to bear the weight. Soon it too will be pulled out of the ground.

Then the Russian Black Sea fleet can steam west from Novorossisk and base itself once more on Sevastopol; the airfields of the Crimea will return to Russian keeping; and the striking power of the Russian fleet will be advanced by more than 200 miles—a distance

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Allied bombers smash Europe supply lines; Germans spring trap in Skala region.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

While Italy-based American bombers have attacked Nazi plane factories at Wiener Neustadt, near Vienna, and the RAF has struck at the important Western German rail center of Aachen, the Russian Fourth Ukrainian Army has broken through Axis defenses in the Crimea and has begun an enveloping advance on the great naval base of Sevastopol.

Other Red Army troops have driven into Tiraspol, Dniester River port and rail junction in Bessarabia, 50 miles northwest of recaptured Odessa, while still others have lashed out in Central Rumania to take Pascani, 155 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil fields.

Only at one point along the 500-mile front, extending from the Crimea to the old Czech frontier, have the Russians failed to achieve new successes. This is in the Skala region above the Middle Dniester, where a German tank column has split Russian lines and apparently rescued the remnants of 15 trapped divisions.

In the Crimea, one Soviet arm has driven 19 miles westward from captured Kerch, while another, moving in from the north, has swept well beyond Dzhankoi, 85 miles north of Sevastopol. Presumably these two forces intend to unite.

The speed with which the Russians are moving into the Crimea would seem to indicate one of two things: Either the bulk of the Axis garrisons have made their way out of the peninsula, or the remaining troops are being drawn up for a final, desperate stand at Sevastopol.

The latter seems unlikely, for such a stand could serve no really useful purpose. The Germans know they no longer can hope to hold the Crimea. Moreover, a protracted defense there could have little or no effect on the fighting in the Balkans, either tactically or strategically. True, it would keep the Fourth Ukrainian Army tied up for a time, but the Russians have an abundance of manpower as it is. Elsewhere in these columns today General Brownrigg points out that the Axis garrisons consist mainly of Rumanians who hardly could be relied upon to put up a prolonged defense, even if the Germans wanted them to.

In addition to attacking Wiener Neustadt and other points in Austria and the Balkans, American bombers are over Germany again today. The fact that Aachen was singled out for the RAF assault suggests that the Allies are doing everything possible to disrupt the flow of supplies to the invasion defense areas.

In yesterday's American assaults on German war factories 184 Nazi planes were shot down, against a loss of 64 bombers and 16 fighters. Nine bombers landed in Sweden.

In the war against the Japanese, the spotlight has shifted momentarily from the Japanese offensive in India to the Allied drive into Northwestern Burma. General Stilwell's Chinese and American troops have swept down the Mogaung Valley and captured the village of Tingring. This feat, together with air-borne assaults behind Japanese positions, gravely threatens the enemy's tenuous communications system, which has its focal point at Myitkyina.

Russia:

Germans Continue Crimea Retreat

A German communiqué told of fresh retreats in the Eastern and Northern Crimea, where "German and Rumanian troops disengaged themselves in hard fighting toward positions further south."

Some 250 miles to the northwest,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

U. S. Army Key Combat Team Demonstrates Victory Punch

By Robert K. Shellaby
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE 9TH ARMORED DIVISION, CAMP POLK, La., April 12—Uncle Sam's key combat team, the Mobile Armored Division, designed to enlarge any forthcoming landing in Western Europe and possibly annihilate the enemy itself, demonstrated its 24-hour potential in simulated battle just completed.

Shock, mobility, and fire power of the combined team of infantry, artillery, and tanks sprung from the peaceful cover of Louisiana bayou country in a maneuver sponsored by the War Department in its current press tour to publicize typical weapons ahead of what may be the final step to United Nations victory.

Earlier Victory Is Goal

The 9th Armored Division "attack" by day and "defense" by night followed the press party's flying visit to Ordnance Unit Training Center at Flora, Miss.

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, commanding the Fourth Army, of which the 9th Division is a striking force, praised the performance as "splendid," saying the outfit was ready for combat, within a year of its activation.

"With victory assured," he said, "earlier victory is the issue, and if these men continue to utilize what they have learned, and if the production and manpower problems of the home front are solved, victory will be earlier and casualties will be fewer."

General Simpson, who led a division in World War I, called for "more spiritual preparation, as well as mental and physical preparation for the ordeal of battle." He recalled for reporters his talk with Gen. Sir Harold Alex-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Recruiting of School Girls For Tobacco Fields Banned

No Boston school girls will be recruited to work this summer for the tobacco growers of Connecticut.

A month ago a Connecticut delegation asked, and the Boston School Committee approved, sending school girls of 15 years and up to work camps on the Connecticut plantations. Protest then arose against the recruiting of 15-year-old girls as too young, and the School Committee proceeded to make its own check of the situation. In settling the problem, the Committee draws no distinction between ages of school girls but determines to recruit none at all.

"The Boston School Committee unanimously agreed last night against the proposal," John B. Casey, Headmaster of the Jamaica Plain High School, who is in charge of the recruitment of public school children in Boston for work on the farms, said today.

"The School Committee came to this decision after hearing the report of an investigation of the Connecticut tobacco farms. This inquiry was headed by Arthur L. Gould, Superintendent of Schools of Boston, and included Mrs. J. Verity Smith, Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries for Massachusetts, and myself.

"We visited four camps for girls in Connecticut and saw the kind of work for which they were wanted. We were impressed with the effort to do everything to make conditions as good as possible made by the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the tobacco growers.

"We based our adverse report mostly on our feeling that the work-day of nine hours, six days a week was too long. Our second objection was that the places in which the girls would work—the tobacco sheds in which they would sew the tobacco leaves together for hanging up to dry—were dry

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Primaries Point to Dewey And Roosevelt as Choices

By the Associated Press

Swiftly paced political events in New York, Illinois, and Nebraska pointed more convincingly than ever today toward Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and President Roosevelt as the probable entrants in November's presidential race.

Despite top-heavy victories for Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Illinois primary and for Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen in Nebraska, Governor Dewey remained firmly installed as the pace-setting favorite in the contest for the Republican nomination with 153 pledged and claimed delegates out of the 351 thus far chosen for the party's convention, where 1,059 votes will be cast.

A fourth-term indorsement by the New York State Democratic Committee demonstrated anew the party's demand that Mr. Roosevelt again be a candidate. Mr. Roosevelt was assured the support of nearly all of the 96 New York delegates, 50 elected in yesterday's Illinois primary, and 12 chosen in the Nebraska primary.

Dewey Shows Strength

Mr. Dewey, assured of the support of 92 of the 93 New York delegates, displayed surprising strength in the Nebraska preferential primary yesterday, where his name was not on the ballot. An impromptu write-in campaign gave him about 26 per cent of the vote in a contest which Commander Stassen, a formal entrant, won with about 64 per cent of the vote. Wendell L. Willkie, who has withdrawn but whose name was

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Chungking Shops Have Food—If You Can Afford to Buy It

By Guenther Stein
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China, April 12—You can buy as much food in Chungking shops as you want—if you can afford it. The shops are well stocked with all the food the fertile and intensively cultivated country around Chungking produces. Only a few foodstuffs are rationed.

But prices are very high and they have again continued to rise this past month. I just got today's bill for our breakfast, lunch, and dinner in the press hotel for foreign correspondents. It checks with actual market prices.

These are some of them: We paid today for a pound of bread, 40 American cents; one pound of potatoes, 46 American cents; one pound of good rice, one American dollar and 12 cents; one pound of lard, two American dollars and 25 cents, and we were extravagant enough to have a bit of fish from the Yangtze River which cost us three American dollars and 60 cents per pound.

I compared these prices with what we paid for the same foodstuffs exactly one month ago, and found on the average that these prices had risen 27 per cent. That is near enough for us. But for the Chinese officials and workers, whose income is low and rises slowly, it is worse. They have a hard time making both ends meet, even on the basis of the most modest living standards.

The prices I gave you in American dollars you must multiply 40 times to see what they are in terms of Chinese dollars, of which Government officials and workers earn 3,000 or 4,000 per month, and you will see that money does not go far.

Public utilities also are increasing their rates. It was just announced that because of increased costs electric light will soon be raised 40 per cent, electric power 80 per cent, and two buckets of tap water, which in February cost two Chinese dollars, will soon be three dollars and 50 cents. That's about nine American pennies. Each time water has to be carried to the many houses that are not on the water mains.

'Porky' Wearing 'P. W.' Finds Fat's in the Fire

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Sir radio police cars and as many motorcycle patrolmen sped away to capture Irving "Porky" Wade, high-school youth who was delivering eggs.

Surrounded, the youth stoutly protested to the officers: "Look! My nickname is 'Porky'—'Porky' Wade. See?"

Even so, the police suggested it would be well if he'd paint out the initials "P. W." stencilled on the back to his jacket because someone thought he was an escaped prisoner of war.

U. S. Gives $1,000,000 Check to Swiss As 'Installment' for Bomb Damages

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—A check for $1,000,000, "first installment" in compensation for damages due in the accidental bombing of Schaffhausen by American planes on April 1, was in the hands of the Swiss Government today.

The $1,000,000 check was handed to Swiss officials yesterday by American Minister Leland Harrison, the Swiss Radio said.

[Schaffhausen, Swiss town across the German frontier from Friedrichshafen, a frequent Allied target, was accidentally bombed by Liberator bombers during an attack on southern Germany. The Swiss Government announced that casualties were 35 killed, 52 injured and from 200 to 300 rendered homeless. On April 7, Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the Swiss Minister to Washington that the United States would indemnify the Swiss Government and Swiss citizens "for the damage resulting from this unfortunate event, in so far as that is humanly possible."]

Waste Paper Collections

Brookline—Daily.
Cohasset — Mondays and Thursdays.
Dover—Saturdays.
Lexington—Tomorrow.

Latin-American Editors Tell of Freedom of Press

Certainly they have freedom of the press, absolute freedom in their countries, five Latin-American news editors told the Boston press yesterday, at a conference in the Hotel Statler. But there's one thing they can't understand. If they express any criticism of United States policies or programs which are freely criticized in United States papers, their words are interpreted as hostile.

That is, the United States representatives and other citizens living in their countries are extremely sensitive and apprehensive when they read in Latin-American journals criticisms published without question at home.

Expressing their eagerness for greater co-operation and understanding between the United States and the countries of South and Central America, they urged that the northern newspapers give more space to important events in their countries. Six of them arrived in Boston last Saturday, on the eighth stop of a six-weeks tour of the eastern half of the United States.

Joins Party Again

Luis Leon of Lima, Peru, will join the party again in New York when they arrive there on Saturday. The five now in Boston are Alfredo Silva of Valparaiso, Chile; Jorge Fernandez of Quito, Ecuador; Julio Hernandez of Medellin, Colombia; Pedro Ruiz Paz-Castillo of Caracas, Venezuela; and Hugo L. Ricaldoni of Montevideo, Uruguay.

The newspapers of their countries, they said, are not very different from those of the United States except that the latter give more space to news, and their own more space to profound editorial discussions. The United States papers too, they agreed, have mechanical advantages.

Mutt and Jeff (talking Spanish, of course) are the most popular comic strip characters in Colombia, Julio Hernandez said. He is Managing Editor of El Colombiano, and an alumnus of Boston University, which entertained them all at luncheon today, in the University Club. He is the only one among the six who has been in this country before. None of them had met until they arrived in Miami, said Don Glassman of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, assigned to accompany them on their tour.

Press Club Guests

They are the guests of the National Press Club and have already visited war plants, military and naval training centers, universities and schools of journalism in Tampa, Fla.; Columbus and Athens, Ga.; Columbia, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; and Detroit, Mich. At the greatest steel works in the world—the Gary, Indiana, plant of the United States Steel Corporation, they were thrilled by the sight of 85 tons of molten steel being poured out of a huge furnace into a cauldron.

All of them expressed great admiration for the thoroughly trained men in the air force, particularly the parachutists, and commented on the high quality of the officers. The fact that so many of the men of all ranks were college graduates impressed them. Women in his country, said Señor Hernandez, are now writing serious articles for the newspapers, whereas before they confined their journalistic output to society columns.

That Argentina will eventually turn democratic, was the opinion voiced by Señor Ricaldoni, editor and publisher of El Tiempo, Montevideo. The people of Argentina, he said, are fundamentally democratic but unable at present to express themselves; the government is too powerful for them.

The group were dinner guests last evening of The Christian Science Publishing Society, at the Harvard Club. Representatives of various Boston newspapers attended, and following the dinner editors of both hemispheres took part in a round-table discussion of present and future problems of the countries concerned.

Recruiting of Girls Banned

Continued from Page 1

and dusty places. After a summer of such work, the girls would be likely to come back to school tired.

"Standing practically all day in front of a table stringing tobacco leaves is not the ordinary farm work of boys and girls, which usually consists of doing a number of things outdoors and has considerable variety.

"In the third place, we doubted whether the needs of Massachusetts farmers for children to do farm work would be met this year. Recruitment in the Boston schools to date is smaller, largely because so many children have gone into industry part time or full time. Unfortunately, the need of our farmers for the help of school children is greater this year than last."

Roslindale Girl Likes Being Wac

Among those completing four weeks of basic training today at the Air-WAC camp at Fort Oglethorpe in Georgia was Barbara Pinkham, formerly employed in the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, whose parents live on Whitford Street, Roslindale, Mass.

Miss Pinkham left Boston with her corps on March 13 and has since gone through the first test of all WACs which includes scrubbing floors, KP duty, drills and what not. "It's plenty busy down here," she wrote to her family, "and we have both our ups and downs, our likes and dislikes, in training." But she's generally happy about the whole thing, she wrote.

Having obtained initial training at the Charles Secretarial School in Cambridge, it is Miss Pinkham's hope that she will obtain some government post that calls for the use of these talents. She'll know soon, possibly within another week when her basic training is ended on April 29.

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Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, etc.—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, K8, L8, and M8, worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red Tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps N8, P8, and Q8 will become valid April 23; good indefinitely.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8, and Q8, will become valid May 1; good indefinitely.

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in No. 1 book and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. The No. 18 stamp will expire on April 30. A new stamp will become valid for one pair of shoes on May 1.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

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Honored by the Netherlands

By a Staff Photographer

Three Boston Women Receive Insignia

Theodore K. Hebert, left, Netherlands Vice-Consul at Boston, today presented "insignia for social work" to three Bostonians who have accomplished an outstanding amount of knitting and sewing for Netherlands War Relief. Left to right, the recipients are Mrs. Jacob Blok of Jamaica Plain, who has made some 400 pieces of clothing; Mrs. Harold B. Wood, Chairman of the Arlington Allied War Relief Committee, and Mrs. James H. Kernan, a member of the same committee. The Arlington group has contributed more than 4,000 pieces of clothing and knitted wearing apparel for distribution to needy persons in Holland after the war. The citations expressed the appreciation of the Netherlands Government for "your co-operation in assuaging the needs of these war victims."

Stormy Debate on Bonus Dims Prospect of Prorogue Tonight

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Prorogation of the special session of the Massachusetts Legislature tonight seemed unlikely when the Senate recessed at 1:20 p. m. this afternoon in the middle of a stormy debate on the question of adopting a $300 bonus payment as recommended by the minority members of the Commission on Postwar Rehabilitation.

Senator Stanton resumed the floor after the recess and, after several warnings from President Hunt, was seated by the Senate President for continually violating the rules. Before seating Senator Stanton, President Hunt warned him that he should not impugn the motives of his colleagues.

The bonus question came before the Senate on a proposed amendment to the resolve of the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs and Public Safety after amendments calling for establishment of veterans centers in all communities with 5,000 population, and construction of a veterans 500-bed hospital were voted down by the Republican majority on roll call vote.

Senator Maurice M. Goldman (D) of Boston, who offered the bonus amendment, accused Senate President Jarvis Hunt and Majority Floor Leader Senator Joseph F. Francis of Fairhaven of "double talking on the bonus question," and charged that they had shifted their position from one side of the question to the other. Quoting a newspaper clipping, Senator Goldman asserted that President Hunt had made the statement regarding veterans legislation that "we have a plain duty to see the legislation is passed at this time."

Leaving the rostrum, President Hunt won recognition from acting-President Francis in reply to Senator Goldman saying that he had been misquoted. He read from the journal of the Senate the statement as he said it should have appeared: "We legislators have a plain duty to see that this is done in a manner which is just to the veterans and also to the other citizens of the Commonwealth."

When Senator Goldman shouted that the Republican Party did not want the bonus because the small-loan companies didn't want a bonus, since they preferred to give the veterans their money on loans at 36 per cent interest, President Hunt rapped his gavel sharply and warned the Senator from Boston that he was "dangerously close to impugning the motives of his colleagues."

The Democratic Senator charged that the lobbyists for the "loan sharks" had been in the corridors of the State House and had "whispered" to the Republican members of the legislature.

Senator George W. Stanton (D) of Fitchburg followed Senator Francis in support of the bonus amendment, and threatened to launch a filibuster. He charged that no bonus would be passed at this session because the "whip has been snapped."

During the first 15 minutes of Senator Stanton's remarks, the Senate President brought his gavel down three times, warning the Fitchburg Senator to confine his remarks to the question before the body.

The filibuster was nipped when Senator Donald W. Nicholson (R) of Wareham asked Senator Stanton to yield. Senator Stanton yielded, and Senator Nicholson moved that the Senate recess.

294 Notices Are on Way To Clean Up

Boston's cleanup campaign began to taper off today as clerks in the Health Department began to see the light of day through the piles of legal notices which they have been required to prepare, to serve on violators of the City's sanitary code. One hundred of these notices will go out tomorrow, and constables are delivering 194 today.

A total of $666 in fines have been levied on violators by the various courts so far. A number of additional cases are now pending before the courts

According to Frederick Fitzgerald, in charge of administrative work of the Sanitary Division, 10 more cases had been recommended by inspectors for prosecution. Inspectors will make a third canvass of the entire City in the next few days, for a final checkup, Mr. Fitzgerald said.

Rowboats Are Out; Swanboats to Stay

There will be no rowboats for hire in the lagoon of the Boston Public Garden this summer, it was decided today by Park Commissioner William P. Long, who said that the Paget family, operators of the boats for the past 40 years, had sold them to a Charles River concessionaire.

Mr. Long said that the operators of the boats had been unable to make any money during the past few years, and decided to dispose of them, with the hope that when the war is over the boats will be operated again on the lagoon.

The famous swanboats, however, will be launched sometime next week, weather permitting, Mr. Long said.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Miss Maginnis will lecture on "Jade and Amber" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. It is free to the public.

Walter Trampler, violinist, and Luise Vosgerchien, pianist, will give a recital at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m., which is free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Rain

Boston and Vicinity: Rain ending early tonight. Thursday fair and warmer. Fresh winds.

Southwestern Maine: Rain and snow mixed north portion and rain south portion ending tonight. Thursday fair and somewhat warmer. Fresh winds.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain ending early tonight. Thursday fair and somewhat warmer. Fresh winds.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Rain ending early tonight. Thursday fair and warmer. Fresh winds.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 2:48 p. m.; height 9.0 feet. Thursday, 3:00 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.

Opera-Goers Look Forward To New Carmen by Djanel

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

That "different" portrayal of Carmen, which American critics have noted, and which the Boston Opera House audience will hear tonight, is not so easy as it might appear. It is actually the result of profound study, Lily Djanel said in an interview yesterday at a reception given by France Forever, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The vivid French opera star, who does everything profoundly, one would judge, gave her last Paris performance of Carmen that night in June, 1940, when the French national theaters closed on account of the German invasion. The week before, her apartment house had been bombed. She was finishing her luncheon when the first missile rocked the neighborhood and destroyed the house next door but one.

When the Opera House closed she took the train to Bordeaux, where the company planned to reopen. The Pétain Government, however, made the humiliating decision to surrender, and rather than live under Nazi rule, she said good-bye to her beloved France, kissing the French soldier at the Spanish frontier a tearful farewell, as she traveled on to Lisbon.

Mixed With Spanish Gipsies

Before undertaking the role of Carmen, she said, she studied thoroughly Prosper Mérimée's story, on which the Bizet opera is founded, and she mixed with the gipsies in Spain. "They are a great race, the gipsies," she added, and while they are primitive and they steal, "they are never vulgar." She learned their expressions and their way of living.

Then she studied the orchestration of the Carmen music, working for true synchronization of notes and gestures. In opera, she explained, "you must do everything so deeply that it seems quite natural."

The American audiences she finds particularly responsive. She enjoys working for the Metropolitan, and says Mr. Johnson is "a true friend." She "adores" her public.

"Hollywood" Escapes

Not even Hollywood could invent a more dramatic series of hairbreadth escapes than those which Miss Djanel has experienced. When the Kaiser's army invaded her native Belgium, in her childhood, the cart and horse in which her parents were driving her toward Paris, got caught between the gun fire of the opposing armies. Later the "Big Bertha" landed a shot near her Paris home.

Flying from France to Morocco during the Spanish civil war, her plane was attacked by fire from Spanish warships. Crossing the Atlas Mountains, en route from Oran to Casablanca, the plane encountered a terrific storm, was twice struck by lightning and was coated with ice. The pilot managed, with his radio out of order, to avoid the 15,000-foot peaks and return to Oran. The singer reached Casablanca one hour before the performance and rushed to her dressing room.

She is very grateful for the friendly courtesy of the American people, and is impressed by the country's interest in opera and concert.

Traveling with her is a very quiet little person who holds off intruders, Dr. Gladys C. Lawrence. She has a degree in philosophy and is a native New Englander, in fact a relation of the former Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, the late Rt. Rev. William Lawrence.

Lily Djanel
Metropolitan Opera Company singer who will present Carmen of Bizet's popular work at the Boston Opera House tonight.

Maple Sirup Production Plan Continued in N. H. High School

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 12—Producing maple sirup is part of the vocational agricultural program in a New Hampshire high school. Agricultural students at Simond's Free High School in Warner operate an extensive sugar bush under a co-operative arrangement with the owner. The project was begun last year. As a result of its success it is being continued. The boys put the equipment in order, cut the wood to keep the sap boiling, tap the trees, collect the sap and boil it down.

Last year they produced about 75 gallons of sirup. Two thirds of it was their reward for this afterclass project. The remaining third went to the owner of the property. School authorities feel that the greatest value of the project is the opportunity it gives the boys to learn by doing. For the boys it means long hours during the run of the sap for they must also attend their regular school classes and do their regular homework.

Gas "Counterfeits" Shift

"A few weeks ago nearly all of the counterfeit coupons found in New Hampshire had been passed at filling stations in the larger cities," according to Russell R. Larmon, State Director of the Office of Price Administration. "Today the majority of counterfeits appear on the coupon sheets of dealers in small towns. Some of our gasoline is flowing into the 'black market' from single pumps operated by the proprietors of general stores.

"Apparently drivers with 'black market' coupons tend to buy their gasoline in rural areas where dealers are less familiar with counterfeits and less alert to the danger. Dealers in cities have learned to be constantly on the lookout for illegal coupons." Mr. Larmon says the "volume of counterfeits in New Hampshire is small but neither the OPA nor the gasoline dealers can afford to relax their vigilance while this danger to vital gasoline supplies exists."

Plan Realty Boom Curb

If real estate dealers will not try to sell property to persons who cannot afford to buy it, and banks will base loans on fair market values, the inflationary trend now evident in the real estate market can be curbed, according to sentiments expressed at the semiannual meeting of the New Hampshire Board of Realtors. It was generally agreed that it will take the co-operation of realtors and bankers to curb real estate inflation.

The bankers were informed that by virtue of their present large holdings of real estate mortgages are materially interested in preventing trends that may jeopardize real estate values. It was also contended that Government release of some materials might aid in preventing real estate inflation, especially in connection with the conversion of large single dwellings into multiple-family units.

Gas Income Rises

New Hampshire's revenue from the gasoline tax or road toll continues to show an increase over the corresponding months of a year ago. In 1942, when gasoline rationing was in augurated, the State's income from this source began a downward trend. For 18 months the downtrend continued as rationing cut gasoline supplies. Last December the State's income from this source showed an increase over December a year before. During January a similar improvement was noted. During February the State collected $158,038 from this source as compared with $135,813 during February, 1943.

'Not Guilty' Pleas Made in Alleged $1,000,000 Lottery

Continued from Page 1

Boston were booked at State Police headquarters and questioned by District Attorney Bradford, his assistant, Albert W. Wunderly, and Assistant Massachusetts Attorney General William G. Hayes. They were booked at State Police headquarters as:

Joseph Geary, Loring Avenue, Salem; John Waugh, Framingham; Charles J. Wendell, Framingham; Frank W. Fitzpatrick, Arlington; George Poirer, Waltham; Chester Sears, Medford; Peter Coughlin, Mfdford, William F. O'Brien, Hudson; Frank H. Gilles, Hudson; John Puccione, Revere; Gilbert Perkins, Somerville; Barnard Magnus, Chelsea; Rocco Corrini, Marlboro.

Ten other raids in Boston were unsuccessful, according to James R. Claflin, Deputy Superintendent of Boston police, "because the agents we were looking for were at their regular places of employment."

"We'll get them later," said the raiders.

Anti-Semitic Activities In Boston Investigated

Federal investigation of anti-Semitic activities in Boston, including the mailing of leaflets regarding various communities and the alleged part that Jews play in those communities, is proceeding today with expedition, declared Edmund J. Brandon, United States Attorney, following conferences with three of the interested parties.

Further conferences are expected later in efforts to determine if there is any violation of Federal law. If such is found, "we will gather the evidence and proceed to prosecute," said Mr. Brandon.

Movies of Peru, Brazil and Mexico To Be Shown at Museum of Fine Arts

Motion pictures of Peru, Brazil and Mexico will be shown free to the public at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Saturday afternoon at three. The program will last about an hour. Other films will be shown on Saturday afternoons through April and May.

Special exhibitions at the Museum include 15 centuries of Chinese painting, water colors by William Blake, 15th century Italian engravings, European and Near Eastern embroideries from the Elizabeth Day McCormick collection, and Roger van der Weyden's "St. Luke Drawing the Virgin." Museum hours are 9 to 5 daily; 1:30 to 5:30 on Sundays. The building is closed on Mondays.

Eleanor Steber, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Georg Fior, concert pianist, will give the season's final Victory Concert for the armed forces next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

At 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon Miss Eleanor Randall will give a free gallery talk on Egyptian art. At the same hour a motion picture entitled "Life in England" will be shown free to children.

On Patriots' Day, April 19, at 3 p. m., the Museum will offer a special free program of motion pictures including "Old New Orleans," "Debonair New Orleans" and "California Missions."

Presented With Medal

Official United States Navy

Navy Yard Captain Is Decorated

Capt. George L. Menocal, U. S. N. (right), of Brookline, Mass., was presented today with the Legion of Merit, and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit, by Rear Admiral James Cary Jones, U. S. N. (center). Attending the ceremony at the Boston Navy Yard was Rear Admiral Morton L. Dayo, U. S. N. (left). Captain Menocal was honored because of exceptionally meritorious conduct as commander of a destroyer squadron during the invasion of Sicily, and his superior tactical judgment which resulted in the surrender of the important military garrison of the Island of Ustica.

Dads Over 30 Induction-Free For Some Time

Fathers over 30 years of age engaged in critical war work or in most jobs considered essential to the maintenance of normal civilian activities can just about rest assured that they will not be inducted into the military services for some time to come, according to the latest interpretation on Washington directives by the Massachusetts State Selective Service authorities today.

A few fathers more than 30 have been slipped into the armed forces since the new Washington directive of three days ago, but chiefly because they were volunteers or because they had progressed along the road to induction so far that to keep them out of the services would have worked hardships. Thus, an inductee who had sold his house and cleaned up his civilian responsibilities in preparation for induction would be taken for his own benefit.

This is the outlook for older men despite reports from many parts of New England that local draft boards anticipated falling far short of their regular monthly quotas as a result of the emphasis on induction of men under 26 years. But quotas, so far as the State headquarters is concerned, are virtually of no consequence for at least 30 days, and presumably that period will be extended.

Emphasis on Younger Men

The fact is that the Army and Navy want the younger men, and they are willing to forego all other inductions temporarily for complete concentration upon the lower age groups.

All responsibility for deferring men under 26 years is now taken personally by Col. Ralph M. Smith, State Selective Service head. All deferment cases in the age group 26 to 30 years will fall upon the local boards to decide. But in the ages 30 years and over, it is doubtful if many men will be inducted at all within the specified emergency time limit.

The 30-day emergency induction period for men under 26 years was set as a minimum. That is why it is quite possible that the time limit will be extended, possibly to 60 or 90 days. Yet State Selective Service heads with telegrams from Washington piled high on their desks are fully aware that policies are changing daily, and even hourly.

Three Age Groups

Although the establishment of three age groups 18 to 26, 26 to 30, and 30 to 38 by Colonel Smith as a basis for deferment responsibility was not in the nature of a directive to local boards, it is believed that these boards will accept the interpretation as their standard.

In military terms a man who has reached his 26th birthday is considered over 26 years old, although he has not yet attained 27 years. A man over 30 years, for instance, could be 30 years and 2 days old. In legal terms, he would be 30 years old. But in military terms he would be over 30 years. This is a confusing terminology that draft headquarters clarified today.

What is the difference between critical and essential as applied to industry? A critical industry is one that has been temporarily declared of vital need to the military services. In other words, the building of landing ship tanks has asumed the guise of an urgent need, hence is a critical industry. But the making of small arms which was formerly "critical" is now merely an essential industry, since the emergency needs for small arms have passed.

All industries necessary to the long-distance promulgation of the war are essential. Critical applies to the emergency needs of the moment.

New Colt Labor Flare-Up

HARTFORD, Conn., April 12 (AP)—An undetermined number of workers refused today to enter the war production plants of the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company in a new flare-up of a wage dispute dating back to 1942.

Thousands of Jews Saved By War Refugee Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 12—The War Refugee Board, set up by President Roosevelt in February, today took credit for a possible saving of 40,000 Jewish refugees by direct pressure on the Rumanian Government and announced it will try to do more in the Balkans before the Allies invade.

According to John W. Pehle, Executive Director of the Board, made up of the Secretaries of State, Treasury, and War, the Board was instrumental in getting 40,000 of 180,000 Jews banished to Transnistria moved out of the path of the retreating German army.

Rescue of Balkan Jews, Mr. Pehle indicated, is largely in the hands of Ira Hirschmann, the Board's representative in Ankara, Turkey. Mr. Hirschmann is Vice-President of Bloomingdale's Department Store in New York City.

Olsen In Sweden

Appointment of Iver C. Olsen, as the Board's special representative in Stockholm, Sweden, has just been announced. A resident of Gilford, N. H., Mr. Olsen is a native of Norway, who has been financial attaché of the Treasury Division of Monetary Research.

Mr. Pehle's description of the Board's accomplishments in the last two months coincided with the arrival here from London yesterday of Sir Herbert Emerson, head of the Intergovernment Committee on Refugees, set up by 32 governments in Evian, France, in 1938. The Committee recently agreed with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration on a division of powers and Sir Herbert has now come to work out a similar understanding with the President's War Refugee Board.

The Board which President Roosevelt set up after Breckinridge Long of the State Department had advised the House Foreign Affairs Committee against it, has been on the defensive from the start.

In a talk before the Women's National Press Club here last night, Mr. Pehle stated, however, that the State Department has fully co-operated with the Board and asked the Board be judged only "in terms of how much has been done that can be done."

Use Roosevelt Warning

In its effort to obtain mercy for the Jews of Europe, the Board has leaned heavily on psychological ammunition, especially President Roosevelt's warning of March 24 to Germany and her satellites that "this Government will use all means at its command to aid the escape of all victims of the Nazi and Jap executioner — regardless of race or religion or color." This message has been beamed to occupied countries by radio and printed in over 100 Swiss newspapers through the Board's efforts.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's March 30 statement to Parliament that persons among Germany's satellites who showed mercy to the Jews will be remembered when Germany is defeated has also been widely publicized.

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'Sea-Tac' Mark of Fine Shipbuilding

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash. — The abbreviated title, Sea-Tac, which originated in the yards of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation, has gone out into the combat zones of the war and earned a reputation for itself. The dependability of Sea-Tac destroyers, seaplane tenders, and escort carriers, or baby flat-tops is testified to in a substantial file of letters from skippers, rear admirals, and officers who have found these carriers, tenders, and fighters efficient and trustworthy under the severest tests.

Sea-Tac yards are in both Seattle and Tacoma and have come to represent not only a major shipbuilding activity but are one more example of the increasing teamwork between the two Puget Sound cities only 30 miles apart, and now constructing a joint airport.

War-Winning Work

Shipbuilding in the yards of the two cities has not been an outwardly spectacular performance. R. J. Lamont, President of the company, is not enthusiastic about either publicity or extra-curricular morale-building activities. The production of great ships which made for themselves a notable war-winning record are sufficient, he believes, in the way of incentive.

In the Tacoma Yards of Sea-Tac a program has recently been completed, on schedule, in construction of nearly 50 escort or combat carriers. One of these Sea-Tac-built flat-tops, the Card, was cited by President Roosevelt, with its destroyer group, for having accounted for more enemy ships than any similar team in naval history. Another carrier was cited for meritorious service in the Attu victory. The carriers have also earned commendation for their service as plane ferries to Africa, the South Pacific, and other war areas.

Big Seaplane Tenders

The big seaplane tenders, also products of Sea-Tac in Tacoma, make spectacular launchings as they dip into the waters of Commencement Bay at the head of Puget Sound. These are known as the mother ships, and with their cargo of fuel, supplies and tools do a literal job of mothering planes.

Destroyers are built in the Seattle Yard. For more than three years there has been a steady output of these powerful high-speed ships capable of enormous destruction of enemy craft. "Finest fighting ships afloat," Sea-Tac destroyers have been described by commanding officers.

Technically powerful as these ships are, they are built by an army of workers many of whom, before the war, had never seen a ship, let alone build one—farmers, teachers, ex-mayors, barbers, beauty parlor operators, fishermen. From a window looking down upon a launching is to wonder how this sea of workers, under blue helmets, green, yellow, red, silver; welders, shipfitters, laborers, electricians, riggers, have been meshed into one co-ordinated shipbuilding machine capable of producing the magnificent gray destroyers sliding down the ways.

Snowplow Reaches Stranded Motorists

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo., April 12 (AP) — A snowplow reached the summit of 11,314-foot Berthoud Pass yesterday opening a rescue route for 32 persons stranded since Sunday night by snowslides and a heavy storm.

As the plow roared up to the large cabin straddling the Rocky Mountain Continental Divide, the marooned motorists rushed outside to welcome its crew.

The first plow to break through came up the east side of the Pass over Transcontintal Highway U. S. 40.

Other plows ate into piles of snow on the western approach. The 12 stalled motor vehicles were on the west side.

As cars were freed and replenished with gasoline the motorists began driving down the Pass toward Idaho Springs and Denver.

The only person seriously injured was Lieut. Helen Barr Durfee, of Los Angeles, a Wave.

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A. F. of L. Bases Peace on Social Rights

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 12—Describing modern war as "the supreme enemy of the well-being of the common people of the world," the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor today issued a statement setting forth what it holds to be the bases of lasting peace. This, it says, "must rest on social justice and include all peoples."

In full accord with the ideals elaborated in the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms outlined in President Roosevelt's message to Congress of Jan. 6, 1941, the statement urges that these declarations, together with the one made by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin at Teheran regarding the "elimination of tyranny and slavery be translated into policies and acts "both now and in the future."

The only safety from war is in the international organization for peace, the statement holds, adding that "the conflicts of today have proved that we can no longer rely on our favored geographical position to maintain our national safety."

Military and imperialistic adventures must be no part of the future peace, it declares, terming it "imperative" that the United States do its full part in helping develop a general system of mutual security.

Better Standard of Living

The declaration, adopted unanimously by the committee, favors adequate programs for policing and the use of armed forces after victory, but it believes that mere massing of armed might by the United Nations will be futile in the long run unless it is associated with a far-reaching economic program designed to advance the standards of living of all peoples.

"We hold that under freedom society can be so organized that everyone will have an opportunity to earn his own livelihood," it declares. This will be accomplished, it asserts, when nations rid themselves of the kind of exploitation which concentrates income in the hands of a few and when barriers between nations are lessened to permit a free interchange of goods and services for all.

The safeguarding of freedom of thought and expression throughout the world is seen as "the ultimate moral purpose, underlying all others, for which we are fighting the Second World War." Therefore, the United States must remain alert and stand ready with more than mere verbal protests when confronted with threats of oppression, it declares, at the same time taking care not to interfere in purely domestic affairs of other nations.

Freedom From Poverty

While recognizing that the full realization of these principles must await the establishment of final peace, the statement stresses the necessity of the reconstruction following a path that is "definite and clear."

"Poverty, unemployment and widespread insecurity are not endurable in the midst of potential plenty," it declares, and describes as the ultimate aim of organized labor the adjustment of the economic life of the world so that these possibilities are made actual. Labor will be satisfied with no lesser program for the years of peace, it adds.

Calling for immediate steps to insure the speedy realization of the program for the prevention of war set forth in the Four-Nation Declaration signed by the governments of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and China, the statement urges that the following steps be taken now:

1. Convening of a United Nations commission either to establish the general international organization referred to in the Moscow Agreement or to serve provisionally in that capacity.

2. The transformation of the wartime alliances of the United Nations into an organization for peace.

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★ *Wyoming is one of the 11 western states served by the Union Pacific Railroad. Subsequent advertisements of this series will feature other states.*

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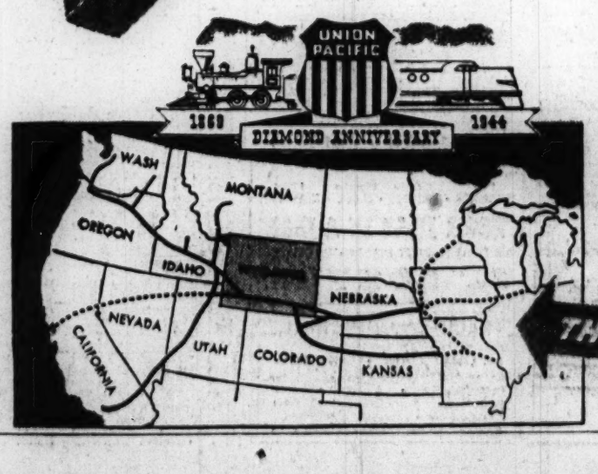


THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" on NBC Network —5:00 p. m. EWT, 4:00 p. m. CWT—every Saturday
THE Strategic MIDDLE ROUTE

'Magic Flute' at Opera House—'Lost Angel,' 'Mr. Handel' for Screen

Mozart Opera Is Presented With Walter as Conductor

By Winthrop P. Tryon

Bruno Walter, the conductor, put his American vocal class through its paces in Mozart at the Boston Opera House last evening and gave a creditable exhibition. He could have shown completely his own mettle as musician if he had been provided with performers schooled in the strict old way. But he had had a trained and responsive orchestra; and he was able, accordingly to indicate how the arias of the work on the bill—"The Magic Flute"—ought to be accompanied, even if he could not altogether demonstrate how they ought to be sung.

Mr. Walter is a saving factor, indeed, for the cause of opera in the United States in these days when the European studios have ceased to turn out artists for the service of such an institution as the Metropolitan Opera of New York. Nor does he do so poorly, either, with the native material he has to labor with. He gets a good quality of sound, a fair grade of execution, and an occasional glimmer of style from them. Then, too, he secures admirable and appropriate acting, which he might not from persons who were all voice and bel canto.

As for the Metropolitan managers, they flattered the Boston public, which is pretty short on lyric experience of late years, in trusting it would support a piece like "The Magic Flute," which, however well presented, must remain an entertainment for opera lovers rather than for casual opera-goers.

They certainly have the right idea, too, giving it in English; not so much because that is the language of the listeners as because it is that of all but one or two of the men and women to whom the roles are entrusted. There could be a naturalness and a sincerity of interpretation in such a case that would carry both the strange dramatic action and the old-fashioned music over many toilsome areas.

If people want to take a documentary and historical view of the matter, then "The Magic Flute," which is the prototype at once of Verdi's "Aida" and Wagner's "Parsifal," is just fine. Much nineteenth-century opera finds foundation in this extravagant, wayward creation of Mozart. Its romantic illusions have been greatly heightened by later composers; its vein of comedy, unhappily, has become all but lost.

To take note of some of the participants, Ezio Pinza must find himself in a fix not only singing in a language not his own, but singing arias of low range and flowing line that he was never intended for. But the dignity of the actor in the part of Sarastro and the absolute mastery of the character's significance made him a necessity to the success of the occasion.

Charles Kullman in the part of Tamino had some moments when it was either hold the play up or let the whole thing fall. He kept it going. Nadine Conner, in the part of Tamina—where were her low notes? But for the want of them, her contribution was to the mark. Audrey Bowman as Queen of the Night—where were her high notes? They were there at her command. Everybody nowadays can sing high. Only half the scale is up there, though.

A most successful stage was provided for this difficult scenic problem; credit to Herbert Graf, with acknowledgments to Joseph Urban, who a generation ago in the Boston Opera House introduced the innovation of three-dimensional sets. Lighting and mechanical routine the best possible.

Plays in Prospect

Dream with Music—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, April 17. New musical comedy with Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham, June Knight, Robert Brink, Betty Allen, Davis Morris, Peter Birch, Alex Rostov, and Leonard Elliott in the cast; produced by Richard Kollmar; book by Dorothy Kilgallen, Sidney Sheldon and Ben Roberts; score by Henry C. Warnick; lyrics by Edward Eager; choregraphy by George Balanchine.

A Connecticut Yankee—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, April 17. Revival of the Fields, Rodgers & Hart musical comedy, with Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran heading a cast that includes Mimi Berry, Vera Ellen, Robert Chisholm, Stuart Casey, A. J. Herbert, and Virginia Reed. The show will be the fifth offering in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society list.

Lovers and Friends—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, April 24. Dodie Smith's play with Katharine Cornell as star and as joint producer with John C. Wilson. The cast includes Henry Daniell, Arthur Margetson, Carol Goodner, Anne Burr, and Katherine Hynes. The production has been directed by Guthrie McClintic and the settings are by Motley. The play has been running in New York since November.

Pick Up Girl—At the Wilbur beginning Tuesday, April 25. Melodrama by Elsa Shelley, with William Harrigan, Pamela Rivers, Lili Valenti, Kathryn Grill, and Billie Redfield in the cast.

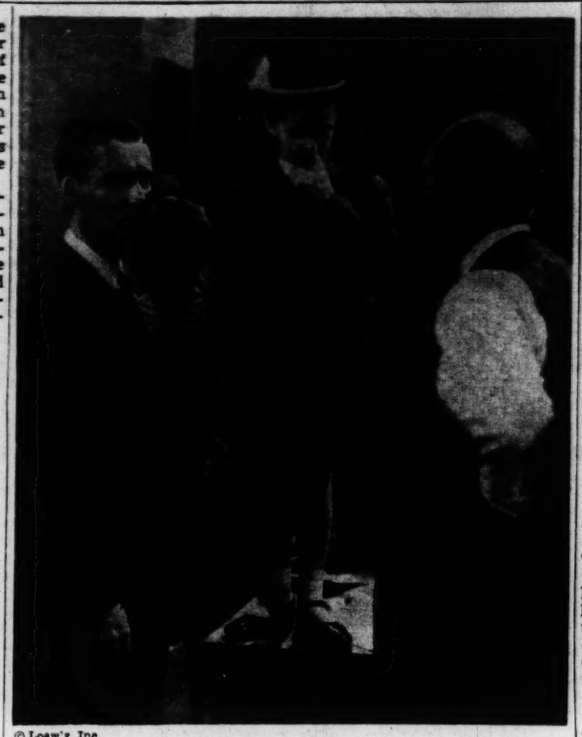
Gilbert and Sullivan—At the Boston Opera House beginning Monday, April 24. First week, Monday and Tuesday, "The Mikado"; Wednesday matinee and night, and Thursday night, "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance"; Friday night and Saturday matinee and night, "Cox and Box" and "Pinafore"; Sunday matinee and night, "The Mikado."

Second week: Monday and Tuesday nights, "The Gondoliers"; Wednesday matinee and night and Thursday night, "The Mikado," Friday night and Saturday matinee, "Iolanthe"; Saturday night, "The Mikado"; and Sunday matinee and night, "Ruddigore."

Three's a Family—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, May 8. Farce-comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, originally tested in Boston in December, 1942, under the title of "The Wife Takes a Child." The present version, about the complications when two families double up in a small apartment, has been running in New York for a year and a second company has been in Chicago. The Chicago company comes here.

Same Time Next Week—At the Plymouth Theater, beginning Monday, May 8. New farce by Searle Kramer, said to be about a team of gag writers. Milton Berle and Andrew Billings are the producers.

Stovepipe Hat—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, May 22. New musical about Abraham Lincoln but without him as a character, produced by Irving Gaumont. Book and lyrics by Walter F. Hannan, Edward Heyman and Harold Spina; music by Mr. Spina. Ray Heatherton will be in a company which will include an Eva Jessye Choir of 14 voices. Robert Ross will direct; choregraphy will be by Helen Tamiris; scenery by A. A. Ostrander and Lucinda Ballard.



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Detail From 'Lost Angel'

Margaret O'Brien visits a newspaper office in the film coming Thursday to the State and Orpheum.

Tonight at the Opera

Tonight's bill at the Opera House is Bizet's "Carmen," to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting, Lily Djanel as Carmen, Licia Albanese as Micaela, Raoul Jobin as José, and Martial Singher as Escamillo.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG2, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—"Freedom Forum." GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YVRN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—7:35 p. m.—War Review. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—George Blake. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—11:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Christian Science Radiocast April 16

On Sunday, April 16, at 3:30 p. m., E. W. T., a Christian Science radiocast is to be given by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation. This is a regular feature over short-wave Station WRUL on the third Sunday of each month.

The program will be radiocast on two frequencies, 11.73 and 15.35 megacycles.

'Gung Ho' at Boston

"Gung Ho," telling the story of Carlson's Raiders, will be on the screen at the RKO Boston beginning Thursday. Randolph Scott, Alan Curtis, and Grace McDonald head the cast. On the stage will be Bill Robinson, the dancer; Harry Savpy, Dolly Dawn, and other acts.

'Up in Arms' Bringing Danny Kaye to Keith's

Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor musical, "Up in Arms," arriving today at the Keith Memorial, marks the screen debut of Danny Kaye. He has the role of a hypochondriac who is drafted and sent to the South Pacific. Constance Dowling is another newcomer in a cast which includes Dinah Shore and Dana Andrews. The Goldwyn girls are seen in a dream sequence or two.

The other feature on the program is "Passport to Destiny," an English combination of adventure and comedy about a charwoman who manages to scrub her way to Hitler's doorstep. Elsa Lanchester plays the role, Gordon Oliver and Leonore Aubert have prominent roles.

'Lost Angel'

A change of program at the State and Orpheum will bring "Lost Angel" and Margaret O'Brien to the screen at those houses Thursday. The child actress has the role of a youngster brought up as a prodigy by experts in education. She gets her first view of the outside world through a reporter sent to interview her, and eventually assists in the capture of a gangster. The cast includes James Craig, Marsha Hunt, Philip Merivale, Keenan Wynn, Henry O'Neill, Kathleen Lockhart, and Ava Gardner.

The other feature will be "Hey, Rookie," with Ann Miller and Joe Besser.

Continuing Films

At the Metropolitan—"Standing Room Only," a farce about overcrowded conditions in Washington, with Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, and Roland Young, and "The Navy Way." Second week starts Thursday.

At the Paramount and Fenway—"The Sullivans," story of the five brothers who enlisted together in the Navy; and "Timber Queen," melodrama of the Northwest. Second week begins Thursday.

'Great Mr. Handel'

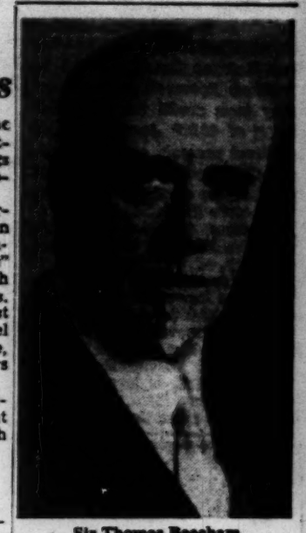
"The Great Mr. Handel," an English Technicolor production based on the career of the composer in London, will be shown at the Exeter beginning Sunday. Selections from Handel's works are played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and the background shows scenes of eighteenth century England. Settings and costumes are based on Hogarth's prints.

Wilfred Lawson, who impersonates the composer, has been seen on the screen in "Pygmalion," "The Long Voyage Home" and "Pastor Hall." Elizabeth Allan plays the part of Mrs. Colley Cibber. Others in the cast are Malcolmn Keen, Michael Shepley, Max Kirby, Hay Petrie, Morris Harvey, A. E. Matthews and Frederick Cooper.

"His Butler's Sister" and "Lassie Come Home," which are now at the Exeter, continue there through the rest of the week.

At the Uptown

Beginning Thursday, the features at the Uptown will be "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," with Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken, and "Three Russian Girls," starring Anna Sten and Kent Smith.



Sir Thomas Beecham

To conduct "Carmen" this evening and "Faust" Saturday afternoon at the Boston Opera House.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Plymouth—"Allah Be Praised," Featuring Patricia Morison, John Hoysradt, Mary Jane Walsh. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—"Pretty Little Parlor," new play by Claiborne Foster. Featuring Stella Adler and Sidney Blackmer. Presented by John Moses and Ralph Bellamy. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—"Sheppey," by W. Somerset Maugham. Starring Edmund Gwenn. Directed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Copley—"Decision," by Edward Chodorov. Presented by Edward Choate. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Opera

Boston Opera House—"Carmen," presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Djanel, Jobin, Singher, Albanese, Votipka, Browning, Cehanovsky, De Paolis. Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor. 8.

Music

Jacob Sleeper Hall—Sixth concert of the season by the Stradivarius Quartet. 8:15.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Lassie Come Home." Roddy McDowall. 1:50, 5, 8:05. "His Butler's Sister." Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

Fenway—"The Sullivans." Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. 11:35 a. m., 2:40, 6, 9:15. "Timber Queen." Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Up in Arms." Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 9:30 a. m., 12:27, 3:24, 6:21, 9:37. "Passport to Destiny." Elsa Lanchester. 11:20 a. m., 3:17, 5:14, 8:11.

Kenmore—"Nightmare." Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore. 1, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30. "Dr. Rhythm." Bing Crosby. 2:30, 5:15, 8:10.

Majestic—"Thirty-Nine Steps." Robert Donat. 1:16, 4:37, 7:58. "For Me and My Gal." Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. 2:45, 6:08, 9:27.

Metropolitan—"Standing Room Only." Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 9:50. "The Navy Way." Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Modern—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. "Beautiful But Broke." Joan Davis, Jane Frazee. 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5, 8:10.

Orpheum—"Song of Russia." Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. 10:35 a. m., 12:50, 4:15, 7:04, 9:50. "Memphis Belle." 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

Paramount—"The Sullivans." Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Timber Queen." Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes. 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

RKO-Boston—"Moonlight in Vermont." Gloria Jean. 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:50, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15.

Scollay—"Lady in the Dark." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 11:35 a. m., 2:36, 6:10, 9:25. "Casanova in Burlesque." Joe E. Brown. 10:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

State—"Song of Russia." Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10. "Memphis Belle." 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15.

South Station Theater—"Latest March of Time," "News Front—Extra Special," "Passing Parade," "Salt Lake Diversion," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Telepix—"March of Time—Postwar Jobs," "London Blitz," "Pittspatrick Tour," "Nesbitt," "Guns," "Hugh Herbert," "Trout Fishing," "Attack on Truk," "Digest of World News," color cartoon. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"The Lodger." Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Beautiful but Broke." Joan Davis, Jane Frazee. 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

Washington Street Olympia—"Lady in the Dark." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 9:10 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. "Casanova in Burlesque." Joe E. Brown. 11 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "Whispering Footsteps," John Hubbard. 1:45, 8.

Allston: "Whistling in Brooklyn." Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. "Where Are Your Children?" Jackie Cooper. 1:45, 5, 8:05.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Riding High." Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. "Oldest Inhabitant." Adolphe Menjou, Roland Young. 1:45, 5, 8:10.

Beacon: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. "Beautiful But Broke." Joan Davis, Jane Frazee. 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5, 8:10.

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ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Riding High." Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. "Oldest Inhabitant." Adolphe Menjou, Roland Young. 1:45, 5, 8:10.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "The Gang's All Here." Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Mystery Broadcast." Nils Aster, Ruth Terry. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 1:30, 7:50.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Madame Curie." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. Continuous 1:30-11.

Coolidge Corner: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "Weekend Pass." Noah Beery, Jr.

Cleveland Circle: "Government Girl." Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts. "The Lodger." Merle Oberon 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. "Whispering Footsteps," J. Hubbard, Rita Quigley. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "Hari Kari." Charles Boyer, "Young in Heart," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 2, 8.

University: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp. 3:05, 6:15, 9:25. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten. 1:35, 4:45, 8:05.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin. "Weekend Pass," Noah Beery, Jr.

Codman Square: "Penny Serenade." "Desperadoes," Randolph Scott. 1:30, 7:45.

Franklin: "Good Old Days." "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson. 1:45, 8.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. 3, 8:35. "She's for Me," David Bruce, Singing Contest. 8:20.

Park: "The Heat's On" Mae West, Victor Moore. "Whispering Footsteps," John Hubbard.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 1:30 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Lassie Come Home." Roddy McDowall. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. 2:45, 8:45. Three Shorts.

MALDEN — Granada: "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. 1:30, 4:50, 8:02. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. 3:03, 6:18, 9:27.

Mystic: "So's Your Uncle." Donald Wood. Elyse Knox. 2, 7, 10. "Fighting Seabees." John Wayne, Susan Hayward. 3:10, 8:15.

Strand: "Where Are Your Children?" Jackie Cooper. 3:35, 7, 9:50. "The Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake. 2:35, 5:45.

Maplewood: "Riding High." Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. 1:10, 9:15. "Klondike Kate." Ann Savage. 2:02, 8:02.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. 1:15, 7:45.

MEDFORD — Medford: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Hi Ya Sailor." Donald Woods.

Fellsway: "Gang's All Here." Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Gangway for Tomorrow." Margo, John Carradine.

MELROSE—Melrose: "The Gang's All Here." Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "The Minesweeper," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.

NATICK—Colonial: "Fighting Seabees." John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "Sing a Jingle." Allan Jones. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Destination Tokyo." John Garfield, Cary Grant. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout." Jimmy Lydon.

NEWTON — Paramount: "Lassie Come Home." Roddy McDowall. "Minesweeper." Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 3, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "The Heat's On." Mae West, Victor Moore. "Three Russian Girls." Anna Sten, Janis Carter. 2, 8.

Strand: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "The Gang's All Here." Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Find the Blackmailer," Fay Emerson.

Strand: "Guadalcanal Diary." Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "Always a Bridesmaid." Andrews Sisters.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Nearly Eighteen" Gale Storm.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Camco: "The Gang's All Here." Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Find the Blackmailer," Fay Emerson. "Mystery Broadcast." Nils Aster, Ruth Terry. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Holiday Inn." Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. 2:30, 8:15.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. 2, 8.

WATERTOWN — Watertown Square: "Somewhere in France." Constance Cummings. "Never a Dull Moment," Rita Brothers, Frances Langford.

Coolidge: "Madame Curie." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Short subjects and news.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Behind the Big Top." 8 Technicolor shorts.

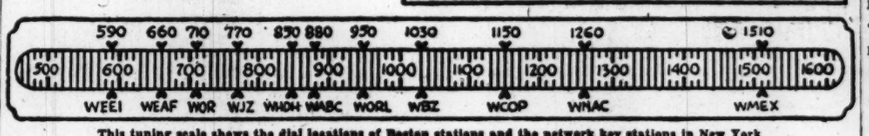
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Gang's All Here." Alice Faye, Phil Baker. "Hoodlum Saint." Laraine Day, Sam Levene, Nigel Bruce.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590ke-CBS	WHDH-850ke-BLUE	WBZ-1030ke-NBC	WNAC-1200ke-MBS	WMEX-1510ke-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America'; sk	Sheelah Carter, news.	Mystery Melodies
3:15 'Caribbean' drama	A to Z in Novelty	'Ma Perkins'; sketch.	Concert orchestra	Mystery Melodies
3:30 News; Snapshots	State Dep of Education;	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party;	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 "Help Wanted"	guest speaker; orch.	'Right to Happiness"	Variety show; orch.	"Kick Conga"
4:00 Broadway Matinee;	"Juke Box Serenade"	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; Les Brown's Or.
4:15 Guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch.	Musical Roundup	Xavier Cugat's Or.
4:30 Life to the Front	Musical Poll of Hits	Lorenzo Jones; sketch.	Mystery Drama, with	Dick Jurgens' Or.
4:45 Boston Opera Asso.	Musical Poll of Hits	Young Widder Brown	Santos Ortega	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 'Follies'; Music; E.	Easy Rhythms	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Allen Miller's Or
5:15 Howe, m. c.	Dick Tracy, sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews"; dr.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 Arthur Godfrey	'Jack Armstrong'	"Just Plain Bill"; sk.	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Women	'Captain Midnight'; sk.	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 Comment; News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Frank Fallon, sports
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	News Camera; Snapshots	Men Make the Navy
6:30 "Musically Yours"	'Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Walts Time; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 J. Nesbitt; Parade	WAVES Parade	J. W. Vandercook, news	Parade; Terry's Tunes	Richard Salinger, news
7:30 'Easy Aces'; sketch	The Lone Ranger; west-	Port Embarkation Band	"Halls of Montezuma";	Irish-American Musical
7:45 'Easy Aces'; sketch	ern drama	John Barry, comments	Marine Corps Series	Program
8:00 Allan Jones, songs;	Watch the World Go By	"Mr. and Mrs. North";	Cecil Brown, news	"This Is France"
8:15 Frank Carle's Or.	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch	comedy mystery drama	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30 Drama with Jean	"My Best Girls: The	Beat the Band: Hilde-	Xavier Cugat's Orch.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Hersholt; News	Bartletts"; drama	garde; H. Sosnick Or	L. Roman; D. Rodney	Dr Hans Nathan; Music
9:00 F. Sinatra Show;	Network program	Eddie Cantor's Show;	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: Shos-
9:15 Sophie Tucker	Network program	Cary Grant; D Barclay	"Believe It or Not"	takovich's Quintet
9:30 Jack Carson Show;	Shep Fields' Orch.	J F Byrnes; 'Transition	Barbara Luddy, drama;	Classical Album: Shos-
9:45 Pat O'Brien	Dance Orch.; Drama	From War to Peace'	'Enchanted Fellceman'	takovich's Quintet
10:00 Moments in Music;	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	R. A. Gunnison, news.	Local sports
10:15 Songs of Spring	"Top of the Evening"	Musical Knowledge	Sports Preview; A Ward	Local sports
10:30 Morton Gould's Or	"The Symphonette," M.	Kay Kyser's College of	George Auld's Orch.	Local sports
10:45 Alec Templeton	Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Parade; Music; Weather	Local sports
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; N. N. Eddy, news	News service	News service
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Dick Jurgens' Orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	Eddy Stone's Orch.	Charlie Spivack's Or.
11:30 Brahms' Double	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.,	Day's End: music
11:45 Concerto: soloists	Dance Orch.; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: News

Thursday's Programs

WEEI-590ke-CBS	WHDH-850ke-BLUE	WBZ-1030ke-NBC	WNAC-1200ke-MBS	WMEX-1510ke-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; Musical program	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15 News; Music	Newscast	Music; Weather	News comment	
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellow-
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Spike Jones' Orch.	Musical Clock	ship; religious program
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30 Carl Moore's Club	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; 'Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 School of the Air;	Breakfast Club	John Seagle, hymns	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Far & Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Walts Time; recording
9:45 Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News service	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Walts Time; News
10:00 "Valiant Lady"	"Sweet River"; drama.	Lora Lawton; sketch	News; 'Tune Factory"	Music for the Missus.
10:15 American Stories	Women and the War	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30 "Open Door"; sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Going Shopping With
10:45 Bachelor's Children	6 Sergeants Come Home	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason"
11:00 "Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life; sketch	News; 'Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15 Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade; sketch	New England Cupboard	John Kiley, organ
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	News commentator	'Brave Tomorrow"; dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	"Music for You"
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News service
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15 "Big Sister"; sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	"Dude Ranch"; News.
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills; talk	Talk; Music Roundup	Italian drama; music.
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; speakers; music	Marjorie Mills; talk	Hank Lawson's Music	Italian drama; music.
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show; Ba-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	ker, Cowan, voc.;	Jack Berch's Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30 B. Pirau, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Carmer, sketch	"Victory Kalnee"; Music	Treasury Salute
1:45 "The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	"Mary Foster"; sketch	Cedric Foster, news	America Sings
2:00 Portia Faces Life	"Listen, Milady"	The Guiding Light"; sk.	News; Music Roundup	Curtain Time
2:15 Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef; food facts	"Today's Children"; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Curtain Time
2:30 Dramatic serial	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Light of the World"; sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45 "Perry Mason"; sk	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Melodies of Home"	"Mutual Goes Calling"	News service
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America'; sk	Sheelah Carter, news.	Mystery Melodies
3:15 Caribbean' drama	A to Z in Novelty	'Ma Perkins"; sketch.	Eric Johnston, talk	Mystery Melodies
3:30 News; Hollywood	WHDH Studio Orch.;	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party;	Gene Autry, Jamboree
3:45 'Help Wanted'; Int	guest speakers	'Right to Happiness"	Variety show; orch	"Kick Conga"
4:00 Broadway Matinee,	Popular Music Program	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; E Butterfield's Or
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
4:30 Vets' Information	Musical Poll of Hits	Lorenso Jones'; sketch	Julia Sanderson Com-	Glenn Miller's Orch.
4:45 Interview; Date	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	ments; Variety show.	Buddy Clark, songs
5:00 "Five O'Clock Fol-	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; D. Stabile's Or.
5:15 lies"; E. Howe	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews"; sk.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 Follies; Music	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	'Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	'Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 'Page One'; News.	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15 CBS World News	Newscast	Briggs & Saltman, piano	"Digest"; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 "Meet Mr. Jones"	'Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Walts Time; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news.	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of

Work in War Factories Advised for Older Women

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Older women were advised today to go into war work because of the immediate need by Mrs. Mary G. Currier of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor—and better still, to take evening courses to help them with their war jobs.

Mrs. Currier, a New Hampshire woman who has just been appointed a New England representative of the Women's Bureau to make studies and give counsel on problems in women's employment, spoke out of her own experience.

She went nights to a machine shop school while working days, putting in 115 hours at her own expense. Then she got a job as an inspector in a machine tool shop at Springfield, Vt., working on both the day and night shifts.

State Aide in Vermont

After six months she changed to war production training as assistant to the State Supervisor for the Vermont Department of Education. Keen for picking up some extra knowledge in night classes, she took meantime a course in industrial safety methods—the only woman among 25 men. When she got through, she had something to give women on safety. Then the Women's Bureau opened for her a broader field.

However Mrs. Currier had a head start over many women, in that she was already familiar with industry, from the employers' side. For many years she was associated with her husband in the operation of a small manufacturing plant in New Hampshire. But she found going out and taking a job in somebody else's plant an entirely different proposition, and had to learn it like any beginner.

Her work in New England was thus defined this week by wire from Washington by the Director of the Women's Bureau, Miss Mary Anderson:

"Women's Bureau research over a period of 25 years is being augmented continuously by further studies made necessary by the extensive employment of women in jobs new to them and in industries which have not previously employed them.

"These surveys are made to yield policies and standards that are being applied continuously to current problems by employers, trade unions, the War and Navy Departments, the Maritime Commission and other groups.

"Miss Frances Valentine has been the Bureau's representative in the New England States. Mrs. Currier has now been asked to assist with making the intensive studies as well as counseling firms and government officials concerning methods of overcoming present problems in women's employment."

Mrs. Currier's first assignment in New England consists of a survey of paper mills. She has just started in at Claremont, N. H., and soon goes to northern New Hampshire and Maine, as part of the Women's Bureau's study of women's employment in new fields. Tonight she speaks to women workers in the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Advantages Older Women Have

The woman with older children or with none, who has never done any work except in her own home, should not feel timid about going into a war plant, as many do, according to Mrs. Currier.

"She's free to go, she's a capable and conscientious worker, she has less to worry about while on the job because of her children if she has boys or girls who are well along in years, and she is not so apt to shift about, for usually she has an established home," the Women's Bureau representative pointed out.

Aliens Get Translation Aid At International Institute

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Translation of foreign language documents required of aliens for induction into the armed forces and for citizenship application is turning Boston's International Institute into a modern Tower of Babel these war days.

Records recently compiled for 1943 show that within the year 321 documents drawn up in 27 different languages were translated into English. The Institute staff, which speaks 10 languages, was aided by a group of volunteers speaking 20.

These documents ranged from birth certificates to foreign-language newspapers to technical pamphlets. The largest number was birth certificates needed for citizenship application, selective service, and old-age assistance. In some cases, where clients could not produce the necessary certificates, former military records were presented for translation.

Not uncommon were marriage records or statements of intentions to wed, and in one case, a listing of the bride-to-be's dowry accompanied the statement of intention.

Letters Translated

Because of war conditions in Europe, many letters from abroad connected with the sale of property and other business matters also came to the Institute for translation. It assisted two Swedes for instance, who were co-owners with their sister of the family homestead on which she was living in Sweden. It supplied an authorized translation of documents relative to the disposal of the property which had to be drawn up over there and sent here for the brothers' signature.

Often both staff and volunteers serve as interpreters in immigration detention stations, courts, and hospitals. In 1943 they were called upon for 45 oral interpretations in 10 languages. It also co-operates with the Home Service Department of the Red Cross.

Occasionally the Institute is asked to translate articles from newspapers and other publications found by immigration authorities on persons detained at ports of entrance. Expert translations, of course, are only one of many services performed by this Red Feather agency at 190 Beacon Street, which for 20 years has been drawing all the nationality groups in Greater Boston closer together.

Farm and Garden

Women's Land Army representatives, including its Massachusetts State director, Mrs. Helen D. Smith, will be among the speakers at the annual meeting of the New England Farm and Garden Association tomorrow at the College Club. The session begins at 10:30; luncheon will be at 12:45.

The Association considers its marked increase in membership during the past year as evidence that New England women are alert to the importance of maintaining food production at a high level.

Women Judges Guests

Massachusetts' six woman judges will be guest speakers at the annual banquet of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston at the Hotel Vendome tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Introduced by Sybil Holmes, toastmaster of the evening, they will discuss "The Most Vital Community Problem as Viewed From the Bench."

These prominent women, for whom there will be a reception before the dinner, are Caroline Leveen, Justice, District Court of Nantucket; Jennie Loitman Barron, Associate Justice, Municipal Court of Boston; Emma Fall Schofield, Special Justice, First District Court of Eastern Middlesex; Sadie Lipner Shulman, Special Justice, Municipal Court of the Dorchester District; Gertrude R. Halloran, Special Justice, District Court of East Norfolk; Golda R. Walters, Special Justice, First District of Northern Middlesex.

Wednesday Programs

Daughters of Massachusetts — Annual meeting, 46 Beacon Street, 11 a. m., followed by luncheon at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Harry G. Broadbent as Chairman of Hospitality. There will be a reception to the new officers at 12:30 and among those receiving will be Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall and the past presidents of the Club. The afternoon entertainment will include an illustrated talk by Mrs. Emily H. Brush; Mrs. Guy L. Corliss will preside.

Women's Republican Club — Jarvis Hunt, President of the Massachusetts Senate, will speak on "State's Rights vs. Bureaucracy," 11 a. m. At a 12:30 Membership Luncheon, former State Senator Laurence Curtis will discuss "Behind the Political Front."

Women's Educational and Industrial Union—"France and Britain" will be the subject of Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig's third lecture, Perkins Hall, 10:30 a. m.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters—Spring Musicale, Hotel Vendome, 2 p. m. Miss Bertha Barnes is Chairman.

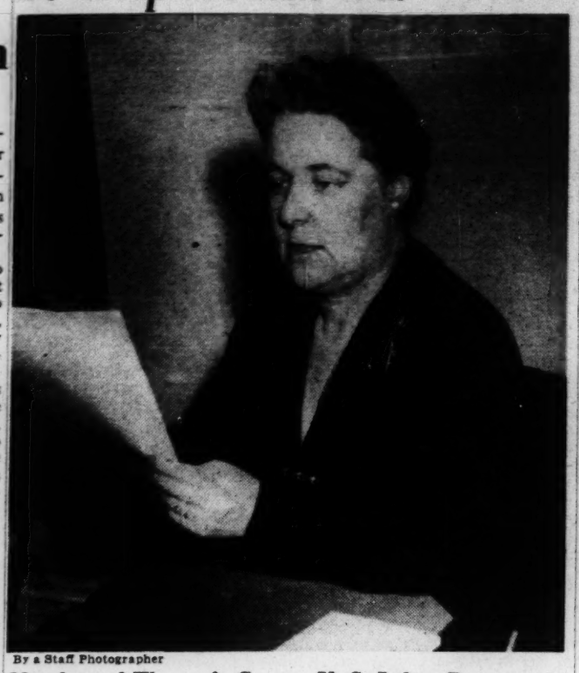
Melrose Woman's Club—Irma Wing Taylor will give an illustrated lecture on "The Blue Grass and the Great Smokies," G. A. R. Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Stewardess

Miss Dorothy Dyson

One of the attractive stewardesses now flying on routes of the American Airlines, Miss Dyson has just arrived to serve on the Boston route. The airline is receiving applicants for stewardess jobs, and Boston applicants will have an opportunity to meet Marcelle Rheaume and Ruth Anderson, American Airlines representatives, at the Hotel Statler from 9 to 5 tomorrow

To Help Women War Workers



By a Staff Photographer

Member of Women's Group, U. S. Labor Department

Mrs. Mary G. Currier of West Lebanon, N. H., who has just been directed by the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor to study the employment of women in fields new to them in this region, and to give counsel to companies and Government officials on how to handle the problems of women in war industry.

Need of Paper Salvage Urged

Recent information from Great Britain of the strenuous measures taken there for saving waste paper today elicited the statement from Henry J. Smith, Chairman of the Massachusetts State Salvage Committee, that the majority of Americans still don't fully appreciate the full importance of waste paper in wartime.

His statement rose out of reports made by Boyd Tollinton, Acting British Consul General for Boston, that it has long been a punishable offense to destroy or throw away paper or cardboard in England or to mix it with any other refuse in the garbage can.

"Salvage committees here have done an excellent job, but they can't collect paper the public doesn't save," Mr. Smith stated emphatically, reiterating the fact that 50 per cent of America's waste paper is never reclaimed. This is in addition to the paper which now goes over seas for military uses, and which never returns.

The Post Office of England, Mr. Tollinton said, saves 10 tons of paper yearly from stamp perforations alone. Telephone accounts are now rendered half yearly instead of quarterly. Britain now reads her news on eight pages instead of 32, a daily saving of 2,800 tons of paper.

English stenographers play their part in the paper drive by using single-line spacing, dimunitive margains, elite type, both sides of the paper. Most offices have a "border raider" to cut the small margins of letters before they are filed. These scraps make memo pads and salvage.

Americans may soon have to resort to such measures as these, said Chairman Smith, since waste paper inventories are so low, and women may soon have to carry their dresses home from the store unwrapped.

"The situation in paper is really critical," Mr. Smith repeated.

Former Governor Ely Jefferson Day Speaker

Jeffersonian Democrats of Massachusetts will hear former Gov. Joseph B. Ely as principal speaker at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel tomorrow evening.

The dinner, observing the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, will also officially launch the Ely-for-President campaign. Subject of Mr. Ely's talk which will be broadcast over a local radio station, will be "Jeffersonian Democracy versus Communism."

Boston to See Film On 'Battle for Russia'

"Battle for Russia," the War Department's own official story of the war on the Russian front, which includes remarkable scenes taken by Soviet cameramen under fire, will be screened in New England Mutual Hall on Friday, April 14, at 8 p. m.

Accompanying it on this program, open to the public, sponsored by the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship, of 20 Newbury St., will be a Russian comedy, "The Career of Lieutenant Hop."

Gym Exhibit Planned By North End Union

A Gym Exhibit will be staged by the boys and girls' gymnasium classes of the North End Union on Thursday evening, April 13, at 7:45 o'clock. Games, dancing, tumbling, boxing, and calisthenics will be the featured events on the program.

The girls' program is under the direction of Miss Gandolfa Lima, and the boys' program is under the joint supervision of Peter Grimes and Frank Micelli.

Grant Made Aide-de-Camp

Maj. Richard D. Grant, attorney, former Boston newspaperman, and former member of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission, has been appointed aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. George H. Bret, Commanding General of the Caribbean Defense Command and Panama Canal Department, Army officials announced at the Headquarters of the Department. This assignment is in addition to Major Grant's principal duties as Public Relations Officer for the Command and for the Department. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Grant, reside in Dedham.

Mrs. Luce Sees High Price Paid For Long Term

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 12 (AP)—Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R) of Connecticut charged today that the election of President Roosevelt for a third term and talk of a fourth term had produced a struggle between the Chief Executive and Congress which "has ill served the cause of the American people at war."

Asserting that "the price of the third and fourth terms has been very high for the American people," Mrs. Luce said in a speech here that the story of the 78th Congress was that of "a long and bitter struggle" between the President and Congress over the distribution of power.

"Had there been no third term, or even today, a threat of a fourth term," she contended, "the 78th Congress would have been free to concentrate completely on the conduct of the war and the shaping of our foreign and domestic postwar policies. . . ."

Mrs. Luce asserted Democrats in Congress did not talk about President Roosevelt in private as they did in public.

"Publicly, the Democrats are still claiming that the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt remains potent magic at the ballot box," she said. "But privately, in the cloak rooms, in the House Restaurant, they will tell you this just ain't so."

Fewer in High School

Enrollment in public high schools in the United States in 1944 is about one million below peak enrollment in 1940-1.

Army Agent Named for WPB Region

Designation of Brig. Gen. Guy H. Drewry, chief of the Springfield Army Ordnance District, as Army Service Forces Representative in War Production Board Region One was announced today in Washington.

He is one of 13 officers named for the 13 War Production Board areas throughout the country.

General Drewry will work in co-operation with other government agencies to raise production of items vitally needed for pending offensives and to help solve manpower shortages. His district comprises the six New England states.

He is also empowered to help determine what workers are essential to wark work and which men under 26 years of age can best be released into the armed services.

New Launchings

A submarine chaser will be launched at the Donovan Contracting Company shipyard at Burlington, Vt., Sunday, and two Landing Ship Tanks will glide down the ways of the Boston Navy Yard at Charlestown on Monday the First Naval District headquarters announced today.

Sponsor of the ship tanks will be Mrs. Lillian A. Finnerty of Medford, Mass., a mechanic in the Central Tool Room of the yard, and Miss Gertrude Holber of Malden, Mass., an office employee in the Pattern Shop. Their departments won the best safety and attendance records in the yard during January.

Sponsor of the Chaser will be Miss Betty Cayey, daughter of E. V. Cayey, General Manager of the Donovan plant at St. Paul, Minn.

War Activities in New England

Veterans Get Old Jobs

Of Maine's 4,800 men discharged from the armed services in this war to date, 51 per cent have returned to their former positions and 47 per cent have sought training in new fields, Selective Service headquarters announced in Portland, today.

Boys Move Up

Promotions for Massachusetts boys in the service are coming through regularly from the Fifth Army in Italy. Here are the latest:

Corporal Edward Cirigliano, son of Mrs. Elvira Cirigliano, 22 Sylvia Road, Medford, has been promoted to sergeant. He is an assistant squad leader with an infantry unit.

Corporal Francis J. Pandolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pandolph, 12 Center Street, Woburn, has been promoted to sergeant. He is an assistant squad leader with an infantry unit.

Corporal Wiliam E. Finnerty, son of Mrs. Mary Finnerty, 638 Main Street, Woburn, has been promoted to sergeant. He is a squad leader with an infantry unit of the Fifth Army in Italy.

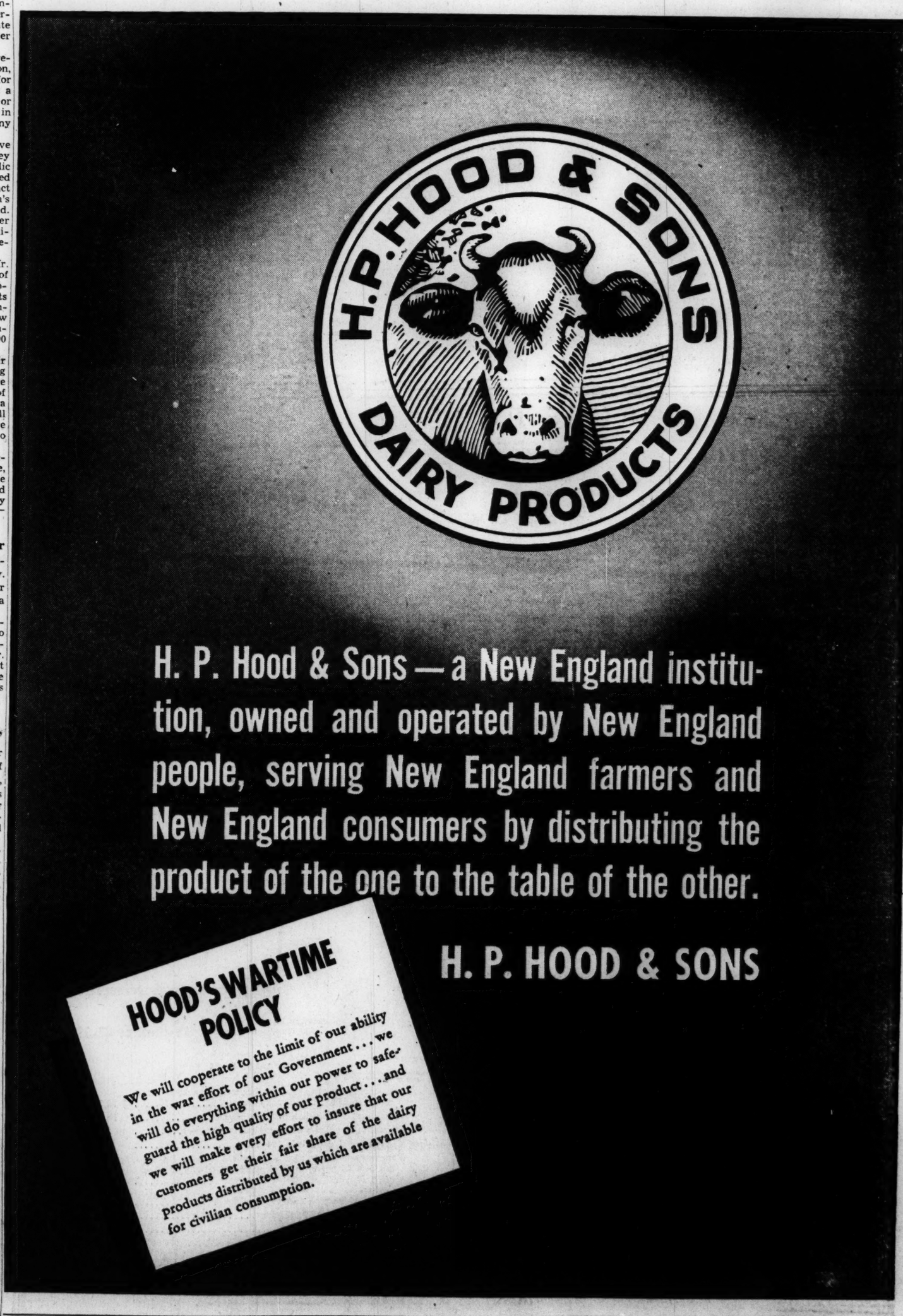
Warrant Officer Norman H. Worth, whose parents live at 45 Chapman Street, Watertown, has been promoted from warrant officer, junior grade, to chief warrant officer. He is assistant supply officer of an antiaircraft unit. He entered the Army Sept. 16, 1940, at Boston, and became a warrant officer Dec. 4, 1942, at Fort Bliss, Texas. He has also served at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts; Camp Hulen, Texas; in the Pacific Coast defenses, and has served as a chief of section, platoon sergeant, supply sergeant, and munitions officer. In civilian life he was a photo technician.

U. S. Income Tax Filers Are Warned

With close to 500,000 taxpayers yet to be heard from, Denis W. Delaney, Collector of International Revenue for the Massachusetts District, today warned that the dead line for filing the declarations of estimated income for 1944 without penalty is only three days away.

The estimate will be accepted without assessment of penalty if it arrives by mail with a postmark showing it was mailed before midnight of next Saturday, April 15. Many persons are filing by mail Mr. Delaney said. Those who have not obtained forms may do so by application at the main office or any of the branch offices throughout the State.

Those who expect to receive more than $100 in 1944 from all sources where nothing is withheld, must file the April estimate, provided the total estimated income is $500 or more for single persons or those not living with their spouse or $1,200 for married persons living with their spouse. Also single persons receiving more than $2,700 of wages subject to withholding must file the estimate. If married and living with your spouse, a declaration must be filed if wages of more than $3,500 are expected, subject to withholding.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H. P. Hood & Sons—a New England institution, owned and operated by New England people, serving New England farmers and New England consumers by distributing the product of the one to the table of the other.
HOOD'S WARTIME POLICY
We will cooperate to the limit of our ability in the war effort of our Government . . . we will do everything within our power to safeguard the high quality of our product . . . and we will make every effort to insure that our customers get their fair share of the dairy products distributed by us which are available for civilian consumption.
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Red Army Drives Toward Sevastopol—Allied Bombers Smash Supply Lines

Continued from Page 1

the Russians said they had fought into the streets of Tiraspol, Dniester River port and rail junction, while on the Middle Dniester, the Germans crashed through the Russian cordon around remnants of 15 trapped divisions around Skala.

The Russian communiqué told of concerted drives in the Crimea from the east and north. An Army commanded by Gen. Andrei Yeremenko captured Kerch in the east overrunning 40 settlements. The Fourth Ukrainian Army in the north beat past the northern rail bottleneck of Dzhankoi, 85 miles north of Sevastopol, and seized 50 more towns.

The Germans asserted they destroyed a large number of tanks in their retreats in the Crimea April 11 and that hard fighting continued on both fronts. The loss of Kerch was acknowledged after destruction of the harbor and military installations.

The Germans said "violent enemy attacks" were repulsed at Ovidiopol on the Dniester estuary, toward which the routed garrison of Odessa was being herded. There the Germans said 20 tanks were destroyed.

The German thrust near Skala was achieved only at the cost of many men and tanks, a Moscow communiqué said. It acknowledged that the Nazis had captured the town of Buczacz (Buchach), midway between Skala and encircled Tarnopol, 80 miles to the northwest.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army, meanwhile, was reported to have struck hard at Axis forces in Central Rumania, storming the important rail junction of Pascani, 55 miles west of the Pruth River, and Cristesti, eight miles beyond. Pascani, 155 miles northeast of the Rich Ploesti oil fields, surrendered only after 2,000 German and Rumanian troops were slain, the Russians said. Near Jassy, fierce Axis counterattacks were repulsed, the bulletin added, and several towns captured.

Marshal Konev's spectacular advance into Rumania—his troops were reported already ascending the Carpathian foothills—has caused the Axis High Command to shift its Rumanian-German military headquarters from half-encircled Jassy to Bucharest, front dispatches said.

Northwest of Marshal Konev's drive, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukranian Army struck at heavily fortified positions along the old Czech border. Czech troops were brigaded with the First Army, anxious to participate in the liberation of their country.

Brazilian Airmen Co-operate at Anzio

By the Associated Press

London, April 12

The Algiers Radio said today it had been officially announced that Brazilian airmen now are co-operating with the Allied Mediterranean Air Force over the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

Air Over Europe:

Big U. S. Bombers Strike at Vienna

More than 500 United States heavy bombers, flying from Italy, attacked German aircraft factories in the Vienna area while Britain-based air fleets were sweeping toward Europe, carrying into the fifth day the current campaign to cripple the German Air Force ahead of the invasion.

The 15th Air Force bombers from Italy concentrated their main attack on a Messerschmitt factory at Wiener Neustadt, 30 miles south of Vienna, dropping many tons of bombs. Returning crewmen reported good coverage of this target, which was heavily damaged last November. Liberators escorted by Thunderbolt fighters attacked the target.

Another Italy-based force attacked an airfield and railroad yards at Zagreb, Capital of the puppet government of Croatia, while Fortresses bombed a cement factory at Split, important Yugoslav port.

Aircraft targets in the Vienna area, besides the Messerschmitt plant at Wiener Neustadt, were the components factory of Vae Voslau, 10 miles to the north, and the Fischamend Markt components works 25 miles northeast of the central Messerschmitt factory.

In the first four days of the current campaign, air headquarters in London announced, 352 German planes were shot from the skies, and many more were smashed aground, both at airfield and in aircraft construction plants.

On the night of April 11 RAF heavy bombers smashed at Aachen, Hannover, and other objectives in Central Germany.

British airmen, following up the April 11 assaults on Germany by a fleet of nearly 2,000 American heavy bombers and fighters which fought some of the fiercest sky battles of the war, braved bright moonlight in returning to the Reich for the first time since the March 30 Nuremberg raid cost a record of 94 bombers. The April 11 attack on multiple targets, however, was carried out with a loss of nine planes.

The British Air Ministry described the blow at Aachen, vital rail link between Germany, Belgium and Northern France, as heavy and said the bombing was well concentrated.

Aachen, center of an important coal-mining and industrial area in the Rhine Valley, had not been the target of a major attack since July 13, 1943. Reconnaissance photographs taken after that RAF assault showed that 500 acres of the town had been devastated. Heavy damage also was done to railway tracks, the station, and rolling stock.

In the interim, the city had been hit, however, by Mosquito raiders, the last time on April 1.

Sixty-four American bombers and 16 escorting fighters failed to return from the April 11 blows at plane factories in Oschersleben and Bernburg and at industrial targets in Rostock and Arnimswalde, near Stettin, a United States communiqué said, but the wild battles that streaked the sky with flame even over neutral Sweden cost the Germans 126 planes and at least 58 more were wrecked on the ground by American fighters strafing airdromes on their way home. Still another Nazi plane was downed by the Swedes after it had opened fire on Swedish antiaircraft units, a Swedish communiqué said.

Although the loss in bombers was the second heaviest ever suffered by the 8th Air Force—four under the 68 missing in the first mass daylight assault on Berlin March 6—nine of the flying giants were forced down in Sweden and a Swedish communiqué said the crews of all were safe, with the exception of one airman who was killed when his plane landed. Three more heavy bombers were reported to have landed in Denmark.

Italy:

German Attack At Cassino Fails

The Germans launched a small attack against Allied troops defending the hills north of Cassino April 11 and stepped up the tempo of their shelling and mortaring of Castle Hill just behind the rubbled town, but the attack was thrown back hard and Allied guns answered the barrage with sharp fire of their own, Allied Headquarters in Naples announced.

Castle Hill, overlooking almost all of Cassino, has been a sharp thorn in the side of the Germans and they have tried repeatedly to take it. The castle itself is but a pile of rocks from months of shelling, first by the Allies and then by the Nazis.

German shelling of the area south of Cassino was on a reduced scale and normal patrolling activity was resumed there as on all sectors of the Italian front.

On the Anzio beachhead, a small enemy party attempted a minor thrust three miles southwest of Carroceto and two other parties tried to cross the Moletta River near the coast, but all these thrusts were repulsed. Nazis attempting to cross the Moletta were brought under heavy mortar fire and suffered casualties.

German long-range artillerymen firing at the Anzio beachhead are using at least one 280-millimeter (11-inch) naval-type gun of the kind employed in shelling across the English Channel, it was determined from a gigantic projectile which landed unexploded in Nettuno.

Weighing some 550 pounds, the projectile was over four feet tall. Although it had been believed for some time that guns as huge as 280's were among those shelling the beachhead, this was the first time that ordnance men managed to get their hands on an unexploded projectile.

American Airmen Bag 352 Nazi Planes

By the Associated Press

London, April 12

American bombers and fighters in this war theater have shot 352 German planes out of the skies in the last four days, official announcements showed today.

This brought to 2,611 the announced total of enemy planes destroyed in the air since Jan. 1 by Britain-based American airmen. Additional hundreds have been destroyed aground and others smashed in aircraft factories before they could be taken off production lines.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Rout Gradina Garrison

Yugoslav Partisans have stormed and occupied the important German base of Gradina in Central Yugoslavia, inflicting heavy casualties on the routed garrison, including a "fairly great number" who drowned in the Una River while fleeing the city, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced.

Marshal Broz's communiqué, radiocast by the Free Yugoslav Radio, said the German Command was rushing fresh troops into Eastern Bosnia and Serbia to counteract widespread thrusts by guerrilla flying columns against enemy communications there as well as along the Dalmatian and Croatian coastal sectors.

The guerrillas were especially active in the area between Knin and Petrinja, the communiqué said, smashing a sector of the Bihac-Bosanka Krupa Railway, destroying numerous other rail installations and killing many Nazi troops. Hardly a single German-controlled rail line in Western Bosnia and Southern Croatia went undamaged, according to the communiqué.

Eastern Bosnia and Serbia were the scene of extraordinary German activity with strong enemy reinforcements being rushed from Sarajevo, Gorazde and Nevesinge, apparently in preparation for an offensive in force, Marshal Broz reported.

Burma-India:

Chinese Advance In Mogaung Valley

The Chinese 38th Division, pushing southward along the Mogaung Valley in Northern Burma, has occupied Tingring after a swift advance from captured Wakawng. Allied forces also have thrust across the Panglu River west of the latter village, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced.

The bulletin added that Chinese troops had wiped out a Japanese pocket south of Hpaduyang and west of the Mogaung River.

Little change was reported in the situation around Imphal, Indian communications center, toward which the Japanese have been thrusting from three directions, but the communiqué acknowledged the enemy had occupied a small hill northeast of the Imphal Plain.

An important enemy road block, however, was cleared out on the Tamu-Palel Road southeast of Imphal, the bulletin said, and no more road blocks are behind Allied troops operating on that road.

South Pacific:

Allies Pound Bases On New Guinea

Naval and aerial pounding of Japanese installations on the north coast of New Guinea was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as official figures showed the enemy lost at least six men for each American in the fight for the western half of neighboring New Britain.

United States destroyers with a fighter escort steamed boldly into Hansa Bay April 10 and hurled shells into the enemy's shore installations while heavy bombers poured 227 tons of explosives on the base, which was left under a pall of smoke.

The attacking force then turned south to give Madang and its adjacent Alexishafen air base the same treatment.

No air or sea opposition was encountered, but one bomber was lost to antiaircraft fire.

A MacArthur spokesman said the Japanese had been cleared from Western New Britain at a cost of 1,514 American casualties: 442 slain, 1,062 wounded, 10 missing.

These figures contrasted with General MacArthur's estimate that the Japanese have lost 4,911 slain and prisoners plus at least that many more from wounds, starvation, and disease. The enemy force of 40,000 or so is in full retreat across rugged terrain toward the battered Japanese base of Rabaul, 200 miles away at the northeastern tip of the island.

American casualties covered such operations as the Dec. 15 landing at Arawe, the Dec. 26 invasion at Cape Gloucester, and the March 6 landing near Talasea.

At Bougainville, where American troops have expanded their Empress Augusta Bay bridgehead two miles on the Torokina side, the total count of enemy slain for one month ending April 8 was announced as 5,370. Most of these Japanese succumbed in a series of suicidal frontal assaults during March.

Nazis' Severe Setbacks Laid To Long Delays in Retiring

Continued from Page 1

equal to the advance of the Red Armies from the Middle Dnieper to Odessa.

Disaster in Staying

The inevitable fate of the Crimean garrison [although it is largely composed of, to German eyes, comparatively unimportant Rumanian troops] provides yet one more example of the danger of not knowing the right moment to retire. It is true to say that every major German disaster in the present war can be directly attributed to failure to retire when to stay spelled disaster.

Once Marshal Erwin Rommel was held at El Alamein and it became obvious that the RAF and the Royal Navy were reducing the number of German ships which made the Mediterranean crossing below the safety mark, the German General Staff should have ordered him to retire. He stayed too long and his armies were annihilated.

The same is true of Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus at Stalingrad; and of many occasions upon which groups of German divisions have been cut off and destroyed since the Russians crossed the Dnieper.

May Hold Near Jassy

Field Marshal Paul von Kleist's only chance now is to do as Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck did and hold some of the bolt positions while he gets his broken remnants back to some short line behind which he can reorganize.

I think he will probably try to hold a position between Jassy and the mountains in Rumania, while he herds his shattered divisions past Galti Gap and takes advantage of obstacles provided by the multiple mouths of the Danube.

Marshal von Kleist has a desperate task before him. On his right is a sea which is unfriendly; and on his left he has mountains whose passes are guarded by doubtful Rumanian divisions.

Behind him runs the supply line which passes tnrough the bottlenecks of Budapest and the Ploesti oil fields; a line which is receiving ever-increasing attention from Allied air forces based on Italy.

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President

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT — December 31, 1943

ASSETS

INVESTMENTS:	
U. S. Government Securities and Guaranteed Obligations	$ 85,306,385.50
Public Utility and Other Bonds	19,775,533.70
Preferred and Common Stocks	4,683,119.00
First Mortgage Loans	10,691.41
Home Office Building	2,359,739.94
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	$112,135,469.55
Cash in Offices, Banks and Trust Companies	12,708,038.16
Premiums in Course of Collection (Net) — None over 90 days due, with the exception of $81,657.59 under Comprehensive Rating Plan for United States Government Projects	4,543,188.53
Interest accrued on Investments	502,825.52
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$129,889,521.76

LIABILITIES

RESERVES FOR:	
Insurance Losses; this provides for payments not yet due on accidents which have already occurred	$ 73,017,561.00
Premiums not earned on date of statement	18,693,599.00
Dividends on policies which expired during 1943	2,957,878.00
Taxes accrued, payable in 1944	1,950,963.47
Expenses accrued and sundry accounts payable, including $675,000.00 provision for replacement of equipment and other extraordinary post-war expenses	2,913,259.50
Reserve for Dividends on unexpired policies	6,635,000.00
Reserve for Investment Fluctuations	4,370,000.00
Reserve for other Contingencies	4,000,000.00
General Surplus (Includes Guaranty Funds of $1,250,000.00)	15,151,260.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	$129,889,521.76

Bonds which qualify for amortization under Insurance Department regulations are valued on an amortized basis, and all other bonds and all stocks are at prices adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Home Office Building is at cost less depreciation. Securities carried at $7,873,214.50 in the above statement are deposited as required by law.

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Illusion Powder, Special Mat Foncé, 1.75 and 3.00
Cameo Powder, Rose Beige, 1.75 and 3.00
Eye Shade, Malachite, 1.25 — Eyelash Pomade, Dark, 1.00 and 2.00 (prices plus taxes)

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China to Ease Control Over Students Abroad?

By Gunther Stein
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China, April 12—A lively discussion at today's government press conference again was climaxed by a long controversy on whether or not China is moving toward becoming a democracy.

The main issue was "thought control" of Chinese authorities over students abroad. It arose in connection with a request of the Harvard group, American Defense, to the United States State Department to halt further admission of Chinese students while the regulations I reported on March 23 remain in force.

The Chinese spokesmen contended that the regulations do not imply thought control. This was based on yesterday's interview given by the Education Minister Chen Li-fu to the Chinese Central News Agency.

Supervision Essential

The Minister of Education said: "Thought control can never have room in Chinese civilization." But he maintained that "educational authorities are responsible for supervising the thought and controlling the action of students."

After an inconclusive debate on the terms and implications of the rules, one of the spokesmen today said he would recommend that the Government revive the text of one clause of the rules which "might be misunderstood in English."

Information Minister Liang-Hanchou added: "Those who are skeptical about our political principles and think we are going fascist are misinformed."

Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, K. C. Wu, addressing himself to the same problem, compared the Chinese action with the supervisory system which was enforced when he was a student at Princeton. It did not trouble him when he was there in the early 1920's, he said, as the purpose was to insure the moral behavior of the students so that they should disgrace neither themselves nor China.

[The regulations issued by the Ministry Nov. 14, 1943, provided for observation of "the thought and conduct" of Chinese students abroad by a special supervisory bureau and threatened that students would be brought back to China if "their speech or conduct is contrary to the teachers of San Min-chui"—Sun Yat-sen's "Three Peoples Principles."]

Mr. Chen justified his stand on the ground the "Three Principles" formed the basis for China's national reconstruction, saying the provisional constitution provided that they should be the basic principle of the Republic of China "just as democracy is the basic principle of American democracy."

Many Questions Asked

He said a system of superintendents was established in 1873 when the first group of Chinese students was sent to America and therefore the supervisory bureau was nothing new.

Mr. Chen also explained a mandatory preliminary course at the Kuomintang Central Institute of Party and Political Training for students going abroad. The students, he said, would have to answer many questions about China and the Institute aimed to make them "fully understand China's general situation" and enable them "to explain China's actual condition to our Allied friends." The training course at the Institute also would enable the students "to live up to the requirements of international etiquette in their daily life," he said.

Courses in Chinese

Mr. Chen finally expressed the hope that American colleges and universities "will make Chinese an elective among their courses of foreign languages" for increased international understanding.

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Mosquitos Attack at Low Level

Associated Press

Bomber Flies Away After Dropping Bombs

A Royal Air Force plane is away following an attack upon an enemy airfield at Gael on the French invasion coast in a low-level operation. The bomb-bay doors of the plane are still open.

Allies Intensify Air Raids In Western European Battle

Continued from Page 1

the proximity of important railway junctions southwest of Berlin.

And earlier yesterday United States Marauders and Thunderbolt fighter bombers made a big-scale assault on a number of railway junctions, including the important communications center of Charleroi 30 miles south of Brussels.

In addition to this the RAF Bomber Command has been busy at mine laying at many points along the enemy coast so as to combine disruption of coastal shipping with destruction of land communications.

Cumulative Effect

How much real effect can this attack on communications be expected to have?

It has been proved again and again not only in this country, but on all war fronts, that railway lines can quickly be repaired even after a heavy and successful bombing attack.

But at the same time these attacks, especially if widespread and intensive, do cause delays which lead to traffic congestion, and when attacks are kept up over a prolonged period the effect on transportation and supplies is cumulative.

Furthermore, it is possible—in fact, fairly probable—that the present air attack on enemy communications won't simply subside as has been the case in the past, thus permitting the Germans time to re-establish their railways, but will be continued without interruption [except from the weather] right up to the "Day" of invasion.

In this case the air assault on communications would unquestionably prove of the greatest strategic importance.

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Colonel Admits Guilt In War Fraud Case

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Edward Gordon, of New Rochelle, N. Y., former head of the Army's Second Transport Zone Supply Division, and Arthur M. Donnelly, of the Bronx pleaded guilty in Federal Court yesterday to charges of conspiracy to take bribes from shipbuilders under Government contract.

Robert Dann, Chief of the Justice Department's War Frauds Unit, said departmental agents, acting on a tip from the Wheeler Shipbuilding Corporation of Whitestone, Queens, arrested Colonel Gordon in the act of accepting $17,500 from an official of the company.

Mr. Dann said Mr. Donnelly admitted he demanded $52,000 from Wesley Wheeler, president of the concern, to influence Mr. Gordon's decisions. The company held contracts for $26,000,000 worth of Army vessels.

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Allied Air Drive From Italy Timed With Russian Advance

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, April 12—The main story out of Italy is still the air story.

During the past week, the battle fronts in the Anzio bridgehead and from coast to coast further south from Rome have been quiet.

And though there have been movements on the Italian political front toward securing a broader basis of the Government in exchange for alteration in the status of King Victor Emmanuel these seem to most observers to have an almost academic quality in this period of urgent war issues.

There is nothing academic, however, about operations of the air front which have been far from quiet. The spectacular advance of the Russians has shifted major war events to a region where Allied air effort from Italian bases can be expected to provide prompt results on Russian battlefields.

Drives Interrelated

To date those results have been limited — remarkable for what they portend rather than what they have accomplished. But the scale of the Allied air effort from this theater is rising as the Russians advance and the Allies' Italian campaign—furnishing valuable airfields—become interrelated. They will become more and more so as the Germans' costly eastern front is forced westward—into the orbit of the dual air offensive from Britain and Italy which forms a prelude to the opening of a fresh front in Western Europe.

There the Luftwaffe is concentrated in strength and is capable of taking a toll of raiders. But here it is another story, and more often than not bombers flying from Italian bases have seen little significant opposition as they range over exposed Balkan territories to which an increasing proportion of their effort is being now directed.

Balkan Morale Strained

They run into plenty of flak. But they would prefer to run into fighters—because it is the Allies' program to bring the Luftwaffe into battle and destroy as much of it as possible before a fresh front opens. Germans know this and are conserving their strength to protect Germany itself.

This is no consolidation to the unhappy Balkans over which the tide of actual war is now surging. A new and sudden strain falls upon the morale of the Balkan peoples after a long period—for them—of profitless war and increasing Nazi domination.

With the prospect of the German armies retreating across their soil, leaving a trail of demolitions behind them, and with the prospect of allied Italian-based aircraft doing to any military center worse damage than it has already done to Bucharest, Budapest, Sofia, and the Ploesti oil fields, the outlook for the Balkans is grim. Hence the view that if the people can find a way to quit the war, they will.

WRB Sending Olsen To Post in Sweden

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The War Refugee Board has announced appointment of a second special representative abroad, and reported its first representative would return shortly from Turkey for "urgent consultations" regarding efforts to rescue Europe's Jews from the Nazis.

John W. Pehle, WRB head, said Iver C. Olsen of Gilford, N. H., financial attaché of the Treasury's Monetary Research Division, would go to Stockholm to take charge of refugee work in Sweden. He will be attached to the American Legation there.

Mr. Pehle added that Ira Hirschmann of New York would return from his Turkish post sometime this month. He has been abroad since February.

The WRB was created several months ago by executive order.

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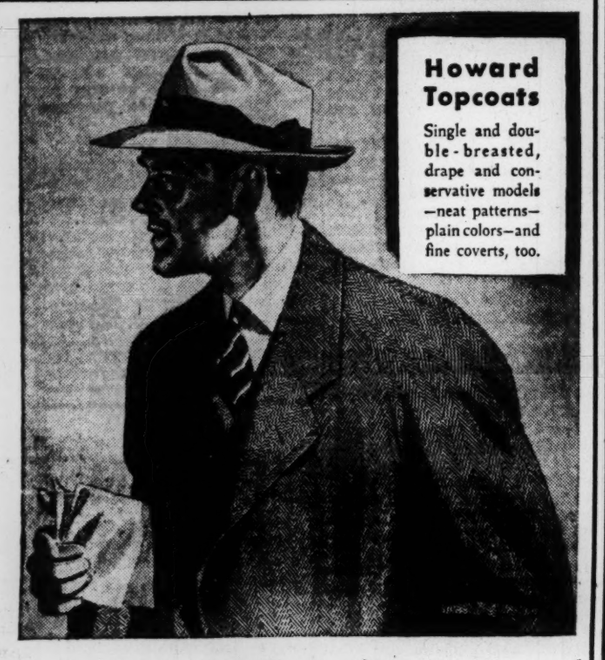

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3. Carry packages . . . Save deliveries . . . Save needless truck miles! Today other people's gas is your gas. It all comes out of a common supply. If you waste it . . . it won't be there when you need it.

4. Keep your engine tuned to save gas! Don't race your engine. Don't speed. Even a little saved *really* helps. If each car owner could save ½ gallon this week . . . the total saved would equal the armed forces' needs for 6 hours and 55 minutes.

5. Endorse all your gas coupons now. Don't risk letting your coupons fall into the hands of someone who'd use them over again. This simply takes gas away from you, from your doctor, from the 7 in 10 war workers who must drive to work.

6. Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone. Every drop of black market gas is chiseled away from some essential use. Its use hurts the war effort... *and hurts you.* If you've been patronizing the black market now's the time to stop.

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Back the Attack *with* MORE War Bonds

King of Italy to Quit When Rome Falls

NAPLES, Italy, April 12 (AP)—Worn and bereft of empire, King Victor Emmanuel III proclaimed to his people and the world today that he would turn over the power of the throne to his son Umberto, the Prince of Piedmont, on the day that Allied troops enter Rome.

The Monarch declared he would appoint his son "Lieutenant-General of the Realm," would retire entirely from public affairs, and that his decision was "final and irrevocable."

Thus Victor Emmanuel, whose 42-year reign is the longest since that of Queen Victoria of Britain, yielded provisionally to the pressure of Italian liberal leaders who have refused to form a democratic regime in Italy while he remained on the throne.

"The day shall come," said the King, whom Benito Mussolini so long eclipsed, "when our deep wounds will be healed and we shall take once more our place as a free people among free nations."

The announcement came a day after representatives of the Allied Governments had closed a two-day conference in a southern Italian town where the King has a villa.

An official spokesman at the seat of the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio said the King's statement, which was broadcast to the Italian people early this afternoon, was "a spontaneous announcement by His Majesty" who "decided to make the statement at this time in order to eliminate any obstacle that might still exist in the efforts by various political parties to reach full co-operation with the Italian Government.

"The King's statement is directed to all parties without exception in behalf of the effort of the entire nation to achieve true national unity."

Text of the King's announcement:

"The Italian people know that I have always been at their side in difficult times and in happy ones. They know that eight months ago I put an end to the Fascist regime and brought Italy, notwithstanding every danger and risk, to the side of the United Nations in a struggle for liberation against Naziism.

"The Italian Navy, Air Force and Army have been obedient to my call during the past eight months and have been fighting undauntedly against the enemy shoulder to shoulder with the Allied forces. The Italian contribution to victory is and shall ever be more great. The day shall come when our deep wounds will be healed and we shall take once more our place as a free people among free nations.

"Putting into effect what I have suggested to Allied authorities and to my Government, I have decided to withdraw from public affairs by appointing my son, the Prince of Piedmont, Lieutenant General of the Realm.

"This appointment will become effective by formal transfer of power on the day on which Allied troops enter Rome.

"This decision would, I firmly believe, further national unity. It is final and irrevocable."

The King's action had been foreshadowed just a week ago by Umberto, who from the beginning opposed the Fascism of deposed Mussolini and never regarded it as a permanent thing.

The King, who is 74, is "ready to retire," Umberto told the Associated Press last week. "He has had a full life." The Prince, who is 39, then confirmed reports that the King would turn over his powers to him as his Lieutenant.

In declaring that he would step down from the throne Victor Emmanuel paid the final price for his surrender 21 years ago to the ill-starred Mussolini. His action ended his last struggle, first to hold the throne for himself, then to salvage the House of Savoy by abdicating in favor of his seven-year-old grandson and namesake, the Prince of Naples, Umberto's son.

While thhe King's action today made no immediate change in the situation since it became effective only on Allied occupation of Rome —and that date depends on the fortunes of war—it nevertheless was expected to open the way for the constitution of a government on a broader basis, with the participation of the various Italian political parties.

Senator Enrico de Nicola, in his negotiations with the King, served as intermediary for Benedetto Croce, dominant figure in the Liberal Party, and Count Sforza, independent.

Friends of these two leaders indicated that while they would have preferred the King's immediate retirement they would accept his announcement to step down in the future as a sufficient pledge.

Signor Croce has been mentioned for the post of Vice-Premier and it was regarded possible that Count Sforza might be offered the position of Foreign Minister which Badoglio now holds.

However, Count Sforza implied in a statement that he felt Premier Badoglio also should resign.

Umberto to Act As Father's Regent

By the Associated Press

Naples, Italy, April 12

When Umberto, Prince of Piedmont, receives royal powers from his father, King Victor Emmanuel, under the plan announced by the King today, he will in effect be his father's regent.

It is said the King has no idea of obdicating.

There is a parallel in this case to that of King George III of England. When that monarch was too illto function in his older years, his eldest son, George, became Prince Regent in 1811 and exercised the kingly functions until he became King when his father passed on in 1820.

Cost of World War Near Trillion Mark

By the Associated Press

New York, April 12

Cost of the present World War is nearing the trillion-dollar mark, measured solely in financial cost to belligerent governments, Dr. Mabel L. Walker, Executive Secretary of the Tax Institute, a research organization, has said.

Reporting on data available from the United States and British Governments, the monetary cost of the war will be close to $900,000,000,000 at the end of 1944, she said.

What's on Way In Italy After King Retires?

Continued from Page 1

ent situation, however, is the fact that retirement of the King in favor of Prince Umberto was advocated by the Vatican as early as the summer of 1942.

Very possibly the King feels that once Umberto is installed in Rome, the Roman Catcholic Church will leave no stone unturned to mobilize all favorable political forces in support of the monarchy. The Christian Democratic Party, or at least its Right Wing, will be an important instrument in forestalling the formation of a united anti-monarchic front.

The question remains, however, whether the anti-Fascist parties will accept the royal proposal.

It appears that the parties will face a very complicated situation. Three days ago Jiulio Rodino, leader of the Christian Democratic Party, declared that the opposition party would be able to join the Badoglio Government if the King would immeditaely appoint the Crown Prince as his Lieutenant General.

Communist Support

Instead of appointing the Crown Prince, merely announced his intention of making the appointment after the fall of Rome. It can be assumed that certain Italian quarters will argue that announcement of the King's willingness to step down in favor of the Crown Prince is equivalent to an immediate appointment.

Possibly the Communists and their Socialist allies will regard the King's announcement as satisfactory since the Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, stated recently that the Communists, considering the King to be not a person but an institution, were willing to collaborate with Victor Emmanuel.

Under such circumstances it is possible that Communist pressure on the other parties will be very strong.

It is interesting to note, for instance, that the Italian Communist propaganda machine in the United States has started a drive against such Italian Republicans as Prof. Gaetano Salvemini and Col. Ranolfo Pacciardi who are accused of opposing any further strengthening of Russian influence in Italy.

Allied Support

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 12—King Victor Emmanuel's decision to "retire at Rome" followed important discussions with Allied representatives in occupied Italy. It obviously is linked up both with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's statemetn in the House of Commons that the British Government desired a broadened basis for the Italian administration without awaiting the capture of Rome, and Secretar yof State Cordell Hull's remarks over the week end of a desire for "introduction into the Central Government of the more democratic element.

The problem of the Italian King is now one of extreme urgency, as it was hindering political unity in South Italy.

Teh immediate problem is to achieve a united front of the six opposition "Anti-Fascist" Italian political parties and get them into the government.

The "Action Party" and the "Liberals" still continue to press strongly for King Victor Emmanuel's withdrawal. And without his present decision it is probable that though the Communists and Christian Democrats would have been willing to enter the Badoglio Governmnet, other parties would have remained in the opposition.

Thus it is hoped, for the time being at least, that an issue which prevented the establishment of the united front on the part of the liberated parties in South Italy may be overcome.

Allied circles have clearly hoped for such a development which would bring the "anti-Fascists" into co-operation with the Badoglio government which in turn has been co-operating with the Allied military.

Italian Communists in South Italy also opposed King Victor Emmanuel until the recent arrival of Palmiro Togliatti, a long-standing Communist leader from Moscow [presumably with instructions] changed the policy from opposition to the monarchy and the Badoglio government to realistic opportunism.

In a 2½-hour speech at Naples yesterday Signor Togliatti declared the Communists had "shelved the monarchial question in the interests of national unity," though simultaneously adding that "in the future constitutional assembly the Communists would press for a republic while not debarring honest Monarchists from carrying on their policy."

While thus postponing the decision on a monarchy to a later date Signor Togliatti, however, also added that the "Monarchy during recent decades hasn't fulfilled but rather betrayed its functions as a balancing force. Yet we cannot get anywhere if we make all policy hinge upon the monarchy question."

Italy's King Forewarned of Disaster

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As Count Carlo Sforza at Naples today faces the greatest decision in his distinguished career—perhaps the greatest decision in contemporary Italian history—a document has come to light showing the extraordinary prophetic power of this liberal Italian statesman.

In the last days before Italy entered the war at Germany's side, Count Sforza wrote a letter to King Victor Emmanuel III, telling him that it would come to this: dishonor and abdication.

His letter comes to hand today as the King acceded to a formula which approximates abdication, to take effect when Rome is captured. The King's maneuver, announcing his willingness to step aside, but declining to do so until Rome falls, places on Count Sforza a crucial decision: will he join the Badoglio Government now, on these terms, in response to the Allies effort to broaden the base of that government by inciuding the anti-Fascist parties?

'Time Has Come'

The Allied authorities are exerting the heaviest pressure upon him to do so. Last week the Italian Communist leader did likewise, saying the time had come to join the government regardless of whether Victor Emmanuel remained.

But Count Sforza has always said he never would join a government under Victor Emmanuel. He repeated this satement in Naples on April 4.

Meanwhile, from distant California, the distinguished Italian anti-Fascist leader Gaetano Salvemini had thundered, several days before: "I hope that for the good of all, Sforza has realized that joining hands with Badoglio, with or without a regency, would mean committing moral political suicide."

As Count Sforza faces his decision, the following letter to the King in the early days of June, 1940, will show the quality of thinking of the man on whom destiny has laid so heavy a burden. It is reprinted from the weekly, L'Italia del Popolo, published at Bari, Italy.

The Letter

To Victor Emmanel III:

Sire,

By now I know for a certainty that the fascist band holding power has resolved to commit the great crime against Italy and the liberty of Europe.

I am not going to discuss the matter from a moral point of view; but I want to call your attention to a few facts.

The ministers with whom you have identified yourself are telling you that France is rotten, that she is facing defeat. It is not true that France is rotten, but her conservative and plutocratic world is; her generals are incompetent and reactionary; it is true, therefore, that she is bound to be vanquished. With little glory, nay with no glory at all, it will be easy for the Italian army to penetrate deeply into France.

'Britain Will Not Fall'

Your ministers are deceiving you, and you are deluding yourself, when you believe that Great Britain will imitate France and capitulate after a brief resistance; no, England has her back to the wall; England has no choice, and she will astonish the world by a most heroic resistance. Sooner or later the United States will enter the war. It cannot be helped. I am fully aware that men around you are saying that America is divided, that America is antimilitary, that America will not be ready at the proper time, and that England will be conquered before the United States has completed its preparation.

Sire, do not believe these stories. I know the United States. I have been there ten times, I have lived in that country for an extended period during these last years of fascist rule. America will amaze the world by a military and economic preparation which will carry everything before it.

If Your Majesty will lend your name and your signature to this senseless war, you must know that such an act will spell the most terrible ruin for Italy, and—what I think should mterest you most—the disaster and the dishonor will be so great as to destroy, in the long run, all the ties of loyalty and affection that bind the Italian people to your House.

(Signed) Carlo Sforza

Sturzo Making Plans To Return to Italy

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., April 12

Don Luigi Sturzo, exiled leader of the once powerful Italian Popular Party hopes soon to return to Italy to aid in democratic restoration, he said today.

The 73-year-old Roman Catholic priest, who was forced to flee Italy when his political activities aroused Mussolini's ire, said his departure from the United States "probably will be delayed until the fall of Rome."

In the meantime, he said, he will go to New York to help the American-Italian Committee for Peoples' Freedom and assist in organization of "another Italian political action group if the State Department does not object to its creation."

Allied Planes Blast Nazi Airfields

Allied planes blasted Nazi airfields in Italy, France and the Low Countries yesterday, destroying 20 enemy aircraft in the air and 15 on the ground, while losing 18 of their own, the Air Ministry announced today.

Italians Get Mail

BARI, Italy, April 12 (AP)—The first consignment of mail from the United States for Italian civilians in Italy has just arrived in Bari, Allied authorities announced today.

New Turret Adds Strength to Havoc

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 12 (AP)—Douglas Aircraft has announced that its A-20 Havoc, with a power turret housing two .50-caliber machine guns added, now ranks as one of the most formidably armed planes in the air.

The A-20 carries nine .50-caliber guns, altogether, almost as many as a oFrtress. Its turret guns may be swung in a 360-degree arc.

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Six-Year Limit to Presidency Urged by Union League Head

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 12—Members of the Union League Club, founded by Republican bitter-enders during reconstruction days following the Civil War, today have a letter from Alfred H. Cosden, Club President, urging support of a move for amendments to the Federal Constitution limiting the term of President of the United States and Senators to one term of six years, with no re-election, and members of the House of Representatives to terms of two years, with the right to succeed themselves twice.

His letter also was addressed to a selected list of clergymen, labor and civic leaders.

Mr. Cosden struck out sharply special privileges by office holders at what he called the granting of in bids for votes, the system he declared, being based solely on "the desire for re-election to office."

Rule by Nonelected Satellites

Meanwhile "the country has been undergoing a steady formation of a socialistic bureaucracy," he held.

"First one satellite, then another, has been brought into the backroom group of secret White House advisers," he continued. "We have had Moley, Tugwell, Cercoran, Cohen, Frankfurter, Henderson, Rosenman along with the ever-blooming Harry Hopkins, not one of them an elected representative of the people."

Mr. Cosden charged that "wire pulling" politicians, "placed in Washington by executive orders," were "planning daily to take the Government from the people and place it in the hands of bureaucrats who gained their places because of their extreme social views and their willingness to take orders."

Man Country Needs

"The country," he declared, "needs as President a man, no matter of what party, who believes in the Supreme Court; who seeks advise and counsel from the elected representatives of the people; who believes the country can prosper under a policy of building up; who takes the people into his confidence."

No man should be President, he continued, who believes the size of the national debt is immaterial; who makes wage earners the pawn of politicians and victims of racket leaders in unions; who practices a policy of having plenty by curtailing production or who believes the people are incapable of ruling themselves.

He held that candidates for President should be required to name members of their Cabinet at least 30 days before election, with a view to letting the people know who are to represent them in the different departments.

Mr. Cosden denied that his letter was directed at any political party or political figure.

"If it hurts some in power, then it must be that the shoe fits," he added.

Signs Appear That Bolivia Cleans House

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Definite signs appeared in diplomatic circles today that the "Bolivian problem" may soon be solved—just as Bolivia's economic position is becoming critical under the pressure of nonrecognition.

Bolivia has depended almost entirely on her trade with the United States which, together with all other American republics except Argentina, refused recognition when the La Paz Government underwent a change last Dec. 20.

Contracts for United States purchase of many of her products have been permitted to lapse.

With a failing economy, Bolivia will pose yet another problem to the well-being of South America.

Aside from that, however, there is the point on which recognition has been withheld:

Did the new government, born as it was in the Dec. 20 revolution under circumstances that indicated help from outside influences, offer a threat to the war aims of the United Nations? The answer was affirmative. Recognition was withheld.

Since then there have been many changes in the Government. Men whose friendship for the United Nations had been questioned were removed from their positions.

Equally numerous have been the decrees issued by the Government, among them one calling for public elections in July and amnesty for all political groups.

"If," one official source in Washington declared, "all of these things have been done in good faith with the United Nations, if we can say that Bolivia no longer offers a threat to a democratic victory, if we are certain that the Government represents the will of the people and that the will of the Government is with us, then of course we can establish normal relations with her and grant recognition. The war demands this policy."

War Goods Concern Small Business

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 12—Disclosing that the Defense Plants Corporation owns $7,500,000,000 worth of war plants, $3,000,000,000 of it being devoted to aircraft production, Hans Klagsbrunn, Executive Vice-President of DPC, agreed with members of the Senate military affairs subcommittee studying contract termination, that small business concerns should receive favorable consideration when the Government actually disposes of excess plants and machinery.

But Mr. Klagsbrunn did not feel that the Small War Plants Corporation, which Congress established specifically to guard the interests of small business in the war production effort, should be given the task of disposing of the Government surplus plants and tools to small businesses as committee members and the Senate Small Business Committee favor.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Klagsbruun said, had been commissioned by executive order to dispose of capital goods surpluses under the direction of William L. Clayton, Surplus Property Administrator. To have even two agencies engaged in the same activity would present problems and raise issues that would be avoided if one agency alone handled the job.

Interests Protected

Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the hearing, was particularly emphatic in insisting that small business interests should be protected when it came to disposing of war surpluses.

Mr. Klagsbrunn insisted that the DPC was equally interested in the small businessman and as evidence related that of 1,339 machine tools disposed of by the DPC 800 transactions had been involved. In other words, less than one machine on the average was involved in each disposition which would certainly indicate that small concerns that would only be interested in acquiring small lots were being catered to.

Breaking down the $7,500,000,000 total of DPC-owned facilities out of the total Government-owned plant property of $15,500,000,000, Mr. Klagsbrunn disclosed that after the $3,000,000,000 invested in the aircraft field, about $900,000 wasin steel plants, $800,000,000 in aluminum facilities, $700,000,000 in synthetic rubber facilites with the rest distributed among fabrication plants.

The largest single investment made by the DPC, Mr. Klagsbrunn said, was $200,000,000. Projects decreased in value to the smallest of only $400. While many small concerns would be unable to buy the larger plants, there were many smaller ones that he felt sure would interest them.

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Theodore G. Joslin

WILMINGTON, Del., April 12 (AP)—Theodore G. Joslin, who passed on today, was Secretary to President Hoover during his term in the White House. He was director of the public relations department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

Mr. Joslin was a former newspaperman and for many years was Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript.

He also was President of the Wilmington News-Jouhnal Company.

He resigned as national editor of the Boston Evening Transcript to join Mr. Hoover's White House staff. He also had been chief of the newspaper's Washington Bureau and had contributed to national magazines.

After Mr. Hoover's retirement, Mr. Joslin wrote a history of his Administration, "Hoover Off the Record," and then, as secretary to Roger W. Babson, the statistician, initiated the Bapson report to newspapers. He joined du Pont in 1936.

Mr. Joslin was a native of Leominster, Mass.

Too Many Senators Want Webster Desk

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—A ninety-seventh seat in the Senate seems the only practical solution for the latest matter of protocol.

When Senator Wallace H. White, Jr. of Maine became acting Republican Leader he moved down to the front row desk formerly occupied by the late Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon. But Senator White wants to keep his old desk too, because it once was occupied by Daniel Webster.

Temporarily Senator Cordon of Oregon, who replaced Senator McNary, has moved into the historic Webster seat. This hasn't pleased other Republicans who have seniority and who want to sit at Webster's desk.

Tornadoes Devastate Arkansas Communities

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 12 (AP)—Relief agencies were mobilized today to restore to normal a number of widely separated Arkansas communities devastated by a series of criss-crossing tornadoes that left 35 fatalities, one missing, nearly 200 injured, and many homeless.

Red Cross workers assumed charge of relief activities at points of greatest devastation. Two were assigned to the Eastern Arkansas plantation area near Brinkley where 15 persons were killed and about 45 injured.

Assassin Passes On

MEXICO, D. F., April 12 (AP)—Lieut. Antonio de la Lama Rojas, wounded while trying to escape after an attempt to kill President Avila Camacho, succumbed to his wounds today.

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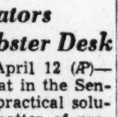

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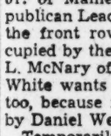

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Dressing table skirt	7.75	Pillow slip	4.85

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Primaries Point to Dewey And Roosevelt as Choices

Continued from Page 1

on the ballot, polled the remainder.

Commander Stassen served notice that he is to be reckoned with as a contender by apparently annexing six of the State's 15 Republican convention delegates. Five pledged to Gov. Dwight Griswold and four unpledged racers also were ahead.

Illinois results showed that the naem of General MacArthur cannt be overlooked in preconvention contests. The Southwest Pacific commander, running against a relatively unknown opponent, polled about 75 per cent of the Republican vote cast. His ballot total was only slightly behind that amassed by Gov. Dwight Green in winning renomination.

Delegates Not Bound

The preferential primary which General MacArthur won may influence, but does not bind, the 50 district delegates chosen by the Republicans in the same election. Indications were this delegation might be split several ways, although it will be guided largely by Governor Green and his supporters.

His six in Nebraska boosted Commander Stassen's tottal of convention delegates to 33 while General MacArthur still had only three won in Wisconsin.

The Republican vote total in both Nebraska and Illinois was far ahead of the Democratic, where it was no-contest most of the way.

Sabath Renamed

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—Representative Adolph J. Sabath, dean of the House of Representatives, was renominated without opposition in yesterday's primary election, but he lost in a second contest.

The Chicago Democrat, a member of Congress from the Fifth Illinois District for 38 years, was defeated for re-election as Democratic Committeeman of the 21st Ward, a post he has held for 45 years.

With two of the 57 precincts missing, Alderman Joseph F. Ropa was assured the ward post with a vote of 6,328 as compared to 5,413 for Mr. Sabath.

Stassen Drive

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Expansion of the campaign of Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen for the Republican presidential nomination was announced April 11 by Senator Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota, who said eastern headquarters would be opened shortly.

Expressing confidence that the former Minnesota governor would win the Nebraska Preferential Primary, Senator Ball said, in a statement, that immediate steps would be taken to make a national drive for delegates.

Retreaders to Get Synthetic Rubber

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Improvement in retreading material after May 1 has been promised by Rubber Director Bradley Dewey, in authorizing the use of synthetic rubber instead of the reclaimed rubber which has been used exclusively for the last three months.

Mr. Dewey said no restriction would be placed on the use of Grades A and C synthetic rubber "camelback." Grade A is the top quality retreading material, while the medium-quality Grade C camelback is superior in wearing quality to the Grade F which has been in use.

Twenty-five per cent of the rubber used may be Grade F reclaimed material, Mr. Dewey ruled. A gradual increase in production of all-purpose Buna S synthetic rubber made the change possible, he said.

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Port Chester, 123 North Main St.
Queens Village, 218-14 Jamaica Ave.
Rockville Center, 27 No. Park Ave.
Schenectady, 128 Jay St.
Syracuse, State Tower Building
Troy, 18 Fourth St.
White Plains, 135 East Post Rd.
Yonkers, 1 Manor House Sq.

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport, 1009 Broad St.
Danbury, 258 Main St.
Hartford, 151 Asylum St.
New Haven, 243 Orange St.

MASSACHUSETTS
Brockton, 271 Main St.
Lowell, 316 Merrimack St.
Quincy, 1592 Hancock St. Hermann A. Sturn, Manager
Salem, 128 Washington Ave.
Springfield, Bridge and Dwight Sts.
Waltham, 713 Main St.
Worcester, 17 Foster St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Concord, 1 South Main St.

VERMONT
Burlington, 174 College St.

MAINE
Bangor, 80 Central St.
Portland, 6 Longfellow Sq.

RHODE ISLAND
Providence, 95 Washington St.

Bricker Flails 'Pussyfooting' In Government

TACOMA, Wash., April 12 (AP)—Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican presidential nomination candidate, last night berated "government by secrecy and double-talk" at the Pierce County Republican Convention.

It was heralded as the greatest Republican county convention ever held here, with tickets issued for 2,582 delegates and some 2,500 guests.

Governor Bricker's demands for an end to the secrecy in representative government he said had been developing in the United States the past 10 years came in the brief prepared part of the address he made as convention keynoter.

"Everywhere I go," he said, "I find people are hungry for information and anxious for frank discussion of the important issues confronting the country. They are sick and tired with all the mystery and secrecy that covers so much of our national affairs.

"Secrecy can have no place in representative government. Our American system depends upon the formation of an enlightened public opinion. This means that the people must be kept informed about all questions of public policy and that they must be given full opportunity to express their will.

"For the past 10 years there has been developing in America a system of government by secrecy. The people have been given only such news as governmental bureaucrats deemed good for them. The press and radio have been limited to governmental handouts. This practice has permeated both domestic and foreign news sources. . . .

"I don't believe there is any place in a people's government for all this tell-the-people-nothing attitude. The New Deal lives by this hush-hush policy. . . .

"Military security does not include the political security of the New Deal.

"The effect of all this secrecy has been to breed suspicion and distrust of the Administration in the minds of the people. They are never quite sure that they are getting the whole truth. And they feel that they are being kept in the dark because they cannot be trusted with the facts. This injures home front morale and impairs the war effort.

"The time has come to open the doors and windows of governmental offices in Washington and let the people pass judgment on what is going on. Government by secrecy and double-talk is Fascism. We want none of it in the United States."

Kelland Defeated In G. O. P. Contest

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 12 (AP)—Clarence Budington Kelland's home ounty rejected him April 10 in throwing its support by an overwhelming vote to L. C. Holmes of Phoenix for Republican National Committeeman.

Mr. Kelland's name was not even carried to the floor as 48 of the 53 members of Maricopa County delegation voted for Mr. Holmes. The author and former publicity director of the G. O. P. National Committee has been Arizona National Committeeman for the past four years.

Presaging a contest at the state convention of 130 delegates here Saturday, James A. Beaman, County Chairman, announced that the right of the Maricopa delegation to sit at the state meeting was challenged by Kelland supporters.

The challenge contends that a quorum was not present when the delegation was selected, that proxies were improperly obtained and that the county convention was not legally organized.

A state convention committee will decide the protest.

Anheuser Gets Reprieve In Draft Evasion Case

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Presley S. Anheuser, son of a Vice-President of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., received a suspended sentence in United States District Court after his plea of no contest to charges of making false statements to his draft board to obtain agricultural deferment from military service.

He was placed on probation subject to induction orders from his draft board.

Mr. Anheuser, married and the father of two children, contended that several weeks after he learned his draft deferment was being investigated he had attempted to enlist but his efforts were blocked by the District Attorney's office.

Sister Act With a 'Punch'

Wide World

Women Welders Team to Back the Attack

Recently these girls attended welding school at United States Steel's Federal shipyard in New Jersey and graduated as "tackers." Now they weld plates for landing craft. At right is Jerry Cloonan (maiden name: Finelli), whose Marine husband is at Pearl Harbor. At left is sister Dorothy Tonzola, whose husband is with the invasion forces in Italy. Jerry's twin brother is somewhere in the South Pacific; two other brothers are shipbuilders in Federal's Kearny, N. J., yards.

U. S. Army Key Combat Team Demonstrates Victory Punch

Continued from Page 1

ander in Africa a year ago when the British commander said hatred was not to be inculcated in Allied soldiers but rather the willingness to give their lives for a way of life they know to be superior.

The lean, hard West Pointer, who leads one of the few full American armies, also took occasion to defend the policy of what he called generous award of decorations. He said immediate recognition of outstanding duty was essential for morale as well as for justice to individuals. He recalled serving as a committee chairman at the Command and General Staff School two decades ago when a policy of even more liberal citations was backed by a young major named George C. Marshall.

In exhibiting the 9th Division's abilities, officers explained that its chief function is to break through a soft spot in the enemy line and cut off the enemy in flanking it or attacking the rear. Frontal attacks are usually to be left to heavier artillery, with the mechanized division usually testing the enemy's flanks for a surprise thrust.

Keeping Enemy Off Balance

Thus, an armored division would be landed in France after air and naval bombardment and assault waves of Marines or infantry had established a beachhead. Utilizing speed, the division might in successive steps of coordination with other armored division keep the enemy off balance and conceivably wipe him out in the pattern similar to German victories in Poland, France, and Russia, and the Russian counterattacks themselves.

While naturally enthusiastic about armored divisions, officers expressed appreciation of the Navy and Army Air Forces and other arms, and particularly praised the infantry, one of the 9th Division's three components.

In the daylight attack, the division attacked simulated enemy positions, firing more than 200,000 rounds of small arms ammunition and 1,500 rounds of heavier ammunition, up to that of the 105-millimeter gun. This scale was repeated in the colorful night defense indicating the growth of the nation's arsenal. Less than three years ago in this same area, a lieutenant colonel by the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower as an Army chief of staff had to ration severely his practice ammunition.

Full-Scale Example

Officers claimed the display was a full-scale example of what combat now involves. Spectators at the observation post of division headquarters vouched for the realism as they stood within 400 yards of artillery bursts from shells fired thousands of yards to their rear.

This realism had been matched the night before at the ordnance center where the tanks and artillery of an armored division were repaired in a blackout.

Miners 22-25 Are Deferred In Six States

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Selective Service has announced it has approved draft deferment for coal miners aged 22-25, inclusive, with three years experience, in six states and parts of two others.

Coal mining had been omitted from a list of critical occupations, issued earlier, in which state draft directors were authorized to grant draft deferment for key men under 26.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, instructed, however, that deferments mor coal miners in the 22-25 age brackets should be for not longer than 90 days after May 1.

"Prior to Aug. 1," he wired State directors, "the coal mining activity will be reviewed with the Solid Fuels Administrator and further activity will be based upon the results of that review."

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, as Solid Fuels Administrator, had sought deferment for at least the miners aged 22-25. He estimated that even with deferment for these about 8,000 younger miners would be drafted and a prospective coal shortage next winter would be increased.

The deferments in the 22-25 bracket were approved for miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Alabama, Washington, Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, and Southern Wyoming. Directors were instructed to release younger miners for induction after May 1.

General Hershey decided on deferments for some miners and also for a handful of pre-professional students on recommendation of Paul V. McNutt, Manpower Commission Chairman, although an interagency government committee had not included either group in its proposed list of critical occupations.

Comfort at 60 Below

The electrically heated flying suit keeps fliers comfortable at temperatures down to 60 below zero.

OPA Head Fights Meddling In Price Control This Year

Continued from Page 1

keeping the cost of living on even keel.

The Farm Bloc has indicated that it will try to get a ban on subsidies into the OPA Extension Act, but is understood to be making the first move in the Senate.

In addition to "hardship amendments," Mr. Bowles anticipated that the House will get:

Provision for Appeals

1. Amendments to end the present exclusive jurisdiction of the Emergency Court of Appeals over OPA regulations and make it legal to challenge an OPA regulation in any one of 93 Federal District Courts.

2. Amendments designed to split up the price control functions of OPA among various government agencies.

Defending the present system of handling OPA court cases, Mr. Bowles told the Committee, "If each individual OPA price regulation could be challenged in each individual Federal District Court, it is not an exaggeration to say that instead of price control we would soon have pirce chaos. Court decisions would conflict with one another on the same regulation in various parts of the country. Months would go by while appeals were taken to higher courts.

"Such an amendment, regardless of the good intentions of its advocates, would be good news indeed for 'black marketeers'," he added. "It would spell higher prices on dozens of items and place a further strain on the pocketbooks of our citizens."

Opposes Divided Powers

Protesting attempts to divide OPA powers between the War Food Administration, the Petroleum Administrator, the Rubber Director and other agencies, Mr. Bowles declared, "this amendment has been advanced quite frankly on the theory that the agencies whose major responsibility is over supply, would be more readily susceptible to pressure for higher prices than an independent agency such as the OPA."

Mr. Bowles repeated to the committee the "hold-the-line" record of the last year, detailed by President Roosevelt last week when he made public a report from his four stabilization chiefs.

"For the past year," Mr. Bowles told the Congressmen, "the average cost of living has been held in check with no over-all rise whatsoever. The level of wholesale prices, too, stands today almost exactly where it did a year ago.

He went on to point out that stabilization has not been established at the expense of farm and industrial production. "Both farm and industrial production," he said, "have increased during this war four to five times as much as they did during World War I.

"Profits during the present period of wartime are also at record levels," he declared. "Corporation profits during 1943, even after all taxes, were twice what they were in 1939. Business failures were at the lowest point in 50 years. The net income of farmers, after all expenses, were 45 per cent over the most profitable previous year in all farm history—1919."

Grandmothers Active In All Victory Efforts

NEW YORK April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared April 10 that "The American grandmother has proved herself a tireless and devoted servant of victory."

In a radiocast inaugurating the campaign of the Grandmothers' War Bond League, Mrs. Roosevelt said grandmothers were active in "every phase of our home front effort."

She interviewed three American grandmothers, Mrs. Thomas Freeman, civilian member of the Coast Guard police at the Brewster Aeronautical plant, Long Island City, N. Y.; WAC Pfc. Nellie Edwards, stationed at the Air Transport Command at Gravelly Point, near Washington, and Mrs. Mary Low, of New York, Chinese-American grandmother.

Ted Gamble, National Director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor, who recently became grandparents, also took part in the program.

MR. EARLE SAYS,

"Hairdressing is only successful when it flatters you. Your 'style' declares Chantrey's ingenious style director, is the coiffure most becoming to you." This is the keynote of the expert, personal care typical of our entire Chantrey Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor. Call Market 2-1212, Extension 301 or 302 for your appointment. Permanents from 7.50 to $20. Cold Waves $10 to $20.

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A SUPER SINGER! A DUPER DANCER!

ALL THIS AND FUNNY, TOO! SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S BRIGHT NEW COMEDY STAR WHO'S HAPPILY HEADED FOR YOUR HEART!

Honest, folks, this new face on the right belongs to the sunniest honey of a comic to hit the screen in years and years! He's hilariously teamed with Dinah Shore, radio's warbling sensation . . . in a musical hullabaloo that's spreetul ot gleetul hysterics! Plus these gorgeous, glamorous Goldwyn girls! And glitter! And gags! And new ideas! You'll agree it's simply KAYE-lossal!

Danny Kaye IN TECHNICOLOR UP IN ARMS

DINAH SHORE
DANA ANDREWS
CONSTANCE DOWLING

Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Directed by Elliott Nugent - Associate Producer Don Hartman
Original Screen Play by Don Hartman, Allen Boretz and Robert Pirosh

PLUS THE GOLDWYN GIRLS

SEE "UP IN ARMS" AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE

Baltimore, Md.	Hippodrome	April 13
Boston, Mass.	RKO Keith's Memorial	Now Playing
Buffalo, N. Y.	20th Century	April 15
Lowell, Mass.	RKO Keith's	Now Playing
Newark, N. J.	RKO Proctor's	Now Playing
New Brunswick, N. J.	RKO State	Apr. 13
Providence, R. I.	RKO Albee	Apr. 13
Rochester, N. Y.	RKO Palace	Now Playing
Syracuse, N. Y.	RKO Schine Keith's	Now Playing
Washington, D. C.	RKO Keith	Apr. 20

FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR REVIEW:

Arrival of a finished comedian who is new to the great majority of a screen audience is an uncommon event. It happened when Samuel Goldwyn presented Danny Kaye as star in a Technicolor musical, UP IN ARMS.

That his first picture will be popular one cannot doubt in view of the enjoyment of the first audience, which accorded *240 laughs to the picture, besides applauding each of his two chief specialty numbers.*

Population Rises 2,101,225 To 133,770,500 in 2 Years

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—In the two-year period from July 1, 1940 to July 1, 1942, the continental United States gained 2,101,225 persons and attained a population of 133,770,500, an increase of 1.6 per cent, according to the Bureau of the Census.

The Bureau reported these facts along with statistics showing that of 29 states which gained in population, five — Virginia, Florida, Arizona, Nevada, and California—scored increases of more than 10 per cent. The District of Columbia jumped by 30.5 per cent for the largest proportionate increase, to a total 865,230, while California had the largest numerical gain, by 775,361 to 7,682,748.

North Dakota suffered the largest loss on a percentage basis, 8.9 per cent, and five others—South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana and Idaho—lost more than 5 per cent.

New York was hardest hit numerically, dropping 508,848 residents to a 12,970,294 total. North Dakota's 57,296 decline left it with a July, 1942, total of 584,639.

The Bureau said its estimates were based partly on ration book registrations, partly on birth and fatality statistics since the April, 1940, census, with allowance for net immigration and for strength of the armed forces.

Members of the armed forces stationed outside the continental United States were excluded from the statistics.

The Bureau's estimates of populations by areas and states as of July 1 in 1940 and 1942:

Regions:	1940	1942
Northeastern states	36,000,606	35,509,304
North central states	40,191,408	40,162,282
The South	41,902,442	42,784,881
The West	13,989,888	14,813,033
New England		
Maine	846,746	827,964
New Hampshire	493,259	482,809
Vermont	359,111	341,791
Massachusetts	4,320,582	4,348,712
Rhode Island	714,530	741,506
Connecticut	1,714,625	1,784,686
Middle Atlantic		
New York State	13,473,621	12,970,294
New Jersey	4,166,489	4,279,998
Pennsylvania	9,312,443	9,728,544
East North Central		
Ohio	6,920,434	6,949,817
Indiana	3,435,468	3,488,465
Illinois	7,965,447	8,014,800
Michigan	5,275,090	5,530,982
Wisconsin	3,144,070	3,120,650
West North Central		
Minnesota	2,796,617	2,664,472
Iowa	2,540,228	2,427,337
Missouri	3,787,558	3,799,527
North Dakota	640,624	584,639
South Dakota	641,834	586,332
Nebraska	1,312,665	1,242,945
Kansas	1,791,373	1,752,276
South Atlantic		
Delaware	267,177	279,011
Maryland	1,826,515	1,996,691
District Columbia	685,136	865,230
Virginia	2,690,981	3,022,354
West Virginia	1,968,100	1,841,111
North Carolina	3,582,627	3,967,450
South Carolina	1,909,886	2,015,985
Georgia	3,129,911	3,219,210
Florida	1,911,744	2,138,878
East South Central		
Kentucky	2,852,482	2,788,548
Tennessee	2,924,974	2,941,015
Alabama	2,847,666	2,941,341
Mississippi	2,190,222	2,227,405
West South Central		
Arkansas	1,953,430	1,980,645
Louisiana	2,370,808	2,548,317
Oklahoma	2,333,298	2,212,755
Texas	6,423,577	6,702,931
Mountain		
Montana	559,108	515,050
Idaho	526,881	478,434
Wyoming	249,311	251,563
Colorado	1,125,240	1,110,119
New Mexico	534,325	529,029
Arizona	501,773	550,106
Utah	553,119	577,343
Nevada	109,818	139,855
Pacific		
Washington	1,741,906	1,886,820
Oregon	1,094,299	1,095,786
California	6,964,131	7,682,748

Films May Disrupt Three R's By Eliminating the 'Reading'

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 12—New methods of teaching, in which visual communication, by means of films, slides and microprojection may some day replace reading, was predicted here before a lively and provocative two-day meeting of educators, motion picture executives and a score of nationally known specialists in the first Northern Ohio Visual Aids Conference.

One of the most interesting features of the demonstrations was a 4-mm. film which B. A. Auginbaugh, Supervisor of the Ohio Slide and Film Exchange of the Department of Education, Columbus, Ohio, said would make the story of David Copperfield "available in a pill-box, for 25 cents."

Proving to what extent motion pictures have replaced reading, Mr. Auginbaugh said:

"Thirty years ago in Columbus we had 40 bookstores and one movie house. Today we have 50 movie houses and one bookstore. Today education may rightly be defined as communication."

Joseph E. Landis, President of the American Federation of Teachers, said:

Men Now Look Deep

"The two words 'I see' are the most significant in our vocabulary. The lens showed man the infinitesimal; the X-ray reveals to him the imperceptible. These two great contributions to visual aid give us our miracles of metallurgy and chemistry and extend man's vision beyond physical limitations to an extent yet only hinted."

Dr. Edgar Dale, College of Education, Ohio State University, speaking on "Teacher Training in Visual Education—When Do We Start," indicated that the new field is as yet practically unexplored.

Dr. Dale described the audio-visual-sensory program as "inadequate, with a sad lack of competencies and teaching materials.

"Most teachers," he said, "don't even know how to use a blackboard. Our greatest need is for good teacher-educational programs, more skillful demonstrators. Go into the typical school. You see a typical bulletin board displaying weeks-old announcements, schoolrooms with not enough maps or globes and scarcely any familiarity with them on the pupils' part."

Responsibility of Films

Roger Albright, an executive of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, spoke in behalf of the Will Hays Office on "Motion Pictures in the Postwar World."

"One of the grave responsibilities the industry is assuming for the American people is to provide motion pictures, entertainment in countries released from enemy control," Mr. Albright said.

"These have suffered long. Strict censorship has isolated them from the world. Some must wonder whether the finer emotions, established cultures and proved elements of character have disappeared from the world. They have experienced slavery, persecution, and brutality and need to have their confidence restored.

"Our boys, going into China, India, Africa and other countries, have been ambassadors of neighborliness with untold international value. In this country, we have not been similarly educated into understanding other peoples, and even our own returning soldiers will have difficulty in making their impressions vivid enough so that we of the unwieldy American public will completely lose our bigoted, international and interracial prejudices."

Mr. Albright pointed out that "since educational films were first made available to public schools eight years ago, several thousand films have enriched millions of students but the industry has yet to receive its first complaint of flagrant violation of restrictions imposed."

Etching Believed Lost Bonheur

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 12—(AP)—Minneapolis art experts were called upon recently to examine an etching, once all but discarded by a dealer who sold its frame, to check the belief it is an original by Marie Rosa Bonheur and worth $75,000.

The etching was brought to police headquarters recently for safe keeping by Grayce Wallace, art instructor here, who said she found it recently in the second-hand store of E. W. Chrisatis at Dubuque, Iowa.

The dealer, Miss Wallace told police, had bought 10 pictures for $10, removed them from the frames, and offered the frames for sale. The pictures, including the etching called "Study of Wild Animals," were more or less tossed aside.

Miss Wallace said she believed the etching was one which disappeared 63 years ago from the Bonheur study at Bordeaux, France, and later was traced to the United States. It is still the property of Mr. Chrisatis, she said.

Traffic Halted by Glass Swept on Way by Woman

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A trolley car crashed into two cases of milk bottles that fell from a truck.

The street was covered with broken glass. Traffic stopped. Housewives came out to have a look.

Mrs. Jennie Klasky, a passenger, left the trolley, walked into a house, came out with a broom, swept up the glass, glared at the other women and stepped back on the car.

Traffic proceeded.

COMING SOON!
The runaway comedy best seller put on film by M-G-M

The Christian Science Monitor Guide to Current Film Fare

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ACTION IN ARABIA—Newspaperman foils Nazi agents in fair melodrama.—M. Y.
ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American Merchant Marine men who sail convoys to Europe.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iran desert.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN BLACKMAIL—British-made comedy of misunderstanding resulting from a marriage for revenge that turns romantic with good results in entertainment.—M. Y.
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.
ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.
A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy's best performance in fantasy about air pilot who walks the earth after fatal crash, a benevolent gremlin helping student fliers.—M. Y. C.
ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Big lively Technicolor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.
AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.
BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.
BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.
BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.
BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.
BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl screen star's adventures as prom date.—M. Y. C.
BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol held out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C.
BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.
BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.
BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.
BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY—New version of Thornton Wilder romance, uncommonly well acted.—M. Y.
BROADWAY RHYTHM—Elaborate musical about summer theaters, with Technicolor dance sequences. Talented cast.—M. Y. C.
CALIFORNIA JOE—Good Western about Civil War effort to separate California from Union.—M. Y. C.
CALLING DR. DEATH—Melodramatic shocker utilizing hypnotism to solve mystery.—M.
CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—Routine western.—M. Y. C.
CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Professor stages swing "Taming of Shrew." For those who laugh easily.—M. Y. C.
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Boston Blackie, falsely suspected of crime, clears himself while outwitting police.—M. Y.
CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Prep school comedy with music. Quiz Kid added attraction.—M. Y. C.
CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.
CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.
COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.
COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.
CONEY ISLAND—Honky-tonk singer's rise to fame as Broadway musical star. Gorgeous Technicolor. Will please Betty Grable's following.—M. Y.
CONSTANT NYMPH—Deeply touching, well-acted story of young girl's unrequited love for middle-aged composer, and her passing just when she realizes that she has inspired him.—M. Y.
CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.
COURAGEOUS MR. PENN—British melodrama about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.
COVER GIRL—Elaborate Technicolor musical, with first-rate dancing, smart songs, and handsome photography in familiar backstage story.—M. Y. C.
COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from fire, and captures villain.—M. Y. C.
CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson in characteristic slapstick concoction, this time with a movie studio as scene of antics.—M. Y. C.
CROSS OF LORRAINE—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison camp, and their escape.—M. Y.
CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about volunteer nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.
DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with young couple providing romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.
DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.
DEERSLAYER—Melodrama based on Cooper yarn about early days of Indian warfare.—M. Y. C.
DESERT SONG—Technicolor operetta in handsome, vigorous style. Well sung, well acted.—M. Y. C.
DESTINATION TOKYO—Good melodrama about sub that spied out prospects for Tokyo raid.—M. Y.
DESTROYER—Melodrama about gauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.
DEVIL WITH HITLER—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.
DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND—Singing is highlight in routine story.—M. Y. C.
DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.
DRIFTER—Lively Western with dual role growing out of hero's resemblance to villain.—M. Y. C.
FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Routine mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
FALCON OUT WEST—Formula murder mystery for double bills.—M. Y.
FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.
FIGHTING SEABEES—Melodrama romance against background of development and heroism of U. S. Navy construction battalions.—M. Y.
FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.
FIRED WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.
FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.
FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series.—M. Y. C.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel of Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted, and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Adventures overseas of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair, as entertainers.—M. Y. C.
FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.
FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.
FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.
GALS INCORPORATED—Tasteless musical about gay bachelor who pretends to be married.—M.
GANG'S ALL HERE—Entertaining backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle.—M. Y. C.
GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Patriotic melodrama about five workers in plane factory and how they met.—M. Y.
GET GOING—Fair melodramatic farce about Washington.—M. Y.
GHOST SHIP—Senseless shocker about captain who thinks he has right, at sea, to kill anybody.—M.
GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Radio favorite in characteristic difficulties.—M. Y. C.
GIRL CRAZY—Song and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.
GOOD FELLOWS—Gentle spoofing of man with weakness for joining secret societies.—M. Y. C.
GOOD LUCK MR. YATES—War worker, falsely accused of spying, saves shipyard.—M. Y. C.
GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Mediocre program comedy, with music, about man and woman songsmiths who try to outsmart each other, then marry.—M. Y.
GOVERNMENT GIRL—Farcical romance, with patriotic interludes, about life in wartime Washington.—M. Y. C.
GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.
HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searches vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.
HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.
HAT CHECK HONEY—Light-weight program musical.—M. Y. C.
HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.
HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.
HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Passable farce about girl anthropologist who sets out to embarrass nature-faking author.—M. Y. C.
HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.
HEROES ARE MADE—Russian picture showing how youth was turned into skillful guerrilla during first World War.—M. Y.
HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.
HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.
HI, GOOD LOOKIN'—Double-bill-supporting musical about Hollywood radio business.—M. Y. C.
HIGHER AND HIGHER—Musical farce about transformation of scullery maid into debutante. Passable fun and Frank Sinatra.—M. Y. C.
HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.
HI YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y. C.
HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical that contains much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.
HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE—Alcatraz graduates go to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.
HITLER'S MADMAN—Overdone melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.
HOLY MATRIMONY—Amusing fable about famous painter who wished to live peaceful life.—M. Y. C.
GUADALCANAL DIARY—Realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships.—M. Y.
GUNG HO—Thriller based on capture of Makin by Marines. Strong cast.—M. Y.
HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers rides Trigger again in musical Western with stirring cross-country obstacle race.—M. Y. C.
HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.
HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.
HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.
I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.
IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.
IN OUR TIME—Topical melodrama romance about Polish nobleman and English girl.—M. Y.
IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.—M. Y.
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.
IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Ingenious comedy-drama based on supposition that reporter has access to tomorrow's newspaper.—M. Y.
JACK LONDON—Episodic biography emphasizing author's warnings against Japan.—M. Y.
JANE EYRE—Charlotte Bronte's novel filmed again as gloomy but strong melodrama.—M. Y.
JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about farm drudge who spends small inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman. Light amusement.—M. Y. C.
JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical turns.—M. Y. C.
JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.
JUNIOR ARMY—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.
KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.
KLONDIKE KATE—Tough melodrama of gold rush days, with most of action in dance halls.—M.
KEEP 'EM SLUGGING—Dead End and East Side Kids slap down each other, then get together to catch perpetrators of crime. It's all a matter of taste.—M.
KID DYNAMITE—East Side Kids tangle successfully with thugs trying to exploit a boxing match, then join up for war.—M. Y. C.
KID RIDES AGAIN—Billy the Kid, framed for a crime he didn't commit, rounds up gang. Routine Western.—M. Y.
KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots his way through well-made, finely paced western about saboteurs masquerading as carnival entertainers.—M. Y. C.
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Opera-bouffe version of Stuyvesant's stewardship of the New Amsterdam. Good singing by Nelson Eddy.—M. Y. C.
LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.
LADIES COURAGEOUS—Melodrama that accents personal problems of women pilots without quite obscuring heroism of their contribution.—M. Y.
LADIES' DAY—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.
LADY GANGSTER—Mediocre crime melodrama.—M.
LADY IN THE DARK—Uneasy fashion editor unburdens herself to psychiatrist, with dreams in Technicolor, and decides to marry youth who has courted her in sophisticated fashion.—M. Y.
LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.
LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.
LARAMIE TRAIL—Western with pair accused of crime, shooting it out with culprits.—M. Y. C.
LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.
LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.
LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE—Well-made but morbid mystery story, a study of criminal insanity, with excursions into hypnotism, ghosts and "transmigration of souls."—M.
LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.
LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.
LET'S HAVE FUN—Mild program comedy for those who enjoy Bert Gordon's radio humor as "the mad Russian."—M. Y. C.
LIFEBOAT—Eight persons afloat with captain of submarine that sank their ship. Sardonic melodrama deftly directed.—M. Y.
LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS — Machine-made mystery thriller about murderer who takes justice into his own hands.—M.
LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.
LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.
LOST ANGEL—Child under intensive training designed to make her genius enters on normal girlhood under guidance of reporter.—M. Y. C.
MADAME CURIE—Impressive biography of discoverers of radium, told in terms of romance.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger and feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.
MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude.—M. Y. C.
MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem of Lemontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.
MINESWEEPER—Passable melodrama about Navy men who clear ship lanes for convoys.—M. Y.
MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Aftermath of girl's marriage while tipsy to unidentified soldier, dubiously handled as subject for uproarious farce.—M. Y.
MISTER BIG—Juvenile live section.—M. Y.
MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT—Passable musical about farm girl who makes good in theater.—M. Y. C.

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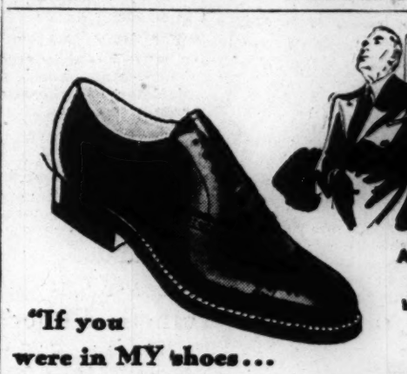
Ann Blyth
In "Chip Off the Old Block"

MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.
MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT—Class B mystery with clues and spies at every turn.—M. Y.
MY BEST GAL—Stage aspirant gets chance at last, in story that breaks into song and dance under slightest provocation.—M. Y. C.
MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.
NINE GIRLS—Fair murder mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
NO GREATER LOVE—Russian picture with dubbed English dialogue, depicting mother's revenge against Nazis. War in raw.—M.
NONE SHALL ESCAPE—Postwar trial in Poland used to introduce account of Nazi's career of brutality and to indicate some of outrages committed. Grim material, able acting.—M. Y.
NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.
NORWAY REPLIES—Documentary of war, strong in ocean scenes and flight training.—M. Y.
NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.
NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves value of his invention.—M. Y. C.
O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE—Passable comedy about radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.
OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.
OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.
PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Convicts escape and join Free French in well-acted melodrama.—M. Y.
PHANTOM LADY—Murder mystery with guilty man building suspicions against friend.—M.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.
PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA—Melodramatic story of Western gambling queen.—M. Y.
PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.
PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.
POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.
PRIDE OF THE PLAINS—Black market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.
PURPLE HEART—Poignant conjectural report of tortures endured by American fliers brought down in Tokyo raid, and their "trial."—M. Y.
QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.
RACKET MAN—Drafted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.
RATIONING—Mildly amusing feud between rural storekeeper and town postmistress.—M. Y. C.
RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.
RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.
ROOKIES IN BURMA—Clowning may be hard on those who read Far East dispatches.—M.
ROSIE THE RIVETER—Musical farce about two girls who occupy room nights that is shared by two men during day, in fashion of old farce "Cox and Box."—M. Y. C.
SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.
SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.
SAILOR'S HOLIDAY—Columbia studio activities made subject of passable dualler.—M. Y. C.
SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Amusing adventures with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.
SHE'S FOR ME.—Thin musical with cabaret background and pleasant incidental specialties.—M. Y.
SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Entertaining and, for the most part, tasteful musical based on vaudeville career of Nora Bayes.—M. Y. C.
SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.
SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
SING A JINGLE—Allan Jones' good baritone lifts musical above level of routine romance.—M. Y. C.
SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor bests racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SONG OF RUSSIA—American conductor goes to Russia to lead orchestras in tribute to Tchaikovsky, and marries Russian girl pianist. "Good Neighbor" romance strong in musical interest.—M. Y. C.
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Steadily entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.
SONG OF BERNADETTE—Legend of Lourdes told in atmosphere of ecclesiastical belief and ritual.—M. Y.
SPIDER WOMAN—Sherlock Holmes solves another series of murders in so-so programmer.—M. Y.
STANDING ROOM ONLY—Farce about overcrowded Washington.—M. Y. C.
SO THIS IS WASHINGTON—Lum and Abner make good with synthetic invention. Radio listeners will be specially pleased.—M. Y. C.
SWING FEVER—Slapstick musical about band leader's efforts to dispose of serious composition. Good singers, but hypnotic gag pulls film's quality down.—M. Y.
SWING-SHIFT MAZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl chest. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
TENDER COMRADE—Long and often sad, but always strong, story of four women waiting for husbands to come back from war.—M. Y.
TEXAS KID—Staple ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.
THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin in strong performance as murderer who assumes new identity and does heroic service. Fair melodrama.—M. Y.
THE LODGER—Well-produced shocker based on London Jack-the-Ripper cases of long ago.—M.
THE SULLIVANS—Story of family life centering around five boys who heroically served their country.—M. Y.
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—How officers are made of men from Army Services. Incidental melodramatic trimmings.—M. Y.
THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS—American flier's romance with Russian nurse, against background of Russian fighting.—M. Y. C.
THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.
THIS IS THE LIFE—Youthful romance, with jitterbug and night club interludes; several operatic songs well sung.—M. Y. C.
THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars who do some stint in Technicolor, three hours, and great act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.
TUNISIAN VICTORY—Spotty at coverage in Africa set forth with clarity in well-regulated newsreel clips and animated maps.—M. Y.
TWO-MAN SUBMARINE—Implausible but fast-moving melodrama about research group in South Seas trying to prevent Japanese hurling medical secret.—M. Y.
UNINVITED—Fair ghost story.—M. Y.
UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye makes film debut with fine effect in Technicolor musical with war background.—M. Y. C.
VOICE IN THE WIND—Czech pianist, persecuted by Nazis, perishes in exile when on verge of reunion with wife. Happiness before invasion shown in romantic-musical flashbacks.—M. Y.
WEEK-END PASS—Shipyard worker's shrewish backfires in farcical romance.—M. Y.
WESTWARD BOUND—Routine Western involving cowboys who thwart landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
WHAT A WOMAN—Women talent agent makes movie producer buy out of college professor.—M. Y. C.
WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Radio detective rounds up crooks after much slapstick in baseball park.—M. Y. C.
WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.
WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Story of marshal of Dodge City and the dance hall girl who fell in love with him.—M. Y. C.
WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve slate.—M.

Recent Releases

HEAVENLY BODY—Frivolous triangle farce.—M.
LADY AND THE MONSTER—Tidbit for chiller-diller trade, with Eric von Stroheim as mentally-askew natural scientist intent on experiments aimed at keeping deceased person's brain functioning.—M.
LADY, LET'S DANCE—Belita, skating star, as refugee Cinderella who makes good as entertainer in pleasant romantic comedy.—M. Y. C.
MEMPHIS BELLE—Factual report of American bomber's twenty-fifth raid on Germany. Stirring in untheatrical heroism.—M. Y.
NAVY WAY—Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois scene of conventional but effective melodrama about how boys learn spirit of Navy.—M. Y. C.
TIMBER QUEEN—Formula melodrama about night club and gangsters who turn patriotic and help get lumber to front.—M. Y.
UNCERTAIN GLORY—Melodramatic duel of wits between French detective and criminal, with the latter at last performing an act of self-sacrifice. Paul Lukas excellent as detective.—M. Y.
YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Campus musical built on a co-ed's whimsical notion of rationing eligibles during wartime shortage of manpower. Youthful fun not distinguished for taste.—M. Y.



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The Home Forum

Of First Importance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FROM the dawn of thought in the human mind aspirations for future success persistently present themselves. I hope to become, I wish to attain, I want to go, with their similar material ambitions, strive for expression. Education is generally based upon the desire to attain; a "career" is planned with the hope of success, while the terms "to secure" or "to enjoy," so frequently in use, too often express only a material ambition. The attainment of material success too often leads its aspirants along a way of fear, striving, sickness, and inward defeat.

But an ever-growing wave of gratitude sweeps thought as spiritual values are increasingly proved to be of first importance. As the understanding of spiritual existence unfolds, confidence, calmness, health, and harmony replace ceaseless but vain strivings with a satisfying peace.

There should be no difficulty in understanding what these spiritual values are. Christian Science teaches that there is but one God, all-wise, all-knowing, and all-powerful; that He is Spirit, the one Mind, or Principle, the only creator of the universe—and that a spiritual creation—including man.

This man is the reflection of God, Spirit, and is therefore spiritual. He is the idea of divine Principle. All that Principle, God, is, man reflects; and in this relationship, man, God's son, enjoys now and always everything that is necessary for his fullest happiness, his highest aspiration, and his greatest good. In the light of this revelation the ambitions of materiality to have or to be, lose their supposed importance. The understanding of man's spiritual selfhood brings to every aspect of living the fullness and beauty implied by Christ Jesus when he pictured the Father as saying, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine" (Luke 15:31).

* * *

The gradual loosening of the belief in materiality is a process of successive steps. Even the smallest demonstrations of the perfection which is the true nature of the sons of God is a step in the right direction. Every effort onward and upward, each earnest resolve to forget the past, to abandon our belief in matter, and to rely upon the truth of spiritual being, brings us nearer that divine perfection in which the real man forever exists; but that existence must be demonstrated daily in the manifestation of harmony.

Moses must have discerned this call to perfection, for after bringing his compatriots up from Egyptian materialism he declared, before leaving them, "Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord thy God" (Deuteronomy 18:13). Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, also, in his exhortation from the Galilean hillside completed a portion of his discourse with the words, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48).

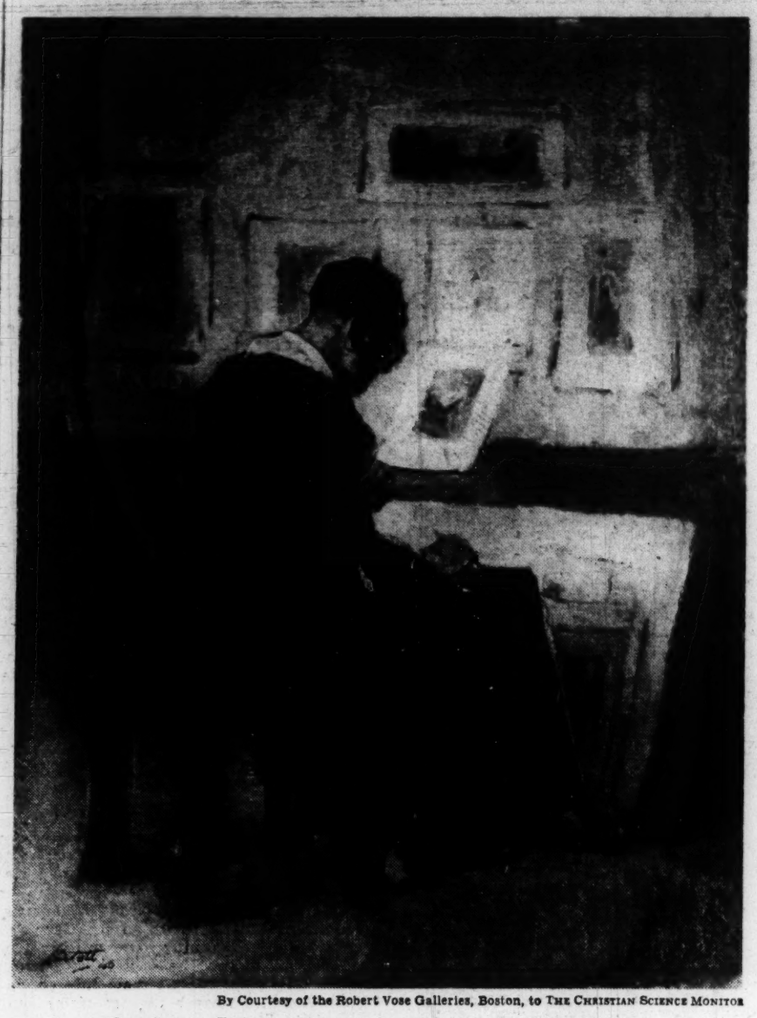
The unfoldment of this truth came also to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, enabling her to write in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 337): "Christian Science demonstrates that none but the pure in heart can see God, as the gospel teaches. In proportion to his purity is man perfect; and perfection is the order of celestial being which demonstrates Life in Christ, Life's spiritual ideal."

* * *

Purity, then, is the pathway to perfection, and the unbiased thinker cannot but be convinced that its attainment lies entirely within his own mentality. So beautiful also is the goal to be attained that he readily discerns the utter unworthiness of anything which would hinder its attainment. To be pure in thought is to be spiritual; to be spiritual is to express God, Life, in right activity, selfless love, radiant health, unfailing intelligence, and abundant well-being.

To express God is to be perfect, and in this dawning light the student proceeds step by step, not theorizing, but daily demonstrating the harmony which is the manifestation of God. The happiness, health, and peace which attend his progress are measureless in their joy and satisfaction. Inspired thought records from the heights of absolute consecration the words of Spirit (Science and Health, p. 253): "I give immortality to man, for I am Truth. I include and impart all bliss, for I am Love. I give life, without beginning or without end, for I am Life. I am supreme and give all, for I am Mind. I am the substance of all, because I AM THAT I AM."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese]



By Courtesy of the Robert Vose Galleries, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE PRINT CONNOISSEUR: *A Painting by Barnard Lintott*

BARNARD LINTOTT is an artist of British birth, who has become an American citizen. His English background is reflected in his pictures, however, and his training in good basic draftsmanship serves him well. He is versatile, working with pencil, pen, water color and in oil. He paints the landscape, flowers, people. He also makes compositions relating to the theater.

This painting recalls Daumier. It shows the artist achieving form, atmosphere, and meaningful association through a shrewd handling of lights and shadows. He brings the method of chiaroscuro up to date.

And what atmosphere it has! In that scant view of one portion of a print shop, we have suggested the whole fascinating place: a little musty, perhaps, with dark shadows in the far corners and brilliant sunshine pouring in a certain distance from the wide window on the street; great buckram folders embracing the loveliness which this one purchaser explores.

De primeira importância

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

DESDE QUE o pensamento surgiu na mente humana que as aspirações para sucesso futuro se apresentam com persistência. Eu espero ser, eu desejo obter, eu quero ir, com suas ambições igualmente materiais, lutam por se manifestarem. A educação é geralmente baseada no desejo de vencer; uma "carreira" é planejada na esperança de sucesso, e os termos "garantir" ou "desfrutar", tão frequentemente empregados, exprimem geralmente apenas ambição material. A consecução de êxito material conduz quasi sempre seus aspirantes por um caminho de temor, de luta, de moléstia e de derrota íntima.

Uma onda de gratidão, sempre crescente, invade porém o pensamento, à medida que os valores espirituais são constatados como sendo de primeira importância. Ao passo que se manifesta a compreensão da existência espiritual, a confiança, a calma, a saúde e a harmonia substituem os incessantes, porém vãos, esforços por uma paz satisfatória.

Não deveria haver dificuldade na compreensão dêsses valores espirituais. A Ciência Cristã ensina que só há um Deus, todo-sabedoria, tudo-conhecendo e todo-poderoso; que Êle é Espírito, a única Mente, o Princípio, o criador único do universo—e êste uma criação espiritual—incluindo o homem.

É êste homem o reflexo de Deus, Espírito, sendo portanto espiritual. Êle é a idéia do Princípio divino. Tudo o que o Princípio, Deus, é, o homem reflete; e nêsse relacionamento, o homem, filho de Deus, usufrue, agora e sempre, tudo o que fôr necessário à sua completa felicidade, às suas aspirações máximas e ao seu maior bem. À luz dessa revelação, as ambições materialistas de possuir ou de ser, perdem sua suposta importância. A compreensão da individualidade espiritual do homem traz, a todos os aspectos da vida, a plenitude e a beleza indicada por Cristo Jesus, descrevendo o Pai, ao dizer: "Filho, tu sempre estás comigo, e todas as minhas cousas são tuas" (Lucas 15:31).

* * *

A gradual renúncia da crença no materialismo é um processo de passos sucessivos. Mesmo as menores demonstrações da perfeição, a verdadeira natureza dos filhos de Deus, é sempre um passo na bôa direção. Todo o esforço para nos adiantar e para nos elevar, cada sincera resolução de esquecer o passado, de abandonar a crença na matéria e de confiar na verdade do ser espiritual, nos aproximam daquela perfeição divina em que o homem verdadeiro existe, para sempre; essa existência, porém, deve ser diariamente demonstrada na manifestação de harmonia.

Moisés deve ter percebido êsse apêlo à perfeição, pois, após ter livrado seus compatriotas do materialismo Egípcio, declarou, ao deixar-los: "Perfeito serás, como o Senhor teu Deus" (Deuteronômio 18:13). Cristo Jesús, o Guia, em sua exortação nas montanhas da Galiléa, completou tambem uma parte da sua oração com as palavras: "Sêde vós pois perfeitos, como é perfeito o vosso Pai que está nos ceus" (Mateus 5:48).

A revelação dessa verdade veio tambem a Mary Baker Eddy, a Descobridora e Fundadora da Ciência Cristã, permitindo-lhe escrever em seu livro *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras), pg. 337: "A Ciência Cristã prova que sómente os limpos de coração podem ver a Deus, conforme ensina o evangelho. Na medida de sua pureza é o homem perfeito; e a perfeição é a lei do ser celeste, o que demonstra a Vida em Cristo, ideial espiritual de Vida".

* * *

A pureza, portanto, é o caminho para a perfeição, e o pensador imparcial não pode senão se convencer de que sua obtenção depende inteiramente da sua própria mentalidade. Tão bela é essa meta a ser atingida, que êle prontamente descobre a completa inutilidade de qualquer cousa que possa dificultar êsse empreendimento. Ser puro de pensamento é ser espiritual; ser espiritual é expressar Deus, Vida, em atividade perfeita, amor desinteressado, saúde radiante, inteligência infalível e grande bem-estar.

Expressar Deus é ser perfeito e, nêsse clarear de luz, o estudante prossegue passo a passo, não em teoria, mas em prática, isto é, em demonstrações diárias de harmonia, o que constitue a manifestação de Deus. A felicidade, a saude e a paz que acompanham o seu progresso, são incomensuraveis em sua alegria e satisfação. O pensamento inspirado registra, das alturas da absoluta consagração, as palavras do Espírito (*Science and Health*, pg. 253): "Eu dou imortalidade ao homem, porque sou Verdade. Eu incluo e concedo todas as bênçãos, porque sou Amor. Eu dou vida, sem princípio ou sem fim, porque sou Vida. Eu sou supremo e dou tudo, porque sou Mente. Eu sou a substância de tudo, porque EU SOU O QUE SOU."

Please Tell Us a Story

THE LITTLE GIRLS had gone home, and I had told them a story, exciting, frightening, filled with suspense and with impossibilities to put me on a par with Goebbels.

They ate it up, as our culture phrases it. In licking the spoon of retrospect, I saw why I was enjoying the novel I was writing. It was the same reason as that for the small listeners' delight: I didn't know what was going to happen next. I simply didn't. I had, it is true, an idea, subject to change, a general plan. But my hero kept getting into fascinating troubles I never dreamt of, and my ladies tormented themselves exquisitely. If anybody had told me how it was surely going to come out—but nobody could, for no peeks at the last page were possible. There was no last page.

It still did not quite come up to the narrative I had improvised for the children, because my pages could not allow themselves the impossibilities which graced the afternoon tale. You can't have a house fly upside down in a novel, not today. Factualism is a trap in which we book-store writers are caught. Few wriggle out of the jaws.

* * *

Sitting looking out over the Walden Wood where Henry Thoreau became an American legend, I wondered why romance always had given way to factualism. The great stories of the race had all been wondrous, the very heart-beat of romance. I thought of the Odyssey, the Norse sagas, of Roland and Arthur, of Cinderella and Romeo.

Then Defoe had come along. He had not felt at home in this Eden, had bitten the apple, and lo, we had factualism. He introduced writers to toil and the sweat of brows. He could not get Robinson ashore without explaining stroke by stroke. Henceforth his progeny must itemize and index and tie Phaeton to earth. Writing became allied with solving the income tax.

As April's dusk deepened, I thought with thankfulness of those who had escaped the trap—Alice in her Wonderland, Toad in his Hall, Dostoevsky with his Idiot, Huck and Jim on their raft. Majesty does not take to rafts when in the thrall of factualism.

* * *

At this point, my friend Mr. Maploony entered the room. "Stay" is a charming word in friendship's vocabulary, as Bronson Alcott once said, but Mr. Maploony did not look altogether charmed. He was restless and comatose at once, the planes for Washington being grounded by our New England weather. I offered him the latest political novel, and a good one, and he began to read the give-away of the story which publishers print on the jacket.

"Stop! Shame on you!" I cried. "A child wouldn't do that!"

"They put it there to be read," Mr. Maploony said.

"Do you yield to every temptation that's put in your way?" My voice sharpened, I suppose; for this trick disturbs me, not only because it is foolish but because it symbolizes a flaw, a lack of self-control, or self-respect, in our present mores.

"State the grievance," Mr. Maploony said calmly. He knew me.

* * *

"Put yourself in my place, as a writer," I said. "My business as well as my pleasure is to interest the reader. For this I depend on his curiosity. My editor calls it creating suspense. I must lure the reader on or he'll quit reading. It can be done subtly, or cheaply, but it must be done. Well, now, one day I have an inspiration. I devise a new situation, a more thrilling solution to one of the ageless problems. The editor is delighted to have a new cat in the old bag. The reader is going to be delighted suddenly, at the peak of his excitement, to discover this new cat. Then what happens? For advertising purposes, the publisher gives the secret away on the jacket-flap. He lets the cat out of the bag before the customer even buys the book. Could anything be more imbecile?"

"The customer still buys the book," Mr. Maploony said. "So he may have outgrown this vulgar itch to be surprised."

"It's not vulgar to want to know what befalls someone you're interested in, or how a philosophy develops. The person who really loves reading hates to be told the story beforehand."

"How do you account for the people who re-read books, then, if this curiosity is so valuable?" Mr. Maploony asked.

"That's love. They want to know better the people they met on the first reading. Or they want to savor the style, or consider the underlying philosophy again. I admit these are more mature reasons than simply suspense. But why throw away the suspense on the first reading? I suspect the reason is that we're soft. We can't put up with the hardship of not knowing when it is easier to know. It's a sort of cheating. The epitaph of this age may yet be that word *Easier*, Maploony."

"Well, it must pay," said Mr. Maploony. He threw down the book, its interest for him gutted.

"That is the other reason," I said. "Commercialism. We're book-store writers now. The million must be lured into reading. I mean into *buying*, for after the book is bought it's done with. There actually isn't room for it in the apartment. But bought it must be, and so the colored, exaggerated jacket with its give-away. Neither good taste, intelligence, education, nor true culture would have thought of this jacket-flap, so it must be greed, and I decry it."

* * *

Mr. Maploony smiled a weary Washington smile. "Isn't that a little like decrying the Pacific Ocean and then waiting for it to dry up? Commercialism's here to stay."

"You're wrong there," I said soberly. "It's children that are here to stay, stay and re-educate us after a while with their sure taste and heaven-given integrity. I wish you could have seen those little girls listen to my tale of the house that got so fond of its occupants that it looked after them. When planes were grounded, it flew them where they wanted to go rather than see them disappointed, and it flew upside down so that they wouldn't spill out. Commercialism was completely missing from that story. And there will always be children, Maploony. Some day they will infiltrate this adult-stupefied world, and then, my friend, watch out. You and Washington."

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

Pond Prophet

(After reading Thoreau)

A frog is spring's wise scanner of the weather;
He utters no vague guess or wrong predictions.
Two frogs can put their brookside heads together,
And make the south wind follow their convictions.
A frog's a part of earth and knows earth's changes;
His life relaxes with the thawing ground;
He tunes his voice and fluently arranges
The melting pitch of April, by its sound.

In their home ponds, frogs know a rise and falling;
They play quicksilver to the warming sun.
They never wait to hear the wood dove's calling,
Before they count the rain drops, one by one;
And, by inflections of their cosmic croak,
Declare the best barometer a joke.

ADIN BALLOU

Wiseacre's Word

Seek to tell
what is not said—
you lose a heart
and gain a head.

Seek to do
what has no chart—
you lose a head
and gain a heart.

Pick your risk.
But this too mind—
what is not lost
you may not find:
naught from start
was done or said
but cost and coined
a heart, a head.

DORIS PEEL

Three Flights Up in the Temple

SOON AFTER THE Lambs moved back to the Temple in Mitre Court Buildings in 1801, they more or less formally set apart a special evening each week for their friends to "drop in," to use Charles's favourite phrase of invitation. At first Thursday was named but later Wednesday seemed to suit better, and the practice continued with more or less regularity in the various places where they lived until they moved out of the city to Enfield in 1827. Both Charles and Mary were not at their ease in other people's houses, both were not fond of visiting and, as they grew older, they found it more difficult to leave their own fireside. . . .

There was ever something remarkable in Lamb's power of attracting friends and Mary was equally adept in holding them, so that the circle began to widen and include young men of individuality and promise. Two or three would come in almost every evening, those who like Lamb were trying to write, and often an actor after the play, to meet there several of the critics who would review his success or failure at the theatre. So Charles found his time after office hours slipping away and could get done little of the work he wanted to do. Thus it happened—"all great men have public days," he humorously explained—that the custom of observing only Wednesday evenings was established.

* * *

There was little formality about the Lambs. Everyone who liked good talk, good company and a little refreshment . . . was made welcome at the homey quarters three flights up in the Temple. DeQuincey, it will be remembered, was surprised at that first meeting at the East India House to have Lamb ask him to "drop in" and his experience was in no way unique. Wit and good fellowship might have been the motto inscribed over the door. "When a stranger came, it was not asked," said Hazlitt, "has he written anything? We were above that pedantry. If he could take a hand at picquet, he was welcome to sit down. If a person liked anything . . . it was sufficient. We abhorred insipidity, affectation and fine gentlemen." Since most of the guests, with the exception of Coleridge, Wordsworth and Southey, lived very near the Temple, they could come with considerable regularity, so that there were usually some whose presence could be depended upon. It would be difficult to imagine a group more varied; Barry Cornwall has assured us that "each was notable for some individual mark or character."

* * *

Charles would come home from a long day at the India House, tired and hungry and ready to sit down to a simple meal of steak and fried tripe—a delicacy to him—prepared by Mary and faithful Becky. . . . While Mary darned the socks and Charles read from his beloved Elizabethans aloud to her, the time soon passed until shortly after nine o'clock. Then there was activity. They pulled the large mahogany table to the side of the room and brought in the roast of mutton, or veal pie, or the "cold joint." . . . Then Charles, a small, frail figure dressed in sober black, his head covered with curling black hair, his face humorous and sad, and Mary, homely and practical, kindly and intellectual, her garments simple and old-fashioned, sat down to await the first comers.

The furniture was old-fashioned and worn, the ceiling low. . . . The bookshelves sagged with the treasures collected by Lamb after so much thought and saving of precious shillings. On the walls were prints by Hogarth in narrow black frames, with their grim and realistic scenes of a London that was most familiar to those who came to share the hospitality of a hearty English welcome.—From "Charles Lamb and His Friends," by WILL D. HOWE. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

The Flowers They Have in Bogota

THE FLOWER SHOPS in Bogota are sheer enchantment. No big glass display windows, no magnificent florists' ribbons and papers—just flowers set in round metal tubs on tall four-legged standards.

Would you like an orchid, one of the unusual varieties seldom seen in the States? In Bogota they are ten cents apiece, brought up at dawn from the hot country, wrapped in palm leaves to preserve them in this cool air. They are larger than our orchids and of many strange colors.

Hydrangeas, lusciously pink, grow very tall, with long, thorny stems, almost like little trees. The blossoms are smaller than ours.

Sunflowers, big as a dinner plate, are a dull old gold, with thick petals, a rather fat flower. There's a cross between a dahlia and a chrysanthemum, in magenta, orange, yellow, maroon and intermediate shades.

Daisies grow in great pots, white with yellow centers and many petals. Roses, tremendous in size and magnificent in vivid colors, are larger than ours.

Jasmine flowers, which grow almost wild in jungle country, are sold at twenty cents a dozen, wrapped in palm leaves which are folded over and tied at the tip with a long grass.

However, more popular than jasmine for the lapels of the young caballeros is the tabaquillo, a flat pink flower the size of a daisy, with six flat petals of an almost artificial perfection, which has the novelty of reserving its sweet pungency until nighttime.

Sweet peas? You must keep sweet peas on your dining-room table. They cost twenty cents for a large bunch. The flowers are of giant size, a brilliant array of color. They exude a sticky sweet odor that overcomes flies. . . .

It is not easy to buy flowers with long stems. The custom of the country demands they be cut within an inch of the blossom.

There are no delivery trucks for the florist, either. A huge silver tray, borne on the head of a maid in a black shawl, brings your gorgeous blooms to your home, where you pick off the big short-stemmed blossoms and set them to float in a wide flat bowl of water. In Bogota's cold air they keep fresh for many days.—VIRGINIA PAXTON, in "Penthouse in Bogota." (New York: Reynal & Hitchcock.)

Finding the Dogwood

Climbing the hill
That silk-soft day
(Delicate-hearted
Winds at play),
I found a tree
Of lifted light,
Tremulous, restless,
Silver-white;
I stood as if
A vision seeing—
Nor tree, nor bough,
But Spring's own being!

KATHRYN WRIGHT

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French National Committee Appoints Bethouart Chief of Defense

$32,647,134,336 Asked By Navy Beginning July 1

Record amount for all time, if approved, will boost total since war to $350,000,000,000—Huge expenditure is seen vital for carrying war to Tokyo and for the march to Berlin.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The largest ever American naval appropriation bill went to the House floor today.

It carried $32,647,134,336 for naval activities during the 12 months starting next July 1, a figure which, if approved by Congress, will boost to approximately $350,000,000,000 the obligations voted for the total war effort since July 1, 1940.

The program which the new funds will help finance contemplates the use of 6,623 self-propelled vessels, 74,925 nonself-propelled vessels, 19,035 naval planes exclusive of thousands of training planes, and 3,657,467 sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

"Whatever the cost, we know the Japanese well enough to realize that we cannot regard victory in the Pacific as anything short of the destruction of the Japanese Empire," the Appropriations Committee has been told by Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet.

"To accomplish that destruction we must deliver the heaviest attacks of which we are capable, as soon and as often as possible, where it will hurt the most."

Tokyo Ultimate Goal

"This will require every ship, every landing craft, every airplane, and every piece of material—and the trained personnel to man them—that can be made available.

"It is no secret that Tokyo is the ultimate objective of all these operations."

Despite predictions of many experts that the European war may end this year, Vice-Admiral F. J. Horne, second in command to Admiral King, told the Committee he expects Germany still will be in the fight when 1944 ends.

While there is the possibility "of successful conclusion of war in Europe this year," he declared, "I do not believe it, but that is what our plans are based on."

James V. Forrestal, Navy Undersecretary, told the Committee the appropriations were the prelude to major operations both in the Pacific and the Atlantic.

Few Cuts Made

Without elaboration, and after urging that no cuts be made in navy funds "until the middle of this summer," to see "what the next 90 days bring forth," Mr. Forrestal added that a major event he had in mind "will, I think, have occurred" by the end of that period.

After hearing Mr. Forrestal's "off-the-record" comments, however, the Committee made a few cuts in the budget requests, the $32,647,134,336 approved being $803,685,164 below the requests submitted. The total includes $27,572,202,936 in new appropriations and $5,074,931,400 in contractual authority.

The two major items in the bill were $8,200,640,000 for naval aviation and $7,800,000,000 for increase and replacement of naval vessels. These amounts, the Committee said, are required for the procurement and operation of 24,230 modern airplanes, 807 combat vessels and 30,151 ships of other categories, "by far the greater percentage of which," the Committee was told, are landing craft.

Brought out in the 1,182 pages of printed hearings on the bill were these odds-and-ends of information:

The Marine Corps now has a total strength of 367,761 men and women and expects to have 478,000 by June 30, 1945, including 140,800 women.

Losses of U. S. naval vessels from Jan. 1, 1941, to March 18, 1944, were 386 units, including 79 combat ships, 149 district craft, 43 auxiliary vessels, 14 mine craft, 62 patrol craft and 39 large land craft.

The Navy required 1,500,000 barrels of fuel oil for the operations that wrested the Marshall Islands from the Japanese.

Marines fighting in the jungles need a new outfit of clothing on an average of every five days. "They wear the clothing until it practically falls off," commented Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Commandant.

New Guard Job

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Vice-Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant of the Coast Guard, has disclosed that Congress will soon be asked to make permanent the transfer of Merchant Marine inspection services to the Coast Guard.

In testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Naval Appropriations, made public today, Admiral Waesche explained that the work formerly done by the Commerce Department Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation was transferred to the Coast Guard as a wartime measure by executive order.

Rumania: Unhappy Satellite

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*

By a Staff Artist

Rumania is not a happy satellite. Its Axis deal has backfired.

Rumania gave much, gained little. Now Russian armies are on its soil, headed for Rumania's treasure—its oil fields.

In World War I, Rumania chose sides more wisely. It joined with the Allies and came out with the heaviest territorial prize—its territory more than doubled.

It was allotted Transylvania from Austria-Hungary; most of Bukovina; part of Banat, a region of Southern Hungary; and it got Bessarabia from Russia.

♦ ♦ ♦

But the Nazi "new order" called for a redistribution in 1940. Rumania, at Hitler's bidding, returned nearly half of Transylvania to Hungary, and southern Dobruja to Bulgaria.

Russia, too, had territorial demands. Fearful of German encroachment through Rumania, it sought return of Bessarabia as a buffer. Rumania was forced to comply.

Meanwhile, within Rumania, the tide of Fascism had risen ominously. The Iron Guard—a Fascist group on the Nazi model—was spreading terror and anarchy. The social backwardness of the nation contributed to these conditions.

Things came to a head in assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu in 1939. This brought immediate purge of the Iron Guard. Hundreds were executed; many jailed. King Carol tightened his dictatorial grip on the country.

He affirmed Rumania's neutrality at the beginning of the war, but soon swung into open alignment with Germany. His reign came to an end in September, 1940. He was forced to abdicate and flee the country.

♦ ♦ ♦

Pro-Nazi Iron Guard leader Gen. Ion Antonescu took over as Premier. One of his first acts was to take over all rural property of the Jews. Rumania joined the Axis in 1940.

Civil war threatened when the Iron Guard flared into rebellion again, purging enemies in defiance of the Premier.

General Antonescu called for German help. Nazi troops poured into the country, and quickly took guard over Rumanian oil fields. These were important to German war plans. But even this German "protection" did not prevent successive American bombings of the fields in later months.

In 1941 Rumania willingly joined German forces against Russia, hopeful of retrieving lost Bessarabia. It did, but now the war tides have turned. Rumania is not a happy satellite.

General Once Headed Mission in Washington

Koenig, hero of Tunisian campaign, named as military delegate for invasion areas under the proposed civil and military administration plans—Giraud rejects post and is expected to retire.

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 12 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud is convinced of the futility of continuing to defy the action of the French National Committee of Liberation in abolishing his position as Commander in Chief and will retire, sources close to General Giraud said today.

They said General Giraud, anxious not to prolong the crisis which developed when he rejected Gen. Charles de Gaulle's appointment of him as Inspector General of the French armies and challenged the Committee's action in abolishing his post, would probably go to England to write his memoirs.

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 12 (AP)—The French National Committee of Liberation appointed Gen. Marie Emile Bethouart Chief of Staff for National Defense yesterday as the de Gaulle-Giraud dispute over the leadership of French armed forces remained deadlocked.

General Bethouart formerly headed a French military mission in Washington.

The Committee simultaneously named Gen. Joseph Koenig, a hero of the Tunisian campaign, as military delegate for invasion areas.

[A London dispatch said General Koenig arrived there yesterday. His duties will be to establish contact between Allied forces and the French Underground, aid the invaders with the requisitioning of billets and assist in establishing French civilian and military administration in zones of operation.]

It was reported the appointment as Chief of Staff for National Defense was offered General Bethouart after Generals Jean de Lattre de Tassigny and Alphonse Juin refused the position, which was set up in a recent ordnance naming de Gaulle as Chief of the Armed Forces. General Bethouart was a corps commander in Casablanca at the time of the Allied landings. He was arrested by order of Gov. Gen. Auguste Nogues for leading a pro-Allied revolt and was condemned, but was saved by the armistice.

General Bethouart was General Giraud's representative in Washington before the formation of the National Committee. As Chief of Staff for National Defense he also would become Secretary of the Defense Commission, thereby replacing Colonel Billotte, one of de Gaulle's most ardent supporters, who may receive a post in Washington or London.

The Brazzaville Radio, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said General Giraud had cited General Juin and awarded him the Croix de Guerre with Palms in an order dated "General Headquarters, April 10" for his leadership of the French Expeditionary Corps serving in Italy.

Communists View

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 12 (AP)—Communist spokesmen declared yesterday the abolition by the French National Committee of Liberation of Gen. Henri Giraud's position as Commander in Chief of French Armed Forces was a "moral swindle" in which Gen. Charles de Gaulle had broken a pledge to them.

Communist circles charged that de Gaulle violated a promise made to two new Communist members of the National Committee, Commissioners Francois Billoux and Fernand Grenier, in issuing the Easter Day order. These two were reported to have agreed to the change only on condition that General Giraud's consent be obtained before publication.

Navy Commissioner Louis Jacquinot was not at the Committee meeting when the decision was reached and is threatening to resign, according to these circles.

Chicago Paper Plans Venture In Milwaukee

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune in a news story today noted "the repudiation of indorsement of Wendell Willkie by Wisconsin newspapers," and said that it had applied to the War Production Board for newsprint necessary to start a new morning newspaper in Milwaukee.

"Willkie, who failed to win a delegate to support him, although he was the only candidate to campaign the state, was backed by the Milwaukee Journal, the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison, and the Sheboygan Press," the Tribune said.

The Tribune, one of the two Chicago morning newspapers, also said that in the recent Wisconsin primary campaign Mr. Willkie "campaigned against a newspaper, the Tribune. The issue in Wisconsin was Tribune policies against Willkie policies. The people of Wisconsin voted for Americanism and against foreignism."

Editorial Comment

The Tribune's plans to start a new paper in Milwaukee brought comments from Charles E. Broughton, Editor of the Sheboygan Press, and William T. Evjue, Editor of the Madison Capital Times. [Mr. Evjue commented on the Tribune announcement, although the Capital Times was not mentioned in the Tribune story.]

"If the Tribune wants to spend its money in Milwaukee, that city is the finest place in the world to spend it," said Mr. Broughton. "Wisconsin has the finest newspapers in the country for a state its size and Col. McCormick (Col. Robert R. McCormick) editor and publisher of the Tribune) will find out in competition with the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Milwaukee Journal that the field is well covered. . . .

"The Sheboygan Press and the Milwaukee Journal did not support Willkie, but recognized that the people of the state are entitled to all sides of the question and treated Willkie's campaign with courtesy."

'Robust Americanism'

Mr. Evjue, Capital Times editor, whose newspaper supported Mr. Willkie, said:

"It would add to the gayety of things to have the "gold dust twins" of journalism—McCormick and Hearst (William Randolph Hearst, owner of the Sentinel)—spreading their robust Americanism in the Milwaukee morning newspaper field."

Don Anderson, Publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal, said:

"Inasmuch as Mr. Willkie carried the territory covered by our circulation by a large majority [Dane County was the only Wisconsin county carried by Mr. Willkie] it is fair to assume that this audience prefers our Americanism to that of the Chicago Tribune. . . ."

In its letter to the WPB, the Tribune said: ". . . the indorsement of the Chicago Tribune (in the Wisconsin primary) is an indication that a newspaper published in Milwaukee by the Tribune Company, which would provide the high standard of public service of the Chicago Tribune, would fulfill a long felt want of the State of Wisconsin."

Pacific Staffs Stress Security for Hawaii

By William Norwood

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, April 12—Despite the movement of the active Pacific battle front far to the west of Hawaii, the Central Pacific military High Command believes that the Japanese are still capable of attacking these islands.

This opinion was reaffirmed in the Honolulu Federal Court by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Lieut. Gen. R. C. Richardson Tuesday. Both officers were called as witnesses in a habeas corpus case testing the constitutionality of martial law in Hawaii.

Both reaffirmed their belief that present security measures in Hawaii should not be relaxed or modified at present because the Japanese are still capable of striking against Hawaii by air and submarine. Both Admiral Nimitz and General Richardson agreed, however, that the Japanese are probably incapable now of mounting any full-scale invasion sufficiently sizable to attempt to occupy or seize these islands.

Strategical Relation

The testimony by both officers stressed the importance of security measures in Hawaii to the success of recent operations and also re-emphasized the strategical relation and importance of Pearl Harbor to the Central Pacific operations against the Japanese.

In substance, Admiral Nimitz and General Richardson agreed that martial law in Hawaii provided the necesary leverage to keep the lid tightly clamped on military secrets in this bastion, and that any relaxation in security measures might result in disastrous leaks.

Possible methods of attack of which the Japanese are still capable were outlined as follows:

1. The enemy could land raiding, espionage, or sabotage parties from submarines. In this connection, General Richardson testified that the presence of a Japanese submarine within 20 miles of Hawaii was detected in March of this year.

General Richardson said it was possible for Japanese agents from submarines to mingle with the Japanese population of Hawaii for days without detection and could pick up valuable military information for transmission through a prearranged means to a submarine off shore. Similarly, saboteurs could be landed for "suicide" missions.

Use of Submarines

2. The Japanese could use submarines to shell military installations as they did in the early months of the war when Hilo, Kahului, Mai, and Nawiliwili Kauai were shelled by a submarine although without much damage.

3. The Japanese could operate small-scale bombing or reconnaissance planes from submarines. General Richardson cited the bombing in March, 1942, when bombs were dropped harmiessly in an upland hilly section of Honolulu. He also cited the Japanese plane detected reconnoitering above Pearl Harbor in October, 1943, when most of the Pacific Fleet was concentrated there in preparation for the Gilberts action.

4. The Japanese could send another carrier force against Pearl Harbor as they did originally. Both Admiral Nimitz and General Richardson agreed that it was still possible for the Japanese to sneak up within striking distance of Hawaii under the protection of unfavorable weather conditions. Detection devices, including radar, are not infallible.

Admiral Nimitz suggested the further possibility that Japanese carriers could launch "suicide squadrons" from safer distances if willing to expend aircraft and personnel in an attempt to damage installations here.

The military authorities desire a continuance of the martial law provision whereby persons of Japanese ancestry may be picked up and held on suspicion indefinitely without habeas corpus procedure trial by jury.

Under present regulations a great percentage of Japanese in Hawaii have been undisturbed, but many are regarded as potentially dangerous. Suspects are being picked up almost daily.

Close Watch Needed

General Richardson testified that 41 persons were interned in March of this year, presumably mostly Japanese, but he did not specify this. He paid tribute to many thousands of Japanese in Hawaii who have shown their loyalty, mentioning especially the performance of American Japanese in Italy whose performance on the battlefield "leaves nothing to be desired."

But the General said that a good many others in Hawaii are known to be disloyal as evidenced from the daily questioning of suspects. He also said that 1,396 persons had been interned in Hawaii since the beginning of the war.

Many of these have been sent to mainland internment camps. But among the 160,000 Japanese left relatively undisturbed in Hawaii are believed to be many borderline cases of still wavering loyalty.

The military's viewpoint enunciated by General Richardson is that present regulations are proving effective and should not be disturbed at this critical time.

U. S. Keeping Eye On Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, April 12

"We are in no mood to have another Pearl Harbor."

In those words, Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Military Governor of Hawaii and Commanding General of Army Forces in the Central Pacific, summarized his views at the trial of a civilian who challenges the need for martial law on the islands where the war with Japan broke Dec. 7, 1941.

The General said he never retired at night "without wondering whether we have taken all the precautions."

Wallace's Trip to Chungking Booms Truman as Successor

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The stock of Senator Harry Truman (D) of Missouri as a possible Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee boomed today as politicians speculated whether Vice-President Henry A. Wallace was taking himself out of the race under orders.

The Vice-President, in a cryptic 30-word statement handed reporters by aides, announced that he "hopes to visit Chungking sometime in late spring or summer."

While Mr. Wallace said no definite plans had been made and no details were available, Miss Mary Huss, his personal secretary, told a reporter the Vice-President would go in an "official" capacity and would represent President Roosevelt.

At loss to understand the necessity of such a trip at this time, some members of the Senate speculated immediately that Mr. Wallace was being asked to absent himself so that another might be picked for second place on the Democratic Ticket at the party convention in Chicago July 19.

This would be about the time Mr. Wallace said the visit to China is planned and politicians pointed out that if President Roosevelt seeks a fourth term, and desires another running mate, it would be less embarrassing all around to make the change while Mr. Wallace was 9,000 miles away.

This brought into bold relief the prospective candidacy of Senator Truman, who is Chairman of the Senate's War Investigating Committee. Senator Truman has insisted to reporters that he is not a candidate for Vice-President but he has recently been making a series of speeches that the President be drafted for another term.

Mr. Wallace's announcement said merely; "Vice-President Wallace hopes to visit Chungking some time in late spring or early summer. No definite plans have been made and no additional details are available at this time."

A member of his secretarial staff said there was no doubt he would confer with President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek while in China's capital.

The Vice-President made such a trip to Latin American capitals several months ago, representing the President as a good will ambassador. Previously, he had spent some time studying Russian in anticipation of a trip to Moscow which did not take place.

Visit Pleases China

CHUNGKING, April 12 (AP)—"A great welcome" will be given Vice-President Wallace when he visits Chungking, K. C. Wu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, said today. He told a press conference that everyone is looking forward to the Vice-President's visit.

Japan's Exploitation Company Doubles Holdings in China

WASHINGTON, April 12—The Central China Development Company, a Japanese exploitation company, established in October, 1939, has virtually doubled its holdings in important industrial enterprises ranging from coal mining and Yangtse River transportation to silk worms and salt production, the Chungking Radio reported.

Increasing from nine to 13 subsidiary companies, it has expanded from a 100,000,000 yen concern to a total capitalization of more than 200,000,000 yen during the four years of occupation.

The English-language radiocast, beamed to North America and reported by United States Government monitors, and the 13 member companies mentioned, included:

The Central Mining Company, controlling iron and coal mining; the Huainai Coal Mining Company; the Central Water and Power Company, water power monopoly; the Central China Electricity Company; the Shanghai Inland Navigation Company; the Central China Steamship Company; the Central China Railway Company; the Central China Metropolitan Trust Company; the Shanghai Realty Company; the Greater Shanghai Gas Company; the Central China Aquatic Products Company; the Central Silkworm and Silk Company, with 150 factories in Wusih, and the Central China Salt Company.

Japanese Limit Transport Firms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, April 12

The Japanese Ministry of Transportation and Communications plans "to increase the general efficiency of the nation's transportation setup" by permitting only 300 of the 895 transportation firms now operating in Japan to remain in business, the Japanese Domei agency said in a wireless dispatch recorded by United States Government monitors.

The Transportation and Communications Ministry has already brought about the elimination or consolidation of 7,235 transportation businesses in accordance with its policy of transportation "adjustment and unification," said the Domei dispatch, which was transmitted to Japanese-occupied areas.

Australia Adopts Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, April 11—Australian taxpayers have at last achieved "pay as you earn" taxation.

The authorizing act was passed in a session of the Federal Parliament just ended.

The act contains a "provision for forgiving 75 per cent of the current year's tax." Most taxpayers seem to call it a "surcharge of 25 per cent."

There has been much argument between those upholding the "75 per cent forgiveness" claim and those declaiming against the "25 per cent surcharge."

Even high legal opinion differs on whether there has existed a "tax lag" on the existence or nonexistence of which has been built up respective cases in support of "forgiveness" and "surcharge" arguments.

But whichever group is right, it has now become merely a matter of academic interest unless some taxpayer decides to test the case in the courts.

Shipyard Pay Up $15,000,000 Yearly for Atlantic Seaboard

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The War Labor Board Shipbuilding Commission established today a pattern for wage adjustments in East Coast shipyards which is expected to increase pay rolls by $15,000,000 a year.

Three orders of the Commission apply directly to the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J.; Maryland Dry Dock Company, Baltimore, and Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearny, N. J. Eventually, it is expected the revised wage schedule will be applied to about 60 yards employing 470,000 workers from Georgia to Maine.

The Commission previously had denied a general increase, as none is permissible under the Little Steel formula. The adjustments, it was announced, are to correct intra plant inequalities and to stabilize the structure.

Not more than 38 per cent of the workers will receive increases, and for these the average increase will be four to five cents an hour.

Industry members of the Commission dissented, asserting that the adjustments were "ill concealed" wage increases which "violated both the letter and the spirit" of stabilization and also that "the entire approach to this problem has been opportunistic, theoretical and completely unsound."

The $15,000,000 figure on increased wage costs is based on estimates of government procurement agencies.

The decision retains the standard first class mechanic rate at $1.20 an hour but in a few instances allows new classifications at premium rates.

The Commission denied the Congress of Industrial Organizations Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union's request for a laborer's rate of 90 cents an hour. The existing labor rate paid by all but a few yards was retained. This is 80½ cents an hour in Baltimore and north of Baltimore and 64 cents south of Baltimore.

In the helper classification, the Commission authorized rates ranging from 68 cents for third class, south of Baltimore, to 88 cents first class, north of Baltimore. The first class helper rates in the Delaware River Basin and north to Maine now range from 82 to $1 an hour. In Baltimore, the range is 81 to 83 cents and south of Baltimore the principal rates range from 76 to 86 cents an hour.

In justification of the adjustments, William E. Simkin, Commission chairman, said "we have been convinced that gross intraplant inequities exist in the Atlantic coast yards. It is this type of inequity which is most disturbing to labor morale and which can and should be corrected within the confines of the wage stabilization program.

Mr. Simkin said the adjustments "have been made within the production cost limitations of the wage stabilization program and are entirely consistent with that program."

The industry dissent said:

"It is the considered opinion of the shipbuilders along the Atlantic seaboard that to impose the new wage rate structure on these shipyards at this time cannot help but interfere with the production of ships, thereby seriously affecting the nation's war effort.

"While the proposed adjustments involve wage increases for large numbers of employees in various yards, in no yards will the first class mechanics, the supervisory employees, and office and clerical workers receive corresponding increases. This cannot help but create unrest and agitation among the employees not receiving upward adjustments."

Fort Dix 'Separation Center' Discharges Soldiers Quickly

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

FORT DIX, N. J., April 12—A "separation center," designed to hasten the processing of enlisted men before discharge, has been established and put in operation here, according to a post headquarters announcement.

Charged with processing and discharging an enlisted man within 48 hours after his arrival here, the "separation center" is the first of a series to be established through the United States and is a function of the Army Service Force. Although the "center" is in an experimental stage, it is already receiving men, the announcement says.

This new arrangement is in sharp contrast with the earlier complicated discharge procedure, which formerly required from several weeks to a month to be consummated, and demanded much patience on the part of all concerned.

Under the new plan, all men living on the East Coast who are eligible for discharge for physical or other reasons will be transferred to Fort Dix, where in two days their original induction procedure into the Army will be reversed.

The soldier will undergo a physical examination, be classified for a civilian occupation with special attention paid to his previous Army duties and former civilian occupation and receive an orientation talk. In some cases he will receive civilian clothes. The routine will be completed with discharge papers, final pay, and train ticket for home.

The new "center" is commanded by Maj. Ellsworth E. Weaver, field artillery, of Ogden, Utah.

Brief Flights of Model Airplanes Trace Aerial Future of the Nation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, April 12—Builders of model planes and executives of companies building planes for the destruction of the enemy, met and fraternized in Akron recently, when "the Akron Air Cadets" as the boys term themselves, celebrated an anniversary.

Leaders of industry sat at a long table watching tiny planes zoom and dip and circle. They witnessed the presentation of trophies to boys who flew planes to victory in outdoor contests of the past summer and to boys whose handiwork in model exhibitions was judged the best.

P. W. Litchfield, President of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation presented the trophies to the winning cadets. "How you use your knowledge of model building will determine whether America goes ahead or goes back to the Dark Ages," he said.

Common Pleas Judge Oscar A. Hunsicker said the young model builders faced a great future. Joseph Thomas of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company was master of ceremonies.

Sponsors of the event were the Boards of Trade Council of the city and the women's chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

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Entire Village Floated Down River in Ohio

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Many strange things have been seen bobbing on the surface of the Ohio River, but even the oldest rivermen in point of service blinked in amazement at the unique sight of an entire village of 120 single-family homes floating by this week.

Families living along the 500-mile stretch of water between Point Pleasant, W. Va., and Camp Breckenridge, Ky., pinched themselves to be sure they were awake as the floating village plowed by, mounted on river barges.

Looking for New Sites

"Those are Federally-built war houses going looking for new sites," they were told. Incidentally, it was the Government's initial experiment in the transfer of surplus war housing from one site to another intact, that is, without even being demounted. The barges were big enough to take the houses aboard without the expense of taking them apart.

But this was only part of a nation-wide shift of war housing to new sites, an experiment the Government anticipated when it ordered the bulk of war housing to be built as demountable units. Nearly 4,000 single family units and 1,600 dormitory units are now on their way or have found new sites.

More than 200 demountable houses were removed from Kingsbury-LaPorte, Ind., to Port Clinton, Ohio, a distance of 200 miles. An additional 172 demountables are being moved from Kingsbury-LaPorte to Chambersburg, Pa. One hundred are scheduled to be sent to Indianapolis and many others to Detroit, Newton, Ia.; South Bend, Ind., and Seneca, Ill. About 500 are being turned over to the Army for removal to military reservations for the housing of civilian workers.

Only Hookups Needed

In still another transfer, 52 demountables are being taken from Hatboro, Pa., to Aberdeen, Md. And there are at least 10 other moving projects on the Government's agenda.

Most spectacular of them all, however, was the river project, the only one which did not require the dismantling and remounting of houses. The houses were moved by trailer truck to the river where they were loaded on barges for transfer to their new site at Camp Breckenridge.

The houses arrived at their new sites completely equipped, needing only to be connected with established utility systems.

Watch Those Radiators

Insulation behind recessed radiators will save as much as 7 per cent of your home heating bills, according to a test by University of Illinois engineers, announced today.

Most new houses with hot water systems have their radiators recessed in the walls. Insulation is usually left out around the radiators. Tests revealed that the heat loss for every square foot behind the radiator was equivalent to the loss for 16 square feet of insulated wall.

Tests were made in a brick veneer house on the campus of the University. The heat loss was avoided by a 1-inch rigid insulation with an aluminum foil surface facing the back of the radiator for reflecting the heat.

Whole Village Sold

An entire de-luxe village including a City Hall, Fire Department, two 18-hole golf courses, beach cabanas, a number of residential properties and a fashionable club have been purchased by the Roney-Plaza management of New York from the Clarence J. Geist estate in Boca Rotan, Fla., sale of which is announced by the Nordblom Companies of Congress Street, Boston, and Fifth Avenue, New York.

The family hotel of the de-luxe variety is one of the finest properties in Florida. For the last two seasons the property has been occupied by the Government for use in connection with the Boca Rotan Air Field. Vought, Campbell, Nichols and Ward of New York represented the buyers, the Nordblom Companies the sellers.

The buyers are large theater operators in New York State. Their purchase of this property is indicative of the trend of capital investment into Florida in anticipation of a postwar recreational boom. Original price of the properties was well over $8,000,000. Selling price was said to be somewhat more than $2,000,000.

Penn State Net Coach Building On Two Veterans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Two lettermen provide the nucleus around which Coach Ray Dickison will build the Penn State tennis team, which goes to Swarthmore Friday for the season's opening match. Ten other matches, including Saturday's setto with Navy, are on the 1944 schedule.

Navy V-12 trainee Walt Stenger, Waynesboro, and Herb Beckard, Woodmere, N. Y., are the lone veterans and probably will occupy the No. 1 and No. 2 positions on the team. Marine trainee Ed Perry of Springfield, Ill., who played at Northwestern last year, is another good player for a singles assignment.

Most outstanding of the newcomers are Ed Meyer, Philadelphia, and Bob Rossheim, New York City, both V-12 trainees with past experience. Rossheim captained the Penn Charter team of Philadelphia last spring, while Meyer starred at Frankford High School. Both were ranked among the first ten in the Middle Atlantic Junior Tennis ratings.

U. S. Hockey School

MONTREAL, April 12 (AP) — Tom Lockhart, President of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, said last night his organization is planning a hockey school for American-born boys.

If an ice plant in some northern Minnesota town is available next October, he said, the school will start operation. Hago Harrington, coach of the Boston Olympics, present Eastern League champions, will be in charge.

Sports News

Capable Rookie —By Pap'

The St. Louis Cardinals aren't losing any of their vaunted speed with Emil Verban replacing Lou Klein at second base. The rookie from Columbus really can step along.

"Verban is about even with Klein on speed," says Manager Billy Southworth. "If anything, he might be termed a more experienced runner. Emil knows how to run bases. He may not match Klein in power hitting, but otherwise we're even in that position."

Verban proved a durable as well as capable second baseman with Columbus last season when he played every inning of all the games on the Red Birds' regular schedule and went right on through the Little World Series. His natural speed enables him to cover a lot of territory around second base. He has tried to pattern his style of play after his ideal second sacker, Frankie Frisch. Emil is starting his seventh year in organized baseball.

An inch short of six feet and weighing 165 pounds, Verban isn't a long hitter but he beats out a lot of infield hits with his speed. Manager Southworth considered using him as lead-off but passed up the idea as long as Johnny Hopp is around.

Case, Moses Must Reckon With George Stirnweiss

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—George Case's five-year reign as the major league's leading base stealer may come to an end this year. The Washington Senator outfielder had to go at top speed last season to nose out Wally Moses' 56. This year George Stirnweiss, of the Yankees, may make it a three-way race.

Stirnweiss swiped only 11 for the world champions last season, but he watched most of the games from the bench. A regular at second base this third wartime season, he may approach his record of 73 stolen bases while with Newark of the International League in 1942.

Stolen Four

Case, who in the last five years has pilfered 51, 35, 33, 44 and 61 bases, already has stolen four in spring exhibition games. Moses is waiting for the opening of the season next Tuesday before trying out his 1944 wings. Other major league news:

CINCINNATI REDS—"Let them pick the Cards and Cubs," explained Manager Bill McKechnie as the Reds reached Crosley field. "Somebody's going to be surprised," indicating he thinks Reds will win pennant.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—"Oh, if Wally Hebert were back with us again," said Manager Frankie Frisch. "Our pitchers don't look too bad, but we could use one or two more."

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Right-hander Dick Barrett or Southpaw Al Gerheauser will start opening game against Brooklyn at Shibe Park Tuesday.

DETROIT TIGERS—Joe Orrell, who worked 20 innings for Tigers last year after purchase from Portland, is expected to make first 1944 start in exhibition against Louisville today.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Mickey Rocco has recovered from foot injury. Outfielder recruit Cliff Mapes due for pre-induction exam tomorrow.

BROOKLYN DODGERS — Rookie catcher Mike Ulisney was optioned to New Orleans, while Infielder Frank Drews was returned to St. Paul.

Berry Stars

PHILADELPHIA A'S—Arkansas Joe Berry held Toronto Maple Leafs to one hit in four-inning game; now in line for post as top relief pitcher.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Pitcher Harry Feldman left for Fort Smith, Ark., where his wife was ill. He said he did not expect to rejoin club.

CHICAGO CUBS—Paul Derringer and Bill Fleming are out, while Paul Erickson is far behind in training as a result of being struck on cheek by pitched ball.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—Mark Christman hopes for more hits like the three-run triple he hit off Mort Cooper of Cards yesterday. Pitcher Newman Shirley again rejected in Army physical exam.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Johnny Humphries and Orval Grove named to hurl against Cubs on Friday.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Outfielder Johnny Hopp's homer wasted as Cards lost to Browns.

BOSTON BRAVES—Outfielder Chet Ross announced at Buffalo he would rejoin club after being laid off by war plant where he was working. He expects to play a couple of months "before the Army calls me."

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—A half dozen Maryland outfits have organized the Third Service Command Baseball League to operate this summer and six more around Chicago, including two Great Lakes "small" teams, have banded together in the Midwest Service League . . . Wonder why the other G. I. clubs that are going to play a lot of games against one another, anyway, don't adopt the same plan? . . . At least, it would lead to fewer (and probably longer) arguments about what outfit has the best club . . . For instance, Virginia and the Carolinas alone probably will have two dozen strong teams this spring, with former pros and college stars manning most of them, but so far there's no sign of a pennant race.

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After Utah's "National champion" basketball team had been beaten by Kentucky in the first round of the Garden invitation court tournament, Vadal Peterson, Ute coach, and Graduate Manager Keith Brown were walking down a snow-filled New York street . . . Brown kicked some object lying in the snow, stooped to see what it was and came up with a pocket-size Bible . . . "Look, Vadal," he exclaimed, "here's our good luck. It's always good luck to find a Bible." . . . To make the story short, when they returned to their hotel there was a phone call inviting them to fill in for Arkansas in the Western N. C. A. A. tournament, and from there the Utes went on to win all the honors in sight.

Biggest surprise of the spring training season: Bobo Newsom reported to the A's training camp the day he had promised to be there. . . . Jim Lookabaugh, Oklahoma Aggies coach, figures there will be only about 60 high-school football products in Oklahoma this year that will qualify as "eligible civilians." Last fall the Aggies got all but four of the eligible kids. . . . "Jitterbug Joe" Stella, rookie pitcher who is getting a tryout with the Braves on the recommendation of another hopeful from Jessup, Pa., Ben Cardoni, pitched two-hit ball in his debut as a high-school pitcher and fanned 13 batsmen in succession.

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A rookie a day: Sigmund (Jack) Jakucki, St. Louis Browns—Right-handed pitcher who belonged to the Brownies in 1937 and comes back, aged 31, after winning 18 and losing three for a Galveston, Texas, semi-pro team last summer. . . . Promises to win 15 this year. . . . Jack left grade school at 16 to serve a four-year hitch in the Army. . . . Made two trips to Japan as a member of a civilian team in Hawaii and hit two homers in Tokyo.

Cunningham in Navy

DES MOINES, April 12 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, former outdoor mile champion who has been physical education director at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, has been inducted into the Navy here.

Tobin Flashes 'I'm Ready' Sign to Manager Coleman

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Among the factors uncovered by Manager Bob Coleman of the Braves in this inclement spring training campaign is the fine condition of Jim Tobin. By shutting out the New York Yankees with four scattered hits in the first six innings of an exhibition yesterday at Atlantic City, the Tribe's knuckleball ace flashed the "I'm ready!" sign.

With Al Javery's arm still a question mark as far as an early start is concerned, Tobin's excellent shape is particularly pleasing to Coleman. Jim, a traditionally slow starter, waited until May 3 for his initial victory a year ago. He won eight of his 14 decisions from mid-June and mid-August.

Threw at Home

Tobin this spring was close to starting shape before he even reported to Wallingford and the Braves. He threw for more than two weeks in California and had to work on only his control after donning a Boston uniform. Given a better break from the club's offense and defense, plus this prospective early break-away, the master of the knuckler may have his biggest year in the National League. Those 14 a year ago tied his previous high, with Pittsburgh back in 1938.

Incidentally, in his campaign toward a bigger year, Tobin may get some help from the other end of the battery. Stu Hofferth, the Indianapolis catcher who reported a couple of days ago, was sought by several other major league clubs. A big fellow, built ideally for the backstopping profession, Stu once belonged to the Dodgers and, in fact, acted as manager in their farm system.

Knows Business

Joining up with the Dodgers in the late 1930's, Hofferth managed their Americus, Ga., outpost in 1940, piloted Valdosta in '41 and was picked as skipper of the Georgia-Florida League all-star team that same year. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the fellow knows baseball. He should be a big help handling young pitchers, as well as handling a bat. He hit .301 a year ago and batted across 83 runs, which happens to be a good marker total for a man walking up to the plate in the low catcher's slot.

The Red Sox dropped a humiliating five-inning exhibition to the Newark Bears yesterday, in which the Joe Cronin team made only one hit. But after the rain-soaked smoke had cleared, Joe Bowman had five good innings of hurling under his belt, dropping the hint that perhaps he is Cronin's No. 4 starting pitcher. Bowman scattered six hits and walked no one. The Sox need that sort of hurling from him badly.

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Briefs . . . The Sox and Braves were scheduled to play a game at Hartford this afternoon, but if the weather is prevalent through Connecticut, the two teams probably will reach the Hub by late afternoon . . . If the weather improves and the grounds have drained, they will work out at Braves Field and Fenway Park tomorrow . . . It will be good to see the gang again . . . The Braves lost to the Yankees yesterday, 3-4, despite Tobin's excellent pitching . . . Nate Andrews threw the game away in the eighth, when the world champs tallied five times . . . Still hoping to live down the bad publicity he received early in training, Nate probably was trying too hard.

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With the Sox carrying an overabundance of outfielders, there may, after all, be some significance to Johnny Lazor's continued appearance behind the plate . . . By the way, with Bob Johnson, Leon Culberson and George Metkovich out there, the Sox will have as good a throwing outfield as there is in the American League . . . Joe Wood has been called for another physical, having originally been classified 4-F . . . Chet Ross says that he expects to stay with the Braves for at least two months, before getting an Army call.

Four-Minute Mile Has Been Clocked

PHILADELPHIA, April 12 (AP)—Dr. George W. Orton, former University of Pennsylvania track coach, says the four-minute mile is not only possible, but it has been done—81 years ago, with the aid of a stiff wind.

Dr. Orton, who was a great distance runner almost 50 years ago, wrote from New Hampshire to Ed Pollock, Evening Bulletin sports writer:

"You will be surprised to know that a runner once beat four minutes for the mile. His name was W. G. Lang. In 1863, he did a fraction under four minutes on a straightaway course."

Because of the wind, Lang was not credited with the record. However, in the same year, he ran two miles in 9:11.5, a record that stood for 41 years.

Not All Cubans Seeking Riches Of Pro Baseball

HAVANA, April 12 (AP)—Although the majors and minors in the States are sprinkled with Cuban baseball talent, not all the Island's diamond stars are after the gold such jobs offer.

Take the case of Julio Moreno, pitching star for the amateur Circulo Artesano club. Julio turned down offers from the Washington Senators and the New York Giants, with big bonuses attached, because he liked the glory and permanence a star attains in Cuba, and the certainty that no outstanding player ever will lack a good-paying job on the side.

Moreno probably would be a big help to someone in the States this year, or any other year. Last Sunday he pitched a shutout for his team, striking out 21 batters in nine innings, allowing four hits, and banging out a two-run homer to win by 5 to 0.

His 21 strikeouts broke the Cuban amateur and professional record. Once before he struck out 17 in nine innings, and this season he has 90 strikeouts in 59 innings, while winning six and losing none.

Amateurs in Cuba rank along with the professionals, so far as play is concerned, and their drawing power is about the same. When the Caribbean's amateur World Series was played here last year, one double-header drew some 23,000 paying customers.

If practice makes perfect, there's no reason why the Island shouldn't produce some of the world's best players.

Buckeye Amateurs Win Three Titles

As they did a year ago, amateur boxers from Ohio dominated this year's National A. A. U. championships at Boston Garden and today left for home with three titles in their kits.

Heading the list were Sergeant Eddie Sims of Cleveland in the heavyweight class, Joey D'Amato of Warren, Ohio, in the 135-pound division, and Ray Standifer of Cleveland in the 175-pound class.

Other champions crowned at the conclusion of the two-day go-round last night included Cecil Schoomaker of New York City, 112 pounds; Nick Saunders of St. Louis, Mo., 118 pounds; Major Jones of Kansas City, 126 pounds; Joe Gannon of Washington, D. C., 147 pounds; and Frank Sweeney of Washington, D. C., 160 pounds.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results April 11

New York (A) 5, Boston (N) 4.
Pittsburgh (N) 3, Cleveland (A) 1.
New York (N) 16, Floyd Bennett Field 3.
St. Louis (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 2.
Newark (I) 2, Boston (A) 0.
Washington (A) 6, Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard 2.
Philadelphia (A) vs Toronto (I) called in 4th.
Philadelphia (N) vs Baltimore (I) canceled.

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Handbags Boast Dizzy Prices And Sizes

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Handbags strike two highs this spring—preposterous sizes and preposterous prices. It may be just as well not to let yourself be carried away altogether by either. After all, somewhere, if you seek it out, you'll come upon the happy medium. This, however, is not the first thing that generally meets the eye.

Basically the reason for large bags appears to be that we are faced with enlarged activities, and our trusty handbags are expected to render broader service. But who is so rash as to stuff a $75 or a $195 handbag with packages and papers, however important? And these prices seem now to cover the range of bags which once sold for from $25 to $75. Of course you can find a bag here and there for $15 that is worth about $5, but its wearing qualities discourage your purchase of it. Even hand-crocheted bags made of rayon ribbon begin somewhere in the $25 price range, so the handbag situation for balanced buyers requires a nice discrimination.

Try Suedes For Summer

Of course leathers are scarce. This introduces the plan of a wardrobe of handbags made of various materials, in different silhouettes, and in a range of sizes. One of today's revolutionary modes, a fashion launched by Koret, is the approval of suede handbags for summer wear. This is something of a departure. But time was when no one ever thought of wearing a felt hat in summer, either.

One reason suedes were found impractical for wear with light clothes, was their tendency to smudge. Now a smudge-proof suede, called "Koretolope," removes this problem. There is no use talking, a good lustrous suede bag has a certain richness that cleverly accents the soft dressmaker suit. You can easily fancy one of those perfectly fitted suede "wristlet" bags with clever ball clasp doing very well for itself, carried with a black satin taffeta suit with finger-tip swagger coat handpainted in "fresco" flowers in the manner of Botticelli. Such a costume was designed by Valentina for Mrs. Vincent Astor's spring wardrobe. Or a gray bag could complete a beige wool suit, light gray blouse, and gray straw "coronet" hat such as Mrs. Clare Booth Luce will be wearing.

The flat envelope bags we once cherished all seem to have been transformed into various shapes and sizes of boxes. "Binocular" bags in suedes, satin, or leather come in three sizes—one to swing from the shoulder with an adjustable strap, where it may be opened without removing it from the shoulder; the two larger sizes developed simply with hand straps. A "canteen" bag, young and smooth, with a plastic or lucite frame, comes in faille, wool, or satin. Another delightfully feminine bag in wool, faille, or morocco, having large beaded plastic handles, might be a generous slice of watermelon when open.

Scrutinize That Shape

Fat pouches in black, brown, or navy faille, with wide simulated shell frames, always seem ready for anything, and definitely belong in a bag wardrobe. Silhouettes may be round, such as the popular "collar" bag with stiff plastic shell base and obliging drawstring; they may be square, oblong, or six-sided, but each shape should be considered carefully in relation to the person who carries it.

In fact, it's not a bad idea to "try on" your handbag before you purchase it. You don't want it to run away with you, or swing you at the end of its handles like a tail that's flying the kite. To avoid this very thing, Mark Cross has scaled the "Three Little Sisters" bags to stature. Three identical leather-lined envelopes, with saddle-sewn roll-over tops and an inside zipper compartment for security, were made particularly with "scale" in mind.

If you're "pint" - size — five feet two or under—they recommend the 10-inch length. If you're average—five feet two to five feet six—a 12-inch bag should be about your speed. When you really hit the high spots and your passport to anywhere reads five feet six and over—a 14-inch bag should see you through with serene assurance that neither you nor it is unhappily met. This trio of bags comes in two kinds of leather—morocco in scarlet, navy, black, and brown, and in a slightly higher price range in South African ostrich—which wears like nothing else—in pomegranate, navy, jet black, and brown.

New "Lifetime" Bags

Of course the high light of any bag wardrobe this season is alligator. These "lifetime" bags come in mellow reds and striking greens, as well as in the familiar rich browns we have always known. The English satchel shape in this leather is a popular bag. The "week-ender" is larger, measuring 15" by 12" high, and comes in a soft pimento red with rope twist handles, its small shell feet keeping it from too hard wear on the bottom side. Alligators start in the neighborhood of $49.50 and their end seems never quite to be reached, though they hover around the $200 mark. However these alligator bags are beauties, shirred and draped with exquisite precision and care, and the fittings delight the eye.

While there are many well-made bags of fabric, felt, faille, some of which are corded or braided and others quilted, leathers remain, in spite of their scarcity, the stand-bys of every bag group. Goatskin in cross-grain and morocco comes in a range of dyes—black, blue, brown, tan and white. And when you hold in your hand a well-proportioned bag of morocco in a lovely scarlet, tanned with sumac as was first done by the Moors, you find yourself with a pleasurable possession.

For the day's end bag, when you have finished with the accumulations of the day's activities and are ready to go lightly, a black faille quilted collar bag with tortoise plastic rings and base might be just the thing you need; or it might be a small tidy black satin box purse with a flashing clip of jewels. Soft pouch double bags in glamorous beads and brocades elegant as the 18th-century ladies who first carried them, hint an appreciation of the feminine in spite of our daytime practicality in bags; and interesting little pouches in satin with jewelled clips, worn at the belt echo their counterpart found in sportswear.

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Swiss Fashions

Neutral Switzerland, oasis in the midst of a war-torn world, follows peaceful pursuits and continues to expand her textile and fashion industries for the time when international trade will be resumed. The accompanying pictures illustrate some of the models displayed in recent fashion showings there. (Top, left to right) Gaby Jouval ski costume of wool from the Derendingen Mills, with blouse of Peking fibrane from Stoffel, of St. Gall; Jigsaw puzzle design in embroidered net by Walter Schrank, St. Gall, shown in a model by Andrée Wiegandt, Geneva, worn with matching shoes and braided hat of material from Bruggisser, in Wohlen, designed by Berthe Peney, Geneva. (Center, left to right) Ensemble in mixed wool knit from Hanro, in Liestal, shown by Paul Daunay, Geneva, worn with braided hat designed by Mo, Geneva; Andrée Wiegandt ensemble of hand-woven wool from Maria Haldi, Zurich, worn with pull-over Angora sweater and matching gloves by Ruepp in Sarmenstorf. (Below) Openwork embroidery by Walter Schrank, St. Gall, done on heavy satin from Heer in Thalwil and combined with rayon net from Münchwilen in a model designed by Léon Fischer, Geneva.

Tenca-Photo, Zurich; de Jongh, Lausanne; Freddy Bertrand

Simplifying the Work With Baby

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When a baby play pen is lacking, one can be improvised from the stepladder which has hinges at the top. Open the ladder and place it in the corner of the room. The two sides of the stepladder make half the pen and the two walls of the room make the other half.

Rubber sheeting for baby's bed is sometimes not wide enough to be properly tucked in at the sides. A more satisfactory way than pinning it to the mattress is to sew bands of strong muslin along each side, making the bands wide enough to tuck well under the mattress. This will prevent wrinkling.

♦ ♦ ♦

A sectional book case is even better than a chest of drawers for holding baby's clothing because one can see at a glance the garments or articles needed. If the different clothes for baby are arranged in neat piles back of the protecting glass, it requires only a moment to get the required article. One mother who uses sectional book cases in this way keeps the articles required for the bath in the upper section and the garments in the lower. This saves assembling of material. The sectional book cases were no longer needed in her household for the purpose originally used since there were built-in book cases in the house to which she had moved.

♦ ♦ ♦

When baby is learning to sit up in his high chair little cushions, that may be tucked in about him here and there as needed, will help him in managing the sitting up process. Cut in animal shapes, such little cushions are pleasing and attractive as well as useful. They may be made of table oilcloth or cotton material.

The things you do without are the things Uncle Sam can use to outfit his fighting men. Buy an extra bond.

Better Enjoy Your Good Old-Fashioned House If You Have One, Says Royal Barry Wills

Postwar Homes—No. 3

By W. Clifford Harvey
Real Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Don't sell your house now with the idea that it will be quickly outmoded when "prefabricated, pregadgeted, expansible, collapsible, invisible, or what-have-you houses" of the postwar era swing into production. This is the warning note projected into America's postwar planning today by Royal Barry Wills, nationally-known designer of small homes.

Remembered in the architectural field as the man called to the White House in 1930 by President Hoover to receive a national award for the best designed small house of that year, Mr. Wills added his voice to the crescendo of architectural opinion stressing the point that "complete standardization of houses does not express the spirit of the American people."

Mr. Wills is also the winner of several other prize contests including the Life Magazine award in a national contest for the best home designed within the price range of $10,000 to $15,000. During this wartime interlude in housing activities he was willingly interviewed on what he deplored as the process of "dangling the Utopian house" over the heads of low-incomed families.

"It's a lot of fun for industrialists who like to talk, but who know as well as the rest of us that these dream homes will not be built for many years to come, if at all," Mr. Wills stated.

Flays False Prophets

He considered it dangerous to create in the public mind a fixed idea that all living problems are going to be solved in the first few years following the war; that the "packaged" house will be ready to move into 6 hours after ordering.

Such homes may be built sometime to satisfy the common urge for home ownership, he said, but that will not be "today, tomorrow, or in the near future." That does not mean he could not find some solid ground upon which to predict the advent of new features acceptable for postwar homes to enhance livability, convenience and general comforts.

Some of the ideas of this recognized authority were as follows:

The home of tomorrow will be more flexible than the house of today. There will be more multi-purpose rooms; that is, dining rooms will become glorified playrooms, for instance, as well as reserve space for the dinner party. Why build into a house a dining room which will be used no more than once a month? With new and lighterweight furniture, this room may be essentially a playroom.

The postwar kitchen will be a room of gleaming surfaces, easy to keep clean like the surface of an automobile. Cabinets, refrigerator, range, sink and dishwasher will conform to standard kitchen arrangements, although the refrigerator will no longer be the bulky object you try to hide behind an awkward door. It will be built to fit in with cupboards, and have two or three sliding doors or drawers, each kept at individual temperatures exclusive of the others.

One of the most interesting refrigerators under development is one that heats as well as cools. The principle is perfectly sound. To cool something, you must take the heat out of it. This heat, instead of being wasted by dissipation into the air is used to heat water within the refrigerator. While this sounds like one of those illusions, a test refrigerator of this type is already working in a New England house satisfactorily.

Expects Better Fixtures Soon

The time is approaching when someone will develop a dishwasher that is inexpensive enough to place in mass production.

Such things as prefabricated closets are both practical and economical. It is simple to fit a fully prefabricated closet into a prepared recess on the home site. It will come with built-in drawers and shelves.

Few people believe that the one-piece bathroom is near enough at hand to talk about. But lighter, more usable fixtures for bathrooms, and an improved combination of shower and bathtub will be manufactured shortly after the war. This will be a tub-in-the-shower arrangement rather than a shower-in-the-tub.

Heating manufacturers have gone so far as to claim sufficient capacity to heat a six-room house from a heating unit as small as the common radiator. There is also the probability that each room will have its own thermostat, and through a system of heating tubes provide separate heat controls for individual rooms. Panel heating, or heating through coil pipes laid in the floors, also promises advanced developments after the war. But it's liable to be expensive.

Plastics will play a large part in the postwar house.

Take glass, for instance, as a building material. This is no new product, but lately manufacturers have found ways of improving glass and lowering production costs. That means more and more use of glass in postwar houses, both structurally and decoratively. Glass is being developed which allows vision one way only. The man in the house can look out, without being seen from the outside.

But don't forget that most of these features are merely the stronger projection of ideas that have long been under surveillance in prewar laboratories.

This brings us to the conclusion that when the Community Chest solicitor of the postwar period asks you where Mr. Jones lives you will not have to tell him that Jones resides just beyond the phenol-formaldehyde dwelling, in the invisible, polarized ray home which the solicitor wouldn't be able to see even if it was there. For Mr. Jones will probably reside in a Cape Cod cottage or a California bungalow.

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Timely Tips On Trends

By Ann Cox

Choose your basic dress for its simple lines and becoming color, and be sure it spells freedom of action. Lines right for your figure-type are easier to achieve when the over-all effect, or silhouette, is kept foremost. A safe rule is to have an easy fit with plenty of room to be as active as your busy life demands. Have the shoulder line even with the outside arm, the waistline as long as you can wear it comfortably, and the skirt length at your most becoming line well below the knee.

♦ ♦ ♦

The neckline frames the face for the new portrait effect. The frame can be ruffles, plain piqué, a plaid or striped scarf, a contrasting collar and flower, or a piece of the new jewelry for accent. The interesting way is to change them to suit the occasion, or your mood.

♦ ♦ ♦

And when we say color, we really mean colors, with emphasis on the plural. Not just a one-color-fashion for everyone, and not a Jacob's coat costume either, but spring, 1944, gives you the opportunity to choose your very own favorite shade and the particular tone of it that does the most for you. The fact is, it is really patriotic this season to be different because a demand for a variety prevents an upset in the dye market which a run on any one or two colors would bring, which is the real reason back of our many colors.

♦ ♦ ♦

A wisely chosen basic dress for one's individual need is always ready, and always in good taste. It is just what its name implies—basic, and you can build your wardrobe around it.

TRANSFORMATIONS

Individually designed to solve your particular hair problem. Easy to adjust — undetectable.
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Bring your old Transformation, personally, and we will re-dress it FREE. Out-of-town residents enclose this adv.
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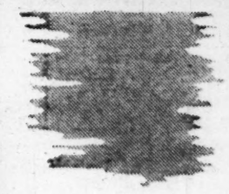

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War Bonds . . . taxes . . . the need for conserving manpower. They're all reasons why you'll have fewer clothes this Spring . . . and why you'll plan them with extra care. Make your own, of investment-quality Botany Certified Fabrics . . . the precious pure wools that respond so willingly to your ideas. Fully sponged, pre-shrunk, ready for sewing. You'll "feel the difference". Look for the tag on the bolt, the name on the selvage.
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Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	732,090
1944 volume to date	67,335,774
1943 volume to date	96,299,141

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday	52.3	Prev. day	52.3
Month ago	52.9	Year ago	47.3
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Lab 1.60a	4	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ¼
Acme Steel 3	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ¼
Adams Exp ½g	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Aggressive Mkt 1	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction 2a	7	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	13	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	43	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	36	30⅛	29	29	— ¼
Allegheny pf	6	52¾	51¾	51½	— ¼
Allen Ir pf	11	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh L Stl .35e	11	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh & West 6	†150	80¾	79¼	79¾	+ ⅛
Allen Indust ½g	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	142½	142½	142½	
Allied Mills 2a	11	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1	11	16⅝	16½	16½	
Allis-Ch Mfg ¼e	36	36	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem ½e	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 2.50e	1	84¼	83½	83½	— ⅛
Am&gnOnDei 1.20	2	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines 1½g	4	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Am Bosch ½e	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am B'Sp pf 5¼e	†140	126¾	126½	126¾	
Am Cable & Rad	33	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Can 3	4	86½	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅞
Am Can pf 7	† 70	176¼	176	176¼	+ ¼
Am Car&Fdy 1¾g	2	35¾	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Am C&F pf 14½eg	2	75½	75½	75½	+ ¼
Am Chain & C 2	2	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Chicle 4a	†290	114	114	114	+1
Am Crystal Sug	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Am Distill $1.50	3	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ex Pow	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am&FPS&pf 1¾ek	4	78½	78¼	78¼	— ¼
Am&FPS&pf 1¾ek	5	88¾	88½	88½	— ½
Am&FP 2pf	53	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Haw $5 3.6e	2	35	35	35	
Am Home Pr 2.40	1	66½	66⅛	66⅛	
Am Ice	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Internat ½g	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest III .60	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot 1.40e	32	18¼	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	8	89½	88⅞	88⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met ½e	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Metal pf 6	† 20	120	120	120	+1¼
Am Metal (¼e)	2	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Am&resCo 1.80	† 30	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	8	48½	48	48¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	8	45⅜	45	45	— ⅛
Am Rad&StS .10e	31	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am R Mill .20e	12	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mpf 4½s	† 70	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz ½e	17	17	17	17	
Am Sh Bldg 1e	1240	28¼	28	28	
Am Smelt & R 2	4	38¼	37¾	38¼	
Am Smelt&Rpf7	† 10	154½	154½	154½	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	5	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Stores ½e	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove .30e	7	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	— 1
Am Sug Ref 2e	1	118	119	118	
Am Sugar pf 7	1	157⅞	157¼	157⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	10	161¾	161¼	161¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	3	61⅞	61¼	61⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	6	62¼	61⅞	143	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 6	† 70	143½	143	103⅜	
Am Type Fdrs 1½g	9	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Am Viscose 1e	16	42¼	41¾	41⅝	—1¼
Am Viscose pf 5	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	
Am Wat Wks	22	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	9	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 2e	2	84¼	84½	84¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	4½	4¼	4½	
Anaconda Cop ½e	10	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Anac W&C 1.4e	†420	26½	26	25	— ¼
Anchor Hock G 15e	6	25¼	25	25	
Armour & Co	6	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co pf	† 30	103½	103	103	— ¼
Armstrong Crk ½ae	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Arnold Const ¾a	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Assd D Gds ¼ae	1	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Assd DGd 1pf 6	† 60	99	98½	99	
Assd DGd 2 pf7	† 50	92½	92½	92½	+ ¼
Atch T & SF 3e	28	68¼	66¾	66¾	—1½
Atch T & SF pf 5	5	94¾	93¾	93¾	— ¾
Atl Coast Line 3g	20	39¼	38½	38½	— ¾
Atl Coast Line pf	2	27⅛	27¼	27¼	—1
Atl G&W Indies 3g	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Atl Ref pf 4	† 70	113¼	113	111½	+ ¼
Atlas Corp (1¼g)	3	13	13	13	
Atlas Corp pf 3	3	54	54	54	
Atlas Powd ¾ae	†210	55½	55	70	— ½
Atwt N pf A1¾k	† 30	70	70	70	— ½
Aviation Co .20e	43	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Bald Loco cl1½g	19	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	30	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	32	16¾	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Band-A pf 3¾ak	† 20	64	64	64	— ¼
Barber Asph	3	25	24½	24½	— ¼
Barker Bros ¾ag	3	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	
Barnsdall Oil .60	5	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	2	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	2	34⅞	115	115	—2
Beech Nut Pk 4a	1	115	121⅜	121⅜	— ⅛
Bell Airc 1a	4	122¾	36⅛	36¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat ¾ae	5	36¼	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .30e	5	17¾	36⅞	36⅞	
Best & Co 1.60a	2	36⅞	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Best Foods ½e	6	18¼	58	58	— ¼
Beth Steel (11.2e)	17	58¾	118¾	118¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf 7	1	118¾	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf ½ae	4	40¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .15e	2	8⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bloomdale .45e	† 20	16¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e	4	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami A 4	† 10	90	90	90	
Bon Ami B 4	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs 2	6	31	30¾	30⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co .40 e	6	36⅛	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	12	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bramil Airw .60	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Breeing Co Am 2	4	10	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	4	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg (2)	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat 3	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Bklyn Un Gas ¼ae	22	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie .15e	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	6¼	6¼	6¾	
Budd Mfg pf	† 60	120	120	120	— ¼
Budd Mfg$5pf5	† 80	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Budd Wheel ½ag	6	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Bullard Co ½ae	3	19½	19¼	19½	
Bulova Watch 2	1	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Burl Mills (.40e)	4	28¼	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma .20e	21	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term ¼ae	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bush TBpf1½ak	† 60	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Butler Bros .30e	20	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Butte C & Z ¼ag	3	1	1	1	
Byers A M Co	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Byers pf 7	† 30	80½	80	80	
Byron Jackson ½ae	3	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Calif Pack 1½g	6	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	5	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Calumet&Hec .20a	3	6¾	6½	6½	
Campbell Wy ¼ae	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific ¼ae	10	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Caro C&O 5	† 70	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl ½ae	4	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Carriers&Gen .05e	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	14	35⅞	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Case (JI) pf 7	† 30	149½	149	149½	+ ½
Caterpil Tractor 2	2	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Cp ½ae	12	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7	† 70	118½	117½	118½	+ ½
Celanese pr pf 7	†200	120¾	120¼	120¾	
Celotex Corp ½	5	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½g	2	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1	† 20	18	18	18	
Cent Foundry	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cent R R N J	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 1½ae	15	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	†210	61	60	61	+ ¼
Champ Pap&F 1.4e	3	24¼	24⅛	24¼	
Champ P&F pf 6	†100	109	108¾	109	— ¼
Checker Cab	3	31	31	31	—1
Ches & Ohio 3	37	45⅞	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill 3½g	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chi&E Ill A 1e	5	16¼	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	7⅛	7	7	
Chi Grt W pf 5½k	10	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or .15e	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Chi No West wi	98	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Chi No West pf wi	98	56¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool 2	6	17⅜	17¼	17½	— ¼
Chi Pneu T cv pf5	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Chi PT pref2½g	† 20	51	51	51	
Chickasha Cot 0 1	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp ¾ae	6	84¼	83¼	83¼	— ½
City I&F 1.20	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
City I&F pf6½g	† 50	104½	104½	104½	— ½
City Invest	†190	150	59½	60	+ ½
Clev E I pf 4½g	† 40	112½	112½	112½	
ClimaxMolyb1.20e	6	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Clueti Pea pf 7	† 10	150	150	150	+1¾
Coca-Cola 3e	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼
Colgate-Palm ½ae	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Colgate-P pf4¼a	† 20	105½	105½	105½	
Collins & Aik ¼ae	10	26¾	26	26¾	— ¼
Col & South	†190	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Col & South 1pf	†220	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	
Col & South 2pf	†170	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Col Fuel & Iron 1	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Colum B'castA.40e	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Colum B'castB.40e	4	28¼	28½	28½	+ ¼
Colum G&E .10e	23	4¾	4⅞	4⅞	
Colum Pict ½ag	3	18	18*	18	— ⅛
Comml Credit 3	6	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	
Comml Cred pf 4¼	1	106	106	106	
Comml Inv Tr 2.40	12	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Comml Solv .60g	15	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Comw&So pf 1¼ak	22	‡‡	‡‡	‡‡	— ⅛
Comw&So pf	5	82½	81¾	82	— ⅜
Con Ed 1.40	10	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Conglcum-Naim 1	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ½ae	23	29¼	28½	28½	— ¼
Cons Copper .20g	11	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	36	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
Cons Film ind	3	4	4	4	
Cons Film pf ¼k	11	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
ConsLaundries .35e	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	59	30⅛	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	3	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Cons Voltme 1e	6	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
Consol'n Coal	21	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf 2½	2	48	48	48	
ConsumP pf4½	† 170	104¾	104½	104½	— ⅛
ContainerCorp ½ae	5	23	22⅞	23	
Cont Bak ¼ae	42	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Can ¼ae	7	36¼	35½	35½	—1
Cont Diam F .20e	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	45¾	45	45	
Cont Motors .15e	6	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Cont. Oil Del .30e	17	31¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Cooper Bess ¼ae	1	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Corn Steel ¼ae	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl .80	4	12	12	12	— ¼
Corn Exch 2.40	† 80	48¾	48	48	— ¼
Corn Prod 2.60	6	54⅞	54¾	54¾	— ½
Cornell-D E .20e	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Coty Inc .30g	1	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Crane Co ¼ae	18	22¼	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp ¼ae	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Crown Cork&S ¼ae	2	32½	31½	32	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf 2¼k	3	46¾	46	46	— ¼
Crown Zeller 1	1	16½	16½	16½	
Crown Zel pf5	† 10	99	99	99	— ¼
Crucible Steel 3g	6	31¾	31	31	
Cuba R R pf	† 70	25	25	25	
Cuban-A Sug .40g	17	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	3	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	32	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	5	43½	42⅞	43¼	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	21	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 2	23	16⅞	16¾	16⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .35e	1	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Davison Chem 1g	1	14½	14½	14½	
Dayt P&Lpf4½k	† 70	113¼	113½	113½	+ ¼
Decca Record 1.20	3	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	4	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Deere&Co pf 1.40	4	33	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Driesl-Wem-G ¾ae	3	19	29¼	30¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	35	30¾	41	8¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	41	9	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Detroit Ed .60e	4	19¼	34	34	— ½
Devoe&Ray A 1	† 10	34	31¾	31¾	
Diam Match 1½g	1	31¾	15	15	— ⅛
Diam T Motor ¼ae	2	15¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Dist Co-Sd h2.22	4	34¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Dixie C A 2½g	†190	44¾	40½	40½	— ¼
Doehler Die C ¼ae	4	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Dome Mines h1.60	13	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Douglas Airc 5g	3	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf 4	4	108	108	108	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg 2g	4	31½	31¾	31½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	13	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
duPont de N 11¼ae	8	145¼	144	144	—1
duPont pf 4½a	4	127¼	126½	127¼	+ ¼
Eagle Pi Ld .15e	6	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	25	24¾	25	— ⅛
Eastern R M .10e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	1	165½	165½	165½	
El&Mus Ind .60e	3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Electric Boat ¼ae	9	10½	10⅜	10½	
El Power & Lt	5	4¾	4¼	4¼	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	4	84¼	84¼	84¼	—1¾
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	5	89½	88	88	—2¼
El Storage Bat 2	40	40¼	39½	39½	—1
Eng Pub Service	14	12⅛	12	12⅛	
Erie RR 1.50	†240	94½	94	97¼	— ½
EPS$5½pf5½k	†170	97¾	97½	97½	
Eng P S $6pf6	†50	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Equit Off Bldg	30	½	½	½	
Erie RR 1g	12	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Erie RR ct 1g	84	12⅝	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A 5	12	58½	58	58	—1
Eureka V Cl ¼ae	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Evans Prods ¼ae	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	11	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buff ¼ae	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse la	5	37½	37	37	— ½
Fajardo Sugar 2	3	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Farns Tel & Rad	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Fed Mogul 1	2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .40	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
FedDStoreSpf4¾k	† 10	96½	96½	96½	+ ¼
Federat D Sts 1½e	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Ferro Enam ¼ae	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	9	43¼	43	43	
Firestone T&R ¼ae	3	104¾	104	104	—1¼
Firest T&R pf4½a	1	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½a	8	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ½
Flintkote .15e	2	28	28	28	+1
Florsheim Sh A 2	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
FollansbeeStlpf	† 20	51	51	51	— ½
Foster Wheeler	11	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ½
FostWhpf 1¾k	† 50	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	13	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .40e	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gair Robert .30g	16	37⅞	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co ¼ae	† 20	27	27	27	
Gar Wood Ind .40	3	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont ¾ag	4	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv 1g	4	12⅞	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans ¾ae	1	45½	45½	45¾	
Gen Baking .30e	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .60g	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	5	5	5	
Gen Cable A	1	14	14	14	
Gen Cab pf 1¾ak	† 60	94	93¾	93¾	— ¼
Gen Cigar (1)	1	27	27	27	
Gen Elec 1.40	35	35⅞	35½	35½	— ⅜
Gen Foods 1.60	4	42¼	42	42¼	
Gen Fds pf 4½a	† 10	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ¼
Gen G & El A	22	2¾	2¾	2⅞	
Gen Mills5pf5	† 60	131½	131	131	— ½
Gen Motors ¾ae	32	58⅛	57½	57½	— ⅜
Gen Motors pf 5	1	128	128	128	
Gen Outd Adv ¼ae	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Gen Outd Ad A 3k	2	43½	43	43½	+1½
Gen Prec Eq 1	5	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink .10e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ¼ae	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen RySig pf 6	† 90	112	112	112	
Gen Real & Util	32	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Gen R&Util pf 6g	4	83	81¾	81¾	— ¾
Gen Refract .30e	2	21¾	21	21	
Gen Shoe ¼ae	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Gen S C pf 1¾ak	†220	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¼
Gen Time Inst ¼ae	3	22	22	22	— ¼
Gen Tire&Rub ½ae	3	21¾	21¼	21½	— ¼
Gen T&R pf 4½k	†180	102	101	101	—1
Gillette Saf R .80	8	10⅝	10½	10½	
Gillett Saf R pf 5	1	81½	81½	81½	
Gimbel Bros .40e	10	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Glidden Co .30e	2	19½	19⅜	19½	
Gobel Adolf	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gobel Brew .20	2	3½	3½	3½	
Gold&Stk Tel 6	† 80	99	98½	99	+2
Goodyear T&R ¼ae	13	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Goth Hosiery ½g	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	22	1½	1½	1½	
GraniteCS .52½g	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	7	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
Gt NorRy of 2g	79	34½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 2	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Gt W Sug of 7	† 10	152	152	152	+3
Green H L 2a	1	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Greyhound Corp 1	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
GrumAircEn 1½ag	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Guantan Sugar	36	15	14½	14½	— ½
Gulf Mob & Ohio	9	54	52¾	52¾	—1¼
Gulf Mob pf 5g	13	45¼	45	45	
Gulf Oil 2a					
Hall (WF) Print 1	1	16	16	16	
Hamil Wat pf 6	† 30	106½	106	106½	+ ⅜
Harb-Walker 1	4	16¾	16½	16¼	— ⅜
Hayes Indust ¼ae	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Hayes Mfg	6	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
Hazel-Atlas Gl $ f	20	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
Hercules Motor 1	4	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pow ½ae	3	79½	79	79½	+ ½
Hollander&Son½ae	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Holly Sugar 1	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Homestake Min	5	42	41¾	41¾	—1¼
Household Fin 4	1	59	59	59	
HouseholdF pf5	† 20	111	111	111	+ ¼
HoustonL&P 3.60	5	65	64¾	64⅞	— ⅛
Houston Oil	23	10⅜	10	10	— ¼
Howe Sound 3	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	3	1⅜	1⅜	9	— ⅛
Hudson Mot .10e	31	9¼	9	1⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	25	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Idaho Pow 1.60	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	30	16½	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Ill Central LL 4	†250	58½	58	58¼	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	6	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	2	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Inger-Rand 1¼ae	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ¼
Inland Steel (1e)	2	74	74	74	
Inspirat C Cop ¼ae	3	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Intercn Corp 1.60	1	31½	31½

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Standard Engineering	4¼	4¾
American Barge Line Co	10	11¼
American Hardware Co	28	30
American Manufacturing	39¾	42¾
American Manufac 5 pf	89¼	..
American Wringer Co	7¼	7¾
†Amoskeag Company	37¼	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	76¼	..
Appleton Company	32¼	35¼
Applied Arts Corp	2¼	3¾
Arlington Mills	47½	50¼
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27⅝	29¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	3¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19¾	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¼	25
Bausch & Lomb Op Co pf	109½	..
Bendix Home Appliance	5½	6¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17¼	18⅝
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	74½	..
Bird & Son Inc 6 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	20¾	22¼
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	35¼	38
Brown Co	1.30	1.60
Brown Co pf	26¼	29
Campbell A S Co Inc	5½	6⅝
Central Railway Signal A	38¼	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	33¾	36½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15¾	17¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	34¾	37½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	26¼	28¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26¾	29¼
Draper Corporation	70¼	73¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15⅞	17¼
Eastern Corporation	9¼	10⅛
Eastern Corporation pf	19⅜	21¼
Easton Co	8¼	10¼
Family Finance Inc	11⅞	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24¼	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	44¼	47¾
Fruit of the Loom	35¼	38¼
General Fire Extinguisher	16	17½
General Machinery	21⅜	23¾
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7⅞	8¾
Goodall Worster Company	42	46
Graton & Knight Co	7¾	9¾
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	84¾	88¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28¾	31¾
Great Northern Paper Co	31¾	33¾
Greenfield Tap & Die 6% pf	60	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	15¼	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Hazelette Mfg Co	8½	9¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	28	29½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19¾	21¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14¾	16¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23¾	26
Hooker Electro Chem	28¾	31½
International Detroit	10¾	11½
Keith George & Co	85	..
Kendall Company	9½	10⅞
Kennedy's Inc pf	19⅞	21¾
Landers Frary & Clark	35	37½
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6¾	7¾
Ludlow Mfg&Sales Co	106	110
Marathon Paper Mills	49¾	53
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	59	62¼
Merck & Co	41½	44¼
Merck & Co 4½ pf	109½	113½
Merrimack Manufacturing	46	49¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	66¼	..
†Metal & Thermit Corp	20¾	22¾
Millers Falls Company	9¾	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8¾	9
Nashawena Mills	16¾	18⅜
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	70	70
Nashua Manufacturing Co	33¾	36¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	75¾	79¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29⅝	32½
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5¾
National Shirt Shops	13½	14⅝
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	62¼	66¼
Newmarket Manufac Co	45¼	49
Nicholson File Company	34¾	37¼
Nonquitt Mills	31¾	34¾
Ohio Finance	9¾	10¾
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	38	41¼
Parker Appliance	12¾	13¾
Plymouth Cordage Company	115	119½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	62	..
Quincy Mkt CS&W $ pf	87½	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Richardson Company	47	50
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	29	31¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	29¼	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	50¾	..
Sanford Mills	38	41
Submarine Signal Co	27¼	29¾
Tampax Inc	6¾	8¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¾	2¾
United Elastic Corp	16⅞	17¾
U S Envelope Company	64¼	69¼
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	117½	122½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	71¼	77
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	102¾	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	25	27½
Warner & Swasey Co	8¼	9¼
Warren Bros Class B	33¾	36¾
Warren Bros Class C	9¼	10
West Point Manufacturing	41¾	44¼
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10¾	11¾

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4)	129½	137½
Aetna Insurance (1.80)	50¼	52¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33⅜	35¼
Agricultural (3a)	69	72½
American Alliance (1a)	20¾	22¾
American Casualty Company	10¾	12¼
American Equitable (1)	17¼	18¾
American Insurance Newk (1¼a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (2)	51¾	54½
American Reserve	12¼	13¾
American Surety (2½)	56¼	58¾
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6½	7½
Bankers & Shippers (4)	82	87
Boston (16a)	540	565
Camden Fire (1)	20¾	21¾
City of New York (1¼e)	17½	19½
Connecticut Gen Life (1a)	43¾	45¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38¾	41
Federal (1.40)	45	48½
Fire Assn Philadelphia (2a)	45	48½
Fire Assn Philadel (2a)	60½	64½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	83¼	87¼
Firemen's Newark (1.40)	12¾	13½
Franklin Fire (1a)	24¾	26¾
General Reinsurance (2)	46¼	49¼
Gibraltar Fire & Marine(1¼e)	17¼	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	44
Globe & Republic (1¼)	8¾	9½
Great American Insur (1.20)	27¾	29½
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	98	100½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60)	42	45¼
Home Insurance (1.20)	28½	30
Homestead (¼e)	13¼	14¼
Insurance Co North Am (2½a)	83	85½

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RAILWAY AND LIGHT SECURITIES COMPANY

DIVIDEND NOTICE: At a meeting of the Board of Directors, the regular quarterly cash dividend of $1.50 per share on the 6% Preferred Stock was declared—payable May 1, 1944, to stockholders of record April 21, 1944.

JAMES H. ORR, President

Boston, April 11, 1944.

RAILWAY AND LIGHT SECURITIES COMPANY

DIVIDEND NOTICE: At a meeting of the Board of Directors, a quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share on the Common Stock was declared—payable May 1, 1944, to stockholders of record April 21, 1944.

JAMES H. ORR, President

Boston, April 11, 1944.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.48	3.81
Amerex Holding	25.00	25.875
American Business Shares	3.48	3.79
Ax-Houghton Fund	13.88	14.93
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.51	105.74
Boston Fund	17.02	18.30
Broad Street Investing	27.68	29.92
Bullock Fund	14.91	16.35
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.70
Century Shares Trust	27.64	29.72
Chemical Fund	7.42	10.19
Christiana Securities Co	2380.00	2480.00
Commodity Corp	9.26	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	37.75	40.75
Dividend Shares	1.22	1.34
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	20.79	22.55
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.63	13.56
Equitable Invest Corp	29.54	31.76
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.75	39.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.52	19.95
Fund Investors Inc	21.97	24.04
General Capital	32.68	35.14
General Investors Trust	5.33	5.74
Group Securities Inc., Fully Admin Shares	6.97	7.67
Railroad Shares	3.6	4.04
Steel Shares	4.08	4.50
Incorporated Investors Tr	21.10	22.60
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.86	.94
Inst. Sec: Insurance Group	1.05	1.15
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

Bid	Asked			
B-1	29.76	S-1	....	25.85
B-2	30.98	S-2	....	13.91
B-3	21.84	S-3	....	10.42
B-4	11.06	S-4	....	4.72
K-1	18.59	K-2	....	21.74

†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	32.50	....	...
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	39.30	....	...
Maryland Fund	4.48	5.05	
Mass Invest Tr	21.05	22.63	
Mass Invest 2d Fd	10.36	11.14	
Mutual Invest	10.62	11.61	
Nation Wide Vtoing	1.24	1.37	
New England Fund	12.35	13.31	
Old Colony Tr Assoc	19.00	20.875	
Plymouth Fund Inc	.50	.55	
Putnam Fund	13.58	14.71	
Quarterly Income Shares	6.50	7.15	
Railway & Light Sec	12.875	14.25	
Railway & Light Sec pf	107.00	....	
Repub Invest Fund	3.32	3.64	
Scudder Stevens & Clark	90.25	92.07	
Spencer Trask Fund	13.98	14.88	
State Street Invest	81.05	87.10	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.72	.81	
Wellington Fund	16.23	17.84	

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.00	6.75
Corp Tr A A nonvtd. acc mod	2.68	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.68	....
Diversified Tr C	3.65	....
Diversified Tr D	5.40	6.18
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.65	4.25
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.72	5.48
Nation Wide Sec	3.65	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.75	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.05	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.70	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.60	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.27	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.35	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.30	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.75	....

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	2.50	2.875
First Boston Corp	25.75	27.75

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bod 2% less if not held 3 years.

N. E. Utiliti Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅜	15¼
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	....
Brockton Gas Light	8¼	9½
CentralMaine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	116½	121½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	15	16½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	108	....
Conn Light & Power	40½	42¾
Eastern Utilities Asso	23⅜	25⅞
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1⅝	2¼
Fall River Gas Works	23½	....
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¼	39
Green Mountain Power pf	79	83
Hartford Electric Light	48¼	51
Hartford Electric	25¾	28¼
Haverhill Gas Light	15¾	17¼
Holyoke Water Power	16¼	18⅝
Lawrence Gas & Electric	36	....
Lowell Electric Light	36¾	39¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	77½	81
Mass Power & Light pf	17¾	18¾
Mass Utilities Asso pf	31¼	33¾
Narragansett Elec pf	56½	59¾
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	30¾	32½
N Power Assn 6 pf	58¾	60¾
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	108½	109½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	96¾	100¾
N E Public Serv $7 pf	39½	42
N E Public Serv $6 pf	38½	41
Newport Electric	21¾	....
Providence Gas	7¾	8¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	109½	114½
R I Pub Serv pf	31¼	33¾
Rockland Light & Power	7½	8¾
Springfield Gas Light	21	23
Western Mass Companies	24¾	26¾

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	114¾	118¾
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	101½	105¼
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	109¼	113¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	90¾	94¾
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	114¾	118¾
General Gas & E $3 pf	45¾	48¼
Jamaica Water Supply	30¾	33½
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	105¾	....
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	105¼	109¼
Kansas P&Lt 4½ pf	103¼	107¼
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	102¾	106¾
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	111¾	115¾
New Rochelle Wat pf	9¾	....
Northern Natural Gas Co (com)	30¼	32½
No States Power Del 6 pf	70¾	73¾
No States Power Del 7 pf	77¾	80¾
Ohio Power 4½ pf	113½	117½
Ohio Pub Serv 6s pf	109¼	113¼
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	115¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	101¾	105¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	102	105½
Public Service Colo	24½	26
Public Service Ind	15¾	17¼
Public Service Ind 5 pf	102¾	106¾
Public Service Okla 5 pf	108½	112¼
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	103½	107¼
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	107¼	111¼
San Diego Gas & Electric	12¾	13¾
Sierra Pacific Power Co	18¾	20½
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	116	....
Tampa Electric Co	24	26
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	108¼	112¼
Texas Power & Light $ pf	108¼	112¼
Washington Ry & Elec units	15⅝	16¾

New York Bank Stocks

Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	22¾	23¾
Bank of New York (.14)	392	404
Bankers Trust (1.40)	49¾	52¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	96	101
Central Hanover Bank	¾	¾
Central Hanover Bank&Trust (4)	96¾	100¼
Chase National (1.40)	38	40
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	48¾	51¼
Commercial (1.60	47	49½
Continental Bank&Trust (.80)	18¾	20¼
Corn Exchange Bank&Tr (2.40)	48	50½
Empire Trust (3)	74	78
First National New York (.80)	1580	1620
Guaranty Trust (12)	310	318
Irving Trust (.80)	14¾	15¾
Kings County (80)	1500	....
Lawyers Trust (1)	36½	39½
Manufacturers Trust (2)	48	50¾
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51	53
National City (1)	35	37
New York Trust (3½)	93¼	97½
Public (1½)	37¾	40¼
Title Guaranty&Trust	6¼	6¾
United States (60a)	1485	1530

(a) Also extra or extra.

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CAP. 4235

1944 Federal Wool Purchase Plan Approved

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The Government wool purchase program, under which the Commodity Credit Corporation will buy the 1944 domestic clip, was approved formally late yesterday as Undersecretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill in the presence of a number of wool-state Congressmen signed an order putting it into effect.

Under the program the CCC will pay an average of $1.18 a pound, scoured basis, for the American production of approximately 450,000,000 pounds.

Mr. Hill placed his signature to the order during a conference held in the office of Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming. Others on hand included Senators Elbert Thomas (R) of Idaho and Murray (D) of Montana, Representatives Fisher (D) of Texas and Barrett (R) of Wyoming and two CCC officials in charge of the wool program, Lawrence Myers and W. T. Darden.

The program is substantially the same as that in effect during 1943. Under the 1944 program, however, the CCC will assume insurance and storage costs from the moment the wool first reaches a warehouse. The new regulations also provide for a 3,000-pound limitation on the quantity of wool a grower may sell to a handler, as compared with a 1,000-pound limitation imposed in 1943.

The transaction still will be made through the CCC as heretofore, however.

Senator O'Mahoney described the program as "splendid."

Wool production, he said, ties in closely with meat production and sheep and horses are the only two types of livestock animals which have decreased in numbers during the war.

Continuation of the purchase program was necessary, he added, because of the presence in this country of about a billion pounds of foreign wool which would, with Government stabilization, discourage lamb production.

Foreign wool, he said, carries lower price ceilings than the domestic grades.

To make sure the program is carried out without interruption, the Commodity Credit Corporation has increased its revolving fund $100,000,000, giving it a total of $250,000,000 for this purpose.

Replacements for the funds have been slow, he explained, because the corporation has been selling only about 10,000,000 pounds a month and now has about 94,000,000 pounds on hand.

Auto Industry Cuts Costs of Bombers Sharply in 2 Years

DETROIT (AP)—The Automotive Council for War Production reported that the big four-engined Liberator bomber planes, which the car industry two years ago produced for $238,000 each, now are being made for the Government for $137,000 each, and light tanks that sold initially for $45,000 each have been reduced to $22,564.

Reviewing how the automotive industry is "stretching" dollars in the war production effort, the Council reported that 50-caliber machine guns today are priced at $200, against $510 last year, and that the Government now is able to buy 28 sets of precision aircraft engine parts for the price paid last year for 10 sets.

The review related that one company producing Flying Fortress wings installed 16 automotive-type conveyor lines, with an attendant saving of 185,660 man-hours a month. Another company, it said, had cut the price of engines for fighter planes 34 per cent since 1940.

Still another company, making more than 2,300 separate war items, the Council stated, has been able to save the Government $900,000,000 through improved designs, improved and more efficient manufacturing techniques, material savings and substitution of less expensive materials.

WPB Freezes Civilian Output In Critical Manpower Areas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 12 — Brakes are being applied to civilian production. In what is expected here to be merely the first in a series of moves to halt the rush of war workers to jobs offering postwar promise, the War Production Board today dispatched orders freezing civilian goods manufacture at levels not exceeding actual or authorized output during the first quarter of this year in 183 labor shortage areas.

While pictured as primarily a manpower conservation step, a secondary effect may be some curtailment of the rising volume of questionable quality but high-priced merchandise flooding the civilian market.

Shock to the SWPC

This WPB action was quite obviously a shock to the Smaller War Plants Corporation, where it was openly greeted today as "a great disappointment."

Illustrating how tightly the lid may be kept on civilian production were the figures released on the electric flat iron program. This program, which was once spoken of as a "test tube" for reconversion to civilian production, was originally drawn to provide 2,000,000 new irons for American housewives.

But the WPB now discloses that review and screening of the program in the various areas where applications for manufacture have been made (presumably tight manpower areas for the most part) has resulted in a cut down of the over-all program to a mere 200,000 irons.

It was made clear at the WPB today that this flat iron curtailment is not directly connected with the latest "freeze" order, except as it illustrates one method of applying brakes to civilian production.

In the case of the irons the 2,000,000 program was projected in Washington and approved but with the stipulation that manufacturers would have to submit their own plant program to their regional WPB offices, where it would be reviewed after consultation with military procurement agencies.

The reduction came from these regional screenings, the Washington WPB headquarters pointed out.

Guns Get Super-priority

Similarly, it is presumed here, future civilian conversions that require materials or manpower will confront severe regional review until such time as the military picture encourages a reversal of present attitudes.

At this time, the war production outlook is not entirely bright. WPB Chairman Donald Nelson complains of a failure to meet textile goals, while need for heavy artillery was suddenly given a superpriority yesterday and placed on an equal basis with landing craft which have for some months been regarded here as the number one rush job.

The WPB "freeze" order flatly applies to the 67 cities listed in group one as critical manpower areas, and in the 116 in group two, where the situation is less stringent. It does not, of course, apply in those areas not listed as short of manpower.

It is expected, too, that an effort will shortly be made to release those plants even in critical areas that use non-war materials, and whose labor is unsuited, or not needed, in war production.

It is known here that this is the hope of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, which for some time has been working to boost the civilian opportunities for smaller factories. It was, indeed, expected in some quarters—and was specifically brought out in the Baruch-Hancock report—that these smaller plants might use their greater flexibility in beating the larger plants back into civilian production and thus regaining some of the edge lost because of the immense concentration of war orders in the larger corporations.

However, it is plain that the WPB is genuinely alarmed over the trend of war workers to look about them for openings in plants where continued peacetime employment, even without a reconversion break, is likely.

It is understood that the War Manpower Commission endorsed this WPB action as one approach to the problem.

Conferences with Office of Civilian Requirements and Smaller War Plants officials and WPB chieftains are soon expected to explore means for channeling civilian production into essential items, while applying sharper restrictions on luxury and/or inferior goods that waste manpower and materials to say nothing of transportation, wholesale and retail facilities and money.

Trains Being Delayed on Larger Railroads Due to Crew Shortages

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 12—More than 2,800 trains on our larger railroads alone were delayed two hours or more because of a shortage of crews in the first three months of the year, L. M. Betts of Washington, D. C., a manager of the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads, told the executive committee of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board here today.

During the same period, Mr. Betts disclosed, there were more than 6,000 cases where switch engines could not work the full number of daily shifts or tricks because of a lack of men. This, together with the train delays, was reflected in slower movement of traffic and a reduction in car days available for services, he said.

If it were not for the serious manpower situation on the railroads, Mr. Betts declared, "the prospects for protecting rail transportation requirements this year would seem good."

"Freight traffic levels," Mr. Betts continued, "will not very materially exceed those of 1943. The railroads, after a fairly mild winter, find themselves in good operating condition, with 32,800 new cars and 885 new locomotives installed in the past 12 months. The car and locomotive building program scheduled for the rest of 1944 provides almost twice the production of the same months in 1943.

"But this favorable showing has to be discounted severely because of the present shortage of experienced help on the railroads and in industry, including the car-building plants."

Mr. Betts stated that the railroads need at least 100,000 more workers than they have been able to obtain, and that they are now conducting a nationwide campaign to recruit them and to get present railroad employees to stay on the job.

Braniff Airways Increases Board Membership to Nine

DALLAS (AP)—Stockholders of Braniff Airways in their annual meeting expanded the company's directorate from five to nine members.

Ferdinand Eberstadt of New York, George A. Butler of Houston, Fred Jones of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, and Roger J. Whiteford of Washington, D. C., were elected new directors.

Present officers and directors were re-elected, including T. E. Braniff, president; Charles E. Beard, vice-president; R. C. Shrader, vice-president; C. G. Adams, secretary-treasurer, and Hal C. Thurman, general counsel.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market last week went nowhere, accomplished little, and will never be remembered. It had dropped out, the previous week, slightly below the range of the two or three weeks' earlier innocuous desuetude. Last week it got back into the previous range of inactivity. Volume was small, and except for a few specialties trading was in a rut.

Prinicpal news for the Street was in the terms of the Fifth War Loan. There were few surprises. One was the offering of 2's instead of 2¼s of the previous drive. Another was the emphasis on short-term securities. But in general the terms were quite orthodox. However, they did indicate that "free rlding is again." There was no such limitation on bank purchase of the intermediate-term 2s as was put on the 2¼s offered in the Fourth War Loan—that banks could not buy them until September, 1946.

The Fifth War Loan Goal

The Street was not surprised at the total of the goal, $16,000,000,000, and there is no doubt that it can be comfortably over-subscribed but a few eyebrows were lifted at the $6,000,000,000 goal for subscriptions by individuals, since, one might say, the trend of the modern economic world is away from individuals, or, to put it another way, individuals failed to meet their Fourth War Loan goal by something round $200,000,000 —unless the figures were juggled round later on to show that they covered it.

Somebody somewhere started a rumor last week that the Treasury would raise the price of gold from the present approximately $1,000,000 a ton or $35 an ounce. This may have been because people are tired of rumors about when the next conference will be held on international stabilization and bancor-unitas talks, and because some people feel that the post-war world may be like the pre-war world, with foreign countries hard-pressed to pay their debts to the United States except by means of higher prices for gold. However, the Street, which is as sensitive to such rumors as a sound-detector to approaching airplanes, took the rumor seriously—for a few moments—and then discarded it.

The Price of Gold

The Treasury pointed out that the President's right to lift the price of gold to $41.34 was dropped out of the law by Congress last year. Presumably there still remains, however, the inconspicuous clause in the Gold Exchange Act of 1934 which allows the Secretary of the Treasury to change his buying price for gold as he chooses; so the Treasury's disclaimer of authority to change the price was not altogether convincing, but nevertheless credence for the rumor melted away.

All things considered, the stock market seems to be holding up quite well. For it faces two severe uncertainties — and the market can seldom advance in the face of uncertainty. One is the election outlook, with the Wisconsin upset to Willkie contributing to the question marks. The other is, of course, the invasion.

Bank reports indicated that during the first quarter of this year New York banks again resumed the uptrend in government holdings, total deposits, and earnings. Their proportion of cash decreased slightly among the assets. But the earnings did not make the same gain over the fourth quarter as did the earnings of the same period last year. . . .

The March Treasury statement showed an all-time high in revenues and confirmed the impression that the rate of deficit is levelling off. April receipts, however, should make those of March look like nickels and dimes.

Republic Aviation Ships Army 6,500 Thunderbolts

WILMINGTON, Del (AP)—More than 6,500 P-47 Thunderbolts have been delivered in less than four years to the Army Air Forces by Republic Aviation Corp. plants in Farmingdale, N. Y., and Evansville, Ind., stockholders learned at their annual meeting.

Alfred Marchev, president, said important deliveries were being made under lend-lease to three countries of the United Nations besides to regular American Air Force theaters.

Take Higher Posts

Blank & Stoller

Above: John W. White, elected president and general manager of the Westinghouse Electric International Company, subsidiary of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., and, below, William E. Knox, chosen vice-president. Mr. White, formerly vice-president and general manager, succeeds George H. Bucher, who becomes chairman of the board. Mr. Knox was formerly assistant general manager.

Chamber Head Going To Russia to Talk Trade Possibilities

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is going to Russia, he said, to "learn how Russia's post-war position and trade is going to affect Joe Doakes (of the U. S. A.)," and he intends to "speak frankly to the Russians."

"I am going to Russia to discuss future trade possibilities of the Soviet Union," he told a Chronicle reporter, adding: "I am not going to write a book about Russia when I return from a trip there next month."

He deplored the average American's lack of interest in world affairs, saying that on a recent trip to England he found "the Welsh coal miner and Manchester cotton spinner" were interested in Britain's foreign policy because it affected their jobs.

"In the post-war world," he predicted, "our people will be interested in our foreign policy because we will find this will affect the jobs of workers everywhere in our country. If the Soviet Union increases its production and exports it will have an effect upon us."

"If we are going to have peace, we must learn how to get along with each other," he asserted, adding that he expected the Russians to talk just as frankly to him as he intended to speak to them.

Stone & Webster Income Is Lower

Stone & Webster, Inc., reported a consolidated net income of $1,733,343, or 82 cents a capital share, compared with a net of $2,478,029, or $1.18 a share, in 1942. Consolidated gross earnings were $13,130,897, or $1,775,534 less than the year before.

The company and subsidiaries at the end of 1943 had consolidated current assets of $14,961,450 and current liabilities of $5,144,633.

"The volume of engineering and construction work completed in 1943 by the organization surpassed all its previous records," the report said. "The major portion of this business was under Government contracts covering projects related to the war, where in many instances the work was spread over more than a single year."

Mexican Court Upholds Oil Royalty Owner Payments

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Supreme Court ruling that oil royalty holders were not affected by the expropriation of foreign oil companies in 1938 was announced.

The court held that, until a formal expropriation order against royalty owners is issued, they are entitled to payments. The payments were suspended in 1938.

Penney Sales Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of J. C. Penney Co. in March totaled $38,491,466 compared with $35,512,703 in March, 1943. Turnover in the first three months was $99,644,430 against $98,130,353 a year earlier.

Lockheed Net In '43 Equals $7.44 Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURBANK, Calif., April 12—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's annual report reveals that production and services performed by the company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, for the year ended December 31, 1943, totaled $697,408,167. This amount was 40 per cent greater than for 1942, and was over four times that of 1941.

Renegotiation of 1943 business has not been discussed by the company with the Government, said Robert E. Gross, president, but indicated net income after all reserves, including the amount Lockheed anticipates will cover its renegotiation, totaled $7,988,420, or $7.44 per share of stock outstanding, compared to $8,163,721—or $7.59 per share—after reserves and adjustments for renegotiation—for the year 1942. Indicated net income after reserves was 1.15 per cent on sales for 1943, compared with 1.66 per cent on sales for 1942.

Highlights of the report included announcement of continuing shift of the company's business to the cost-plus-a-fixed-fee type of contracts, on-schedule delivery of war planes, increased production with less personnel, and a warning by Mr. Gross that the financial problems to be faced when Government contracts are terminated can be serious—for the nation as well as the corporation. "The aircraft industry must take its chances on getting business after the war, but meanwhile it must not be penalized and broken by termination problems," he said.

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Company, Inc., and Subsidiaries—For six months to Feb. 26: Net profit, $1,157,781, equal to 96 cents a share, compared with a net of $1,434,667, equal to $1.46 a share in the six months to Feb. 27, 1943. Net sales amounted to $61,138,503, against $61,833,469.

Novadel-Agene Corporation and Subsidiaries—For 1943: Net profit $1,039,593, equal to $2.21 a share, compared with $1,043,749, equal to $2.22 a share in 1942.

McCall-Frontenac Oil Company, Ltd.—For 1943: Net profit, $836,580, equal to 42 cents a share, including $257,000 refundable portion of excess profits tax, compared with a net of $966,945, equal to 56 cents a share, including $94,642 in refundable tax in 1942.

New Idea, Inc.—For 1943: Net profit, $494,882, after Federal taxes of $405,817, equivalent to $1.82 a share on the outstanding stock, compared with $689,814, or $2.54 a share, after taxes of $838,796, in 1942. Net sales in the two years amounted to $4,453,839 and $6,567,557.

British American Oil Company, Ltd. and Subsidiaries—For 1943: Net profit, $3,945,014, equal to $1.06 each on 2,772,642 shares of common stock, compared with $2,856,271, or $1.03 a share, in 1942.

Pacific American Fisheries, Inc., and Subsidiaries—For year to Feb. 29: Net profit, $686,412, equal to $1.82 a share, compared with a net of $543,966, equal to $1.44 a share to Feb. 28, 1943. Taxes amounted to $1,280,770, compared with $454,734 a year ago, while sales were $7,878,681, against $4,673,953.

Pacific Coast Company and Subsidiaries—For 1943: Net profit, $367,598, equal to $1.02 a share, compared with $494,014, equal to $2.68 a share in 1942. Income taxes amounted to $330,000, against $254,000 the previous year. Contingencies and other charges aggregated $300,000 as compared with $150,000 in 1942.

Dunhill International, Inc., and subsidiaries—For 1943: Net profit $130,598, equal to $1.01 a share on the outstanding stock, compared with $80,681, or 62 cents a share, in 1942.

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(Continued from previous page)

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Women's and Children's Wear

A. HENRY STRUBBE
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDY
1063 Broad Street

CRANFORD

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD
PHONE 1492
Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

EAST ORANGE

Henry Hornecker Inc
FLORIST
Member F.T.D. Association
ORange 3-1244—3-1245
75-77 Central Avenue at Grove Street

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Belleville 2-4154. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Your
Fire and Automobile
INSURANCE
SEE
E. V. Starkweather
Agent and Broker
63 No. Munn Ave. Or. 3-7136

Charlotte Chase Slavin
CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
11 No. Harrison Street Or 4-4857

ENGLEWOOD

Office Supplies
Stationery—Greeting Cards
United Typewriter Company
8 ENGLE STREET
Tel. Englewood 3-6063

HACKENSACK

SAUNDERS
Jewelers
Nationally Advertised
Quality Merchandise
152 Main Street Hack 3-1220

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
ESTAB. 1890
Jewelry
54 Newark Street, Hoboken, N. J.

IRVINGTON

Gold Cross Shoes for Women
Florsheim Shoes for Men
Children's Shoes Expertly Fitted
HIRSCH'S 1000 Springfield Ave. Irvington Center
STAMP #18 NOW VALID

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 2-6014 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111

H. J. Goodmay
Department Store for Men, Women and Children
HUDSON COUNTY'S LEADING THRIFT STORE
All Merchandise Guaranteed
537 Central Ave., cor. Lincoln St.

INSURANCE
CASUALTY
FIRE BONDS
JOHN ROSAMOND
777 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Tel Delaware 3-3100

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS and JEWELRY
390 CENTRAL AVENUE NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: So. Orange 2-6083. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TREE PRUNING
Now is the time to have your Fruit and Shade Trees Trimmed
Complete Tree Service
by Trained Men Covered by Insurance
Trees Sprayed at the Proper Time
No Charge for Estimates
F. A. CUTTER
486 Conover Terrace, Orange, N. J.
Phone OR. 3-2493

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waves of Distinction
Hair Cutting a Specialty
166 Maplewood Avenue SO. 3-2297

MILLBURN

The Candlelight Shop
Books—Gifts—Cards
Circulating Library
Mill. 6-0672 918 Millburn Avenue

NEW JERSEY

MILLBURN
(Continued)

TALMADGE *Esso* STATIONS
ESSO
Millburn and Morris Aves. Mill 6-0081
Millburn Ave and Vauxhall Rd. Mill 6-1738

Dave's Choice Meat Market
Meats—Poultry—Fish
Fruits
Vegetables
Groceries
Spry
347 Millburn Avenue

ALFRED O. SEELER
Jeweler and Watchmaker
Gruen Watches
Parker Pens
326 Millburn Avenue Mill. 6-0031

MONTCLAIR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Phone Montclair 2-1280. 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SPRING WOOLENS
Chambray Spun Rayon
Novelty Cottons
Also Curtains, Drapes, Lingerie, Hosiery
Montclair Textile Store
543-45 Bloomfield Avenue

"The Rosalind"
ATTRACTIVE SHOWING OF
LOVELY SPRING MILLINERY
Agents for Dobbs Hats
40 CHURCH STREET

SPORTS MODES
The Milady's Shop
CHAPMAN'S
Upper Montclair, N. J.

The Osborne & Marsellis Corporation
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.
General Electric Oil Burners
Coal—Oil—Building Materials
MONTCLAIR 2-6400

HENKE'S INC.
Jewelers—Silversmiths
SINCE 1889
Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair, N. J.

Coats Dresses
Suits Sportswear
THE FRENCH SHOP
Women's Wearing Apparel
See Our Lovely
SPRING FASHIONS
493 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair 2-1972

Visit the Wallpaper Library at
EMIL JOHNSON'S STUDIO
130 Valley Road Montclair

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., Inc.
Garden Tools
Fertilizer
Rose Bushes
Bloomfield Avenue at Valley Road

"Holmes for Homes"
CHARLES S. HOLMES & CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
UNDERSTANDING HELP IN MEETING YOUR NEEDS
252 Park St. Upper Montclair
at the Watchung Plaza

THE OLD ROAD COFFEE HOUSE
82 Church Street, Montclair
Finest Quality Food

Custom Made Permanent Waves
WILLIAMS
The Hairdresser
24 Church St. Montclair 2-7242

Elizabeth's Beauty Shoppe
Croquignole Permanent Wave
$5.00 $6.00 and $7.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
42 FAIRFIELD ST. (Watchung Plaza)
PHONE MONTCLAIR 3-7289

Woodruff JEWELERS
EST. 1910
SILVERSMITHS
Formerly with Tiffany
90 Church Street Montclair, N. J.

Crossword Quiz Answers

E	C	U	A	D	O	R
L	▨	M	U	D	▨	O
L	E	E	K	▨	F	S
I	D	A	▨	P	O	T
S	D	▨	S	O	U	R
▨	Y	▨	P	E	R	U
S	H	A	M	▨	M	▨
W	E	A	R	▨	L	▨
E	R	I	E	▨	A	H
D	O	R	▨	O	R	E
I	S	▨	A	L	A	N
S	T	U	G	▨	R	▨
H	U	N	G	A	R	Y

12

NEW JERSEY

NEWARK

Hahne & Co.
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

CHURCH — RESIDENTIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
SCHOULER CONSTRUCTION CO.
CONTRACTORS SINCE 1887
Alterations Stucco and Cement Work receive experienced supervision. Call Bigelow 3-1000, Newark, N. J. Estimates submitted throughout Northern New Jersey

ORANGE

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Sold exclusively in Orange by
$5 to $6.50 B. Grossman & Co.
235 Main Street

SOUTH ORANGE

Painter and Decorator
J. SCHNEIDER
226 Waverly Place SO 2-2260
"Buy a War Bond"
LET'S GET IT OVER!

ALBERT VOSS
Circulating Library
Stationery, Toys, Games
Waterman Fountain Pens
4 South Orange Avenue SO. 2-3366

PATERSON

SISCO DAIRY CO.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS Delivered in
Passaic Garfield
Clifton Rutherford
Paterson E. Rutherford
Radburn Wallington
Nutley Carlstadt
Bloomfield Belleville
PHONE PASSAIC 2-1500
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE. CLIFTON N. J.

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Plainfield 6-2806-J. Hours: 9-10 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-3100

ROSENBAUM'S
Plainfield's Metropolitan Complete
Department Store
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-5900

Visit . . .
BLOSSOM HILL FARM
DAIRYLAND
DANCING
Sodas—Milk Shakes—Sandwiches
ICE CREAM and DAIRY PRODUCTS
Fresh From Our Own Farm
205 E. 5th St., Opp. City Hall Park
Tel. PL. 6364

N. MEYERS AND SONS, INC.
LEHIGH VALLEY LV KOPPERS ANTHRACITE FUEL
Coke Coal Oil
Phone PLFD. 6-1911
303 East 4th Street Plainfield, N. J.

Laundering
Dry Cleaning
Rug Shampooing
Curtains
Blankets
Sam-O-Set Laundry
WX 1500

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
REVLON Products may be purchased here.
209 East Fifth Street

VAN ARSDALE'S
Shoes — Bags — Hosiery
OUR NEW LOCATION
137 West Front Street
Look for the Van Arsdale Street Clock!

Rug Cleaning and Cold Storage
MME. A. VARIAN, Inc.
De Luxe Cleaners and Dyers
332 Leland Ave. Tel. PL. 6-0702
Westfd.—WX-3170

NEW JERSEY

RED BANK

SUPER CREAMY MILK in the modern CREAM TOP BOTTLE
The Cream Actually Whips
PURITAN
MILK COMPANY
Upper Broad St. Call R. B. 666

RIDGEWOOD

Phone.... RIdgewood 6-4700 FOR....
The Complete Heating Service
FUEL OIL · COAL · KOPPERS COKE
OIL BURNERS · COAL STOKERS
CONTROLS · FURNACES
RADIATOR VALVES
SERVICE
QUALITY · DEPENDABILITY · SERVICE
YOUNG & BORTIC
FOR OVER A HALF CENTURY
9 FRANKLIN AVE., RIDGEWOOD RIDGEWOOD-N.J. 6-4700

Headquarters for SEEDS, FERTILIZERS and GARDEN SUPPLIES
Ridgewood Hardware Co., Inc.
"The Big Store"
9-13 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Mail and Phone Orders Filled Phone Ridg. 6-1016—6-0107

THE BEAUTY MART

If your hair isn't becoming to you you should be coming to us.
131 East Ridgewood Ave. RI. 6-3837

SUN ROOM BOOKS
Greeting Cards Rental Library
10 Wilsey Square RI. 6-5030

Chilton-Butler
Photographers
52 Godwin Avenue RI. 6-3737
Ridgewood, N. J.

WE DO OUR OWN
BEAUTEX DRY CLEANING
GRAND CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc.
65 North Broad Street, Ridgewood
Telephone 6-3474
Main Office and Factory Tel.
15 River Rd. Fairlawn, N. J. Lambert 8-1184

LAW
INCORPORATED
31 East Ridgewood Avenue
HABERDASHER
Ridge 6-5230

Phone Ridgewood 6-5763 Graduate Corsetieres
Ridgewood Corset Shop
Seam-Prufe Slips and Van Raalte Hosiery, Gloves and Lingerie
19 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVE., RIDGEWOOD

SHORT HILLS

BETTY TELFER
Interiors
Wedding Gifts
521 Millburn Avenue S. H. 7-2440

SUMMIT

B. L. SCHLOSSER
Cleaner
Cleaned FURS Repaired
Glazed STORED Remodeled
37 Union Place Sum. 6-2122-23

Rug Cleaning
Repairing
Storing
BEDROSIAN
428 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-0500

BUY • INSURE • RENT
THROUGH THE
GLEN-OAKS AGENCY
RAYMOND W. STAFFORD
Tel. Summit 6-2025
100 Ashland Road Summit, N. J.

TEANECK

GOSSARD CORSETS
Every type of garment carried in stock
The Aletha Shop
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings
488 CEDAR LANE TEL. 6-1464

DRY CLEANING RUGS CLEANED
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front Street Teaneck 6-8700
A Service to Meet Every Need

TRENTON

For Quality RUG CLEANING FUR STORAGE LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING BLANKETS LAUNDRY CO. 156 Brunswick Ave. Phone 2-7123

Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet
All makes of cars repaired
Sole Agents for
Lowe Bros. Paints
432 Princeton Avenue Phone 8151

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

NEW JERSEY

TRENTON
(Continued)

Norton, Farr & Cummings
Engravers—Printers
—Stationers
123 East Hanover Street

UNION CITY

A. Shulman & Sons
4321 Bergenline Avenue at 44th Street
UNion 3-2929
Headquarters for KEM-TONE
Try our home dry cleaning fluid—
2 gallons for 98c
Present this ad and receive 1 lb. of soap powder free.

WESTFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Westfield 2-1214, 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

E. W. DAVIES, Inc.
ESSO SERVICE
North Ave. and Prospect St., Westfield, N. J.
Everything for Your Car
COMPLETE SERVICES TEL. WE. 2-2271

Brunner's
Dependable Jewelers Since 1900
206 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.
Phone 2-0529

O'CONNOR'S MARKET
Now located at 760 PROSPECT ST.
Carrying a full line of Meat, Groceries, Vegetables and Birds Eye Foods
FREE PROMPT DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES
Phones—We. 2-3737, We. 2-2050, We. 2-3061
WESTFIELD, N. J.

"BARON'S"
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
"The Rite-Rate Store"
COSMETICS OUR SPECIALTY
243 East Broad Street

Life Insurance and Auto Loans at low rates
THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Westfield, N. J.—Scotch Plains, N. J.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GARWOOD COAL CO., Inc.
Geo. M. Steuernagel M. W. Sargent
FUEL SERVICE
Old Company's Lehigh ANTHRACITE
Yard and Office
517 NORTH AVE., GARWOOD, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-2102

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN PA.
WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Mail Orders Filled — Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1831 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

A. EVELYN WORST
Teacher
PIANO—ORGAN ACCOMPANIST
41 No. Sixth Street Phone 2-6579

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of
"Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
721 Hamilton St. Allentown Pa.

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Appel JEWELER
Allentown Office
629 Hamilton Street Allentown, Pa.

NEW YORK FLORAL CO.
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
906 Hamilton Street
Phone 9687

CHESTER

Miller-Flounders
Distributor of Golden Guernsey
SAFE MILK CHESTER 6129

ERIE

PARIS
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Quality—Service
Have That Paris Touch of Smartness
1401 PEACH STREET Phone 22-196

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone W-92-387. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West 10th Street

Smart Coats for Spring

Trask, Roscoll & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Penn.
Women's and Misses' Leeds, Sterling and Swansdown Coats and Suits

HICKEY-FREEMAN
Customized Clothes
SOLE AGENTS
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-19-21 State St., Erie, Pa.

—IRVING'S—
For
I. MILLER SHOES
918 PEACH STREET
Opposite Lawrence Hotel
Open Mondays Till 9
BUY WAR BONDS

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES — COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

Plastic Jewelry
New creations in bracelets—pins—earrings richly beautiful and pleasingly flattering. See them at
FORD E. O'DELL
24 Winter Street

LAVER'S
Florists Decorators
TWO ENTRANCES
27 West 7th St. Phone 22-042
705 Peach St. Phone 22-460

Kitchens Tire Service, Inc.
FIRESTONE TIRES
Texaco Gasoline and Oils
Complete Car Service
Two Stations
8th and Peach Sts Ph. 22-773
26th and East Ave. Ph. 08-288

HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG STORAGE CO.
437-45 S. Second Street
Merchandise Storage, Distributing, Forwarding, Household Goods Storage, Moving, Packing.
PENNA. R. R. PRIVATE SIDINGS
Telephones 4-3034, 4-3035, 4-3036

Harold's Valet Service
CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
5402 Derry Street Phone 5232

"A Little Finer, a Little More Careful"
Menger's
FINE CLEANING
325 S. 17th St. Phone 4-3128

"Always Reliable"
DOUTRICH'S
Clothing
Hats—Furnishings—Shoes
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

FANSLOW
TAILORED CLOTHES
Stetson Hats for Women
65 St. James Place Ardmore 2741

MAIN LINE—Wayne

Phone Wayne 1035
LA CASA HAIR STYLISTS
specializing in feather haircut and permanent wave
Corner Lancaster and No. Wayne Aves. Wayne, Pa.

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

KARP
Cleaning—Dyeing
We do our own Cleaning
Eight-Hour Service
120 S. Easton Road
Ogontz 1658

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown

Outfitters to the Particular Woman
Gowns, Coats, Suits, etc.
Flo-Jean
615 West Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.
PHONE: OGONTZ 0985

MONTGOMERY, Inc.
Apparel of Quality
For Men and Women
JENKINTOWN

PENNSYLVANIA

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown
(Continued)

ALADDIN Book Shop
Lending Library
Greeting Cards Latest Books
AIDA J. GILLIES
224 OLD YORK ROAD OGONTZ 4343

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 9196, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Gold
THE BRILLIANT BEAUTY
of your engagement Diamond will remain forever as a radiant and undying symbol.
109 SOUTH 12TH STREET
Certified Gemologist, Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

RECORDS
New Self Service record department, large stock all makes. Pleasant surroundings. Competent personnel.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED REPAIRS
Sell us your spare radio, phono., etc.
SHRYOCK RADIO AND TELEVISION Est. 1926
1615 WALNUT ST. RIT. 3246
Home of the CAPEHART

MEYERS DAIRIES
AMBLER, PA.
Milk from Montgomery County Farms

Sylvia
NEW RETAIL SHOP
225 South 17th Street
FANCY SANDWICHES and PARTY DELICACIES
Afternoon Tea Served

Nan Marie
Millinery
Rittenhouse 3639
135 South Seventeenth, Apt. 2D

"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
HARRY L. STILWELL & SON
Plumbing and Heating
Serving the Public Satisfactorily Since 1900
13th and Windrim Ave. MIC. 8124

PITTSBURGH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel: Atlantic 9418. Hours: 9 to 12 noon daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Give morale a lift!
John McClements INCORPORATED
FLOWERS ● FRUIT
338 Sixth Ave. (Oliver Building)
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Grant 5678

Jewelry — Gifts
Choice Selection Pearls, Real Stone Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins, Earrings, etc.
CLARICE MAY HAMERS
BEAD STUDIO
201 PITT BANK BUILDING

Barrett Beauty Salon
Quality Permanents
Complete Beauty Service
3100 Jenkins Arcade
PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 6223

READING

For High School Girls We Suggest
POMEROY'S BE-TEEN SHOP
Third Floor — Sizes 10 to 16

Spring's Newest Styles Are Here!
CROLL & KECK

WETHERHOLD & METZGER, Inc.
The Store of
FAMOUS SHOES
642 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

Bread Is Basic . . . Start with Maier's
ENRICHED WHITE BREAD
640 PARK AVENUE

SCRANTON

WOODLAWN
HOMOGENIZED MILK
It's Great!
WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY
Scranton—Pittston—Wilkes-Barre

SEWICKLEY

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES
RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
The Sewickley Valley Trust Company
"The Community Bank"

SWARTHMORE

SPRING STYLES
BUCHNER'S
Open Evenings

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY

SPRING SUITS
for gay, young wardrobes

Fashion-right suits, young and flattering, in the newest colors, quality materials—and a wide range of styles. Misses' and Juniors' sizes.

Red Robin
National Stores
64 South 69th Street
Open Evenings Upper Darby, Pa.

GARDEN TOOLS and SUPPLIES
House Furnishings
Cleaning Needs
Screens — Tools
Paints — Glass
Hardware
PAUL J. DEVITT
69th and Ludlow Sts., Upper Darby, Pa.
4th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
Coatesville, Pa.

Fur Scarfs for Springtime Wear
Choice skins, in a wide variety of desirable furs.
BORYNACKS
Furs Exclusively
7030 Terminal Square Blvd. 1188
OPEN EVENINGS

Spring
Costume Jewelry
Lapel Pins
Earrings
Bracelets
Also Diamonds
Watches
Birthstone Rings
GERLACH'S
6915 Market Street Blvd. 0951

Sweaters and Knitted Sportswear
for every member of the family. Most nationally known makes sold in this section at our shop exclusively.
BLACKSTONE
Sweater Shop
29 South 69th Street Blvd. 5312

"Famous Brand" Cancellations
Shoes for Men, Women and Children
Not rejects or damaged shoes but "First Quality" from "Famous Makers"
"FINE SHOES FROM FINE SOURCES"
Sheppard's
CANCELLATION FOOTWEAR
6804-06 Market St. Blvd. 9797 Open Eves.

MAY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Latest Methods of Beauty Aids by Experienced Operators
2nd Floor, McClatchey Bldg.
Market Street Blvd. 1555
Arthur Kalbach Boul. 9645

ART'S TEXACO SERVICE
Service—Repairing on all makes of cars
Garrett and Kingston Roads

DIRECT FROM THE FLORIDA GROVES
All you can carry away
ORANGES Large, Sweet, Juicy PK. BSKT. 90c
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 FOR 35c
The ORANGE CAR
7015 West Chester Pike
Half Square West of PTC Terminal

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

MOYER'S PHARMACY
Burmont Road and Morgan Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pa. Clearbrook 3500
Try Our Candy

WILKINSBURG

CHARLIE PLIES
CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 6800 607 SOUTH AVENUE

YORK

RUNKLE FURNITURE CO.
158-160 S. George St., Opposite Post Office
York's Leading Furniture Store
Period Furniture
Rugs, Draperies
Slip Covers, Upholstering

DANIELS
136 E. MARKET STREET
Fine Selection of Cottons and Silks for Summer at Attractive Prices
ALL SIZES AND COLORS

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Ananias (Acts 24:1)—*An'-a-ni'-as* (first *a* short, second as in *sofa*, third clipped-short as in *account*, *i* long).

A high priest, hostile to Paul and active in bringing him to examination before the Roman magistrates of Palestine. Resident at Jerusalem when Paul went there to preach; of different temper from the man of the same name whom Paul describes as befriending him at Damascus at the time of his conversion.

Conformable (Phil. 3:10)—*Kon-for'-ma-b'l* (first *o* clipped-short as in connect, second as in orb, *a* as in *sofa*).

Its Latin elements, *con*, "with," and *formare*, "to shape," correspond exactly with the Greek of the original text. A word of the sort fits the liking of the scholarly old translators, Wycliffe, the earliest of them, is perhaps unjustifiably simple with "to be made like his death." Tyndale is literal with "conformable unto"; Authorized stays with him.

Determinate (Acts 2:23)—*De-tur'-mi-nat* (*e* quick-long as in debate, *u* as in *urn*, *i* clipped-short as in charity, *a* quick-long as in chaotic).

Refers to something planned beforehand and meant to hold. A fair synonym is "settled." Going as far back as Chaucer's time and still available for formal discourse. The original Greek phrase of Acts 2:23 could be turned, "by design marked out for himself." Tyndale renders, "by determinate counsel"; other old translators copy him.

Heresy (Acts 24:14)—*Her'-e-si* (first *e* short, second clipped-short as in silent, *i* short).

A Greek word which is taken over early into ecclesiastical Latin and sometime about the thirteenth century is adopted, with mere change of ending, into English. Back in the ancient tongue it has the meaning of "choice" or "preference." In the Greek New Testament it seemed to signify "party," or "sect."

Lydda (Acts 9:38)—*Lid'-a* (*i* short, *a* as in *sofa*).

A town still existing and carrying a name not much different from its New Testament form. Located on the highway from the seacoast (Jaffa) to Jerusalem, in the Plain of Sharon.

Pneuma—*Nu'-ma* (*u* long, *a* as in *sofa*). By Webster's second choice, the *p* may be sounded, *p'nu'-ma* (vowels as before).

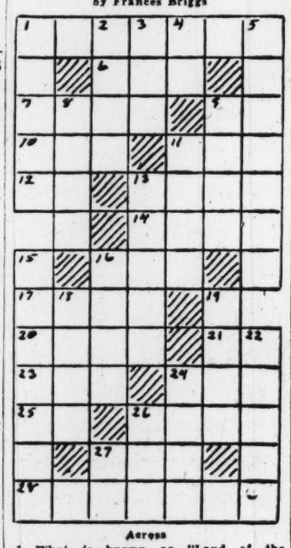
A Greek word, "breath," from a verb which means "to breathe," or "to blow." An idea of motion seems to inhere in both noun and verb.

Tertullus (Acts 24:1)—*Ter-tul'-us* (*e* as in maker, first *u* short, second clipped-short as in circus).

A lawyer who accepted the case of the Jews opposing Paul in Jerusalem, and who appeared against Paul at the court of Felix, Roman procurator of Judaea, located at Caesarea, stating the charges.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What is known as "Land of the Equator"?
6—What is used by potter bees in constructing the nest?
7—What is a mild onion-like plant?
8—Facsimile (abbr.).
10—What mountain in Crete was scene of many mythological events?
11—What is a vessel, usually of earthenware, for holding growing plants?
12—City of Huron is in what State of U. S. (abbr.)?
13—How would you describe vinegar?
14—What country is scene of Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey"?
16—Cured thigh of a hog is what?
17—Would you wear, boil, or hunt gillies?
20—Dunkirk, N. Y., is on what lake?
21—Exclamation.
23—Darbeotle.
24—What State of U. S. has immense apple orchards (abbr.)?
25—Exists.
26—What was first name of Seeger, American poet?
27—To pull at strenuously.
28—What was Franz Liszt's native land?

Down
1—What is first name of Butler, American humorist?
2—What is a Swedish seaport at mouth of the Umo River?
3—What is a diving bird of northern seas?
4—Delivered (abbr.).
5—What is a stage for public speaking?
6—Whirlpool is what?
9—How many years in a quadrennium?
11—Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis" is what?
13—In bowling, what is scored by knocking down all the pins in two bowls?
15—What was Jenny Lind's nationality?
16—The term "chignon" should remind you of lace, sash, or hair—Which?
18—Who was Greek god of love?
19—What poem by Byron is sequel to "The Corsair"?
22—What is first name of Vice-President of U. S.?
24—Who is one of titular characters in Chekhov's "Three Sisters"?
26—The carnelian is birthstone of one born in what month (abbr.)?
27—Symbol for thoron is what?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Reamer Keller

"How can I work nights in a war plant if you keep waking me up during the day?"

In Lighter Vein

Identified

As a youngster, Charles M. Schwab attended the village school at Loretto, Pa. Now the schoolmaster was an ardent geologist, and one day asked that each child bring a specimen of some kind. These he agreed to identify and describe, one by one.

Accordingly, on the appointed day a great pile of stones was stacked up in the little building. Young Schwab's contribution was a broken brick.

In due course the teacher took up the specimens.

"This," he said, "is a piece of feldspar from the crossroads." He took up another stone. "This," he continued, "is a piece of agrillaceous sandstone from the quarry."

Then, picking up the brick, and turning with a quick and certain instinct to the boy who had brought it, he remarked severely, "And this, this is a piece of impudence from Charlie Schwab."—Wall Street Journal.

And That's That!

The Boy Scouts, the Veterans' Guard and the public that wanted to make post-war plans were turned away from Fernwood school, Portland, Ore., where their meetings were scheduled to take place. "I," said the temporary janitor, scrubbing away behind locked doors, "am hired to do the sweeping and I can't clean up after night meetings. If the public comes in tonight, I walk out." The public did not come in.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Temperatures to Which Metals Are Heated Can Be Indicated by Crayons?

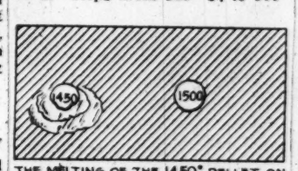
When the village smithy stood "under the spreading chestnut tree," the smith could rely on the glow of the iron he was heating to tell him when the metal was ripe for hammering and shaping.

Many modern industrial processes, however, require precise temperature control, and, too, many times there is need for accurate control in the "black heat range"—that is, with the metal at temperatures below about 1,100 degrees F., the point where (under average shop conditions) the metal first begins to glow with a dark red color.

It is manifestly impossible to measure the heat of metal objects with an ordinary household or weather thermometer, and in many cases it is impractical to use a thermocouple and pyrometer.

An ingenious method of gauging such temperatures, however, has been developed, according to information furnished by the Tempil Corporation of New York. This method indicates the moment a metal reaches a specified temperature without the aid of mechanical, electrical, or electronic devices. It uses, instead, thermometric crayons, pellets, or lacquers.

Special crayons for indicating metal temperatures are available in 25° steps from 125° F. to 300° F. and in 50° steps from 300° to 700°. These crayons, called Tempilstiks, make a chalk-like mark on metal which changes suddenly to a liquid smear when their rated melting point is reached. A distinguishing color is used for each step or melting point to facilitate identification.



THE MELTING OF THE 1450° PELLET ON THE LEFT WHILE THE 1500° PELLET REMAINS UNCHANGED INDICATES THAT THE TEMPERATURE OF THE METAL HAS REACHED 1450° BUT NOT 1500°—

Such crayons are especially useful for indicating temperatures of inclined or vertical planes or overhead areas, of moving machine parts, and to detect lack of uniformity in heating.

—W. P. Keasbey

"Adopting" Marines

(Beverly Hills Citizen)

Beverly Hills, Calif.

"The most pathetic figure among servicemen is the boy who has no family dependents, or friends, and receives no mail, packages, snapshots, or little reminders from home. He is the 'forgotten soldier' of the present world conflict, and something should be done about it," said the State Commandant at a recent meeting of the Marine Corps League.

Something was done about it, according to the Commandant of the Los Angeles Detachment of the Marine Corps League. Each member has adopted a "fighting Marine," whom he will personally follow through the service; corresponding regularly, advising and assisting whenever needed, and upon his discharge aiding him in the difficult transition from military to civilian life by facilitating either a continuance of study, obtaining a job, or learning a trade.

Brevities

It is urged that the training of boys for coal-mining should be speeded up as they have already missed several ...ikes.—Punch.

Vichy is preparing to set up a new government when the Allies land. A new tricolor is suggested, in three shades of white.—Punch.

NEWS ITEM— CLOSING IN !

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Trials of an Inventor*

By Le Pelley

PILOT JUMPS OUT OF AIRPLANE... MY, MY... LANDS ON ISLAND... FIVE DAYS... HMM... ... HUNGRY...
DINNER !
LET'S SEE... OUGHT TO BE A REMEDY FOR THAT....
BENJAMIN... YOUR SOUP IS GETTING COLD....
HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT HOW IMPORTANT IT IS FOR A PILOT TO HAVE SOMETHING TO EAT WHEN....
YES, I HAVE... AND ONE FUTURE PILOT WILL GO STAND IN THE CORNER UNLESS... !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Indignant*

By Rodgers

Sponge was busily washing herself when I left the house this morning.
And when I came in again - there she was - still at it -
"My Goodness! You must have been awful dirty!" I wagged -
SWISH!
"Humph!" was all she said —
Rodger

The Adventures of Waddles—*Captain Bill Heard From*

By The Hagers

"Kiwi, I came here on this trip To find the Nancy Jane, a ship.
She's from my old home town, Drakeville; Her Skipper's name is Captain Bill."
"Is he a blustering little chap Who wears a sweater and a cap?
If so, he's looking for you, lad," Said Kiwi, "and he's plenty mad."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Invasion Preparation

As the hour approaches when Allied invasion troops will be alerted, the physical stage is being carefully prepared. But what of mental mobilization? Are individuals on the home front sufficiently alert to the need of spiritual and mental preparation? Material support of the war effort and production of munitions, important as they are, will not suffice. The best military equipment in the world could not bring victory without courage, wisdom, good judgment, faith in the right, and like mental qualities.

We need, then, to pray for a fuller recognition of these qualities as the inheritance of God's man, and claim them for ourselves, our servicemen and their leaders. We, and they, need not so much the "fighting mad" spirit that has been urged, as the inspiration that comes from love—love of God, of country, and of neighbor. Hating can well be left to the enemy. The world has seen what the hate-filled mind, though seeming at first to display cleverness and sagacity, has brought upon itself.

Remembering that the Allied armies are bent on liberation, not conquest, and prayerfully seeking the guidance and protection of that Love which yields not to appeasement but opposes evil to the utmost, both invasion troops and the "rear guard" at home can approach D Day with a quietness and confidence that will be their strength in the days to follow. And who knows how far such a spirit might go in bringing about the enemy's early capitulation to the forces of good?

The Numbers Racket

Boston's new Commissioner of Police and District Attorney Bradford of Middlesex County are to be congratulated upon their determination to clean up the numbers racket and upon the manner in which law-enforcement efforts in Boston and surrounding towns were co-ordinated. One reason the racket has flourished in Greater Boston for many years is probably because of the numerous governmental units involved.

Most newspapers, except those openly catering to the petty gamblers, have given up publishing daily United States Treasury balances. The figures have no news value, except on certain extraordinary occasions. It may be argued that the racketeers would find other sets of figures with which to coax quarters and half-dollars from "suckers'" pockets, but why encourage a racket? Those who figure out combinations or publish figures solely for the purpose of promoting such lotteries are not only unmoral but unpatriotic.

Beyond Neighborliness

Folks living on the same street but speaking different languages may be good neighbors to the extent that they say "Good morning" pleasantly and keep their chickens out of one another's flower beds. Possessing some common interests, and the common tongue of kindliness, they may prove "muy simpáticos." This has been illustrated in many of the contacts between the peoples of North and South America, and is currently underscored by the tour of Latin-American newspapermen in the United States.

Yet good neighborliness works at some disadvantage when thoughts are framed in different language patterns. Those who have taken the trouble to learn another tongue make faster progress toward full friendship and understanding. Big steps have been taken in the increasing study of Spanish in the United States and of English in Latin America. The war has turned many of South America's cultural as well as commercial interests from Europe to North America. Some of them will remain and be answered from the United States.

In Washington much reliance is placed on diplomatic arrangements and a closer knitting of trade ties. But it is not yet clear that the United States will adequately breach its tariff walls to accept Latin-American goods in payment for the vast exports its war-stimulated factories will wish to sell. And while the "good neighbor" policy has worked diplomatic wonders, there are some movements in South America toward a unity there designed as a counterweight against the "Colossus of the North." If neighborliness is to grow into friendship it will require conscious effort to learn one another's ways and words—so that visiting over the back fence will be natural.

One wonders what in the world a night club can give a customer—short of meat points—that's worth 30 per cent of the bill.

Labor Postwarwards

Those who believe, with the authors of the American Federation of Labor's postwar plan, that "victory is not enough," will be heartened that so powerful and broadly representative a body as the A. F. of L. has added its weight to the demand for more visible progress toward international organization. The A. F. of L.'s proposal that a United Nations Commission be set up to transform the war alliances into a peace association, and to act as a provisional United Nations authority while this is being done, should help to speed up official action toward this end.

The A. F. of L. does not, however, break any particularly new ground in this plan. For example, it is as cautious as any of the political authorities on the question of sovereignty. While going so far as to envisage police power to keep the peace, it seems not to recognize that establishment and operation of such power will require, if not "the creation of a new sovereignty," yet some radical alteration in the concept of national sovereignty.

Insistence on the relation of social justice to international peace is realistic, but as the statement itself points out, this relationship has long been recognized not only by labor but by all the economic and political leaders responsible for the establishment and maintenance of the International Labor Office which grew out of the peacemaking of 1919.

One aspect of the A. F. of L. plan which will commend itself to this sadder but wiser world is its acknowledgement that peace must have enforcement machinery back of it. What seems to need further study by many, besides the postwar committee of the A. F. of L. is how this machinery is to be called into action against an aggressor. Will it be set in motion by a unanimous vote of all parties in the proposed organization? Or by a majority vote?

The first method would revive efforts like those that failed at Geneva. The second implies a greater readiness than is shown in the A. F. of L. statement to look the question of national sovereignty full in the face and to make sovereignty subject to the limitations of international law when exercising it outside national borders.

War in the Air

The layman, reading of a 2,000-plane swoop over Europe and the resulting loss of 80 of the attackers, is not likely to understand how complex an affair such a raid may be, nor what the real objectives of the operation may have been.

The raid (or "strike," as they are more accurately termed in the Pacific) is usually divided into several parts to disperse and confuse enemy fighter resistance. The more deft is this razzle-dazzle the fewer the losses and, ordinarily, the greater the ground damage.

But sometimes—and recent utterances of Allied Air Chiefs suggest this is one of the times—ground damage is a secondary objective, the primary one being to destroy the completed fighter planes that might so greatly hamper invasion activities. In such a situation the hidden-ball strategy is reversed and the fighters are deliberately teased into combat.

Under these circumstances, bagging 184 Nazis fighters is added up as a good day's work by the Allied Command. True, it was costly, but the Generals consider it far less so than the losses 184 fighter planes might inflict on invading forces.

A Million Available Men

The proposal of Senator Reed of Kansas to organize war plants on a two-shift 10-hour basis, rather than on a three-shift 8-hour basis, has merit. Primarily, the Senator makes the proposal in order to free a million men for military service, but, surprisingly enough, the plan seems under some conditions to result in increased production.

This scheme was successfully introduced in the Boston Navy Yard and Senator Reed says it was tried out with the same results in an aircraft plant. Reducing the number of shifts and allowing an idle time for the changeover prevents workers-going-on and workers-going-off getting in each other's way three times a day. It also reduces to a minimum the let-down period just before workers go off, by making it unnecessary to start so early to clear away benches and tools for the succeeding shift, besides eliminating one of these periods altogether. The plan is worth looking into, since the need of the armed forces is so great.

Doesn't He Realize How Late It Is?

Our Readers Say—

Juveniles in Moscow

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a teacher in one of the New York City schools, I read with the greatest interest the report of Edmund Stevens in The Christian Science Monitor on the problem of juvenile delinquency in Moscow. First I must admit the greatest surprise in learning that Moscow is suffering from the same problems of juvenile misbehavior that we in the capitalistic United States are suffering from. It would seem that war makes no exception as between socialistic and capitalistic countries, both systems being affected identically in regard to the ways of children.

Secondly, I am amazed at the kind of measures that are recommended for coping with the problem:—"A scale of punishments that range from kneeling in a corner to confinement in the guardhouse . . . and if the guardhouse should prove inadequate . . . compulsory enrollment of the culprit in labor education colonies . . . (the barring) of minors from theaters and movies on school days . . . a ten o'clock curfew . . . a special daily hour devoted to learning manners, moral principles, and discipline . . . maidenly modesty . . . classes to help teach cleanliness and tidiness."

We learn that it is frowned upon to encourage "the inclination to avoid doing things that are hard or uninteresting, thereby failing to prepare the rising generation for any hard experience." In our country such recommendations usually receive the epithet "fascist and totalitarian."

The article informs us that Mr. Orlov, the president of the Moscow Board of Education, "complains that special detention rooms in police stations have been transformed into cozy clubrooms with games, story-telling and other pastimes that make detention there a rather pleasant experience instead of punishment and deterrent to delinquency." Mr. Orlov considers this to be a sentimental fallacy and inimical to the development of character and a sense of responsibility. What would our progressive guidance educators say to this? Indeed, strange are the ways of educators.

New York — MARTIN WOLFSON

Campaign Travel

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In giving thought to the gasoline shortage as it relates to my campaign for the Republican nomination for Congress for the twenty-third California district in the May primaries, I have decided that I must consider the welfare of the Nation as a whole rather than my own particular interest.

I therefore shall forego the use of my own automobile for campaign purposes and shall use only public conveyances in making my tour of the twenty-third district. Before using public transportation facilities, I shall make sure that my occupancy of space on bus or train does not deprive some service man or woman of that space.

Only when I can "thumb" a ride will I use other than a public conveyance in my campaign.

I am returning to the OPA the generous allotment of gasoline they recently made for my campaign. RICHARD E. PATTON

San Diego, Calif.

Honest Words

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Despite the outcome of the primaries in Wisconsin, Mr. Willkie's high order of political citizenship will make its own mark of usefulness in public service for the good of the country. The United States needs his kind of leadership with his kind of words. Honest words by men of honest conviction make honest deeds and it is time that people recognized this fact. T. T. W., JR.

Milton, Mass.

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Laws Against Strikes

The Wide Horizon

Editorial Research Reports

Reports from London say that the British Government, alarmed at the continuation of strikes in coal mines, shipyards, and airplane plants, is about to make it a penal offense to "incite labor unrest."

Strikes are already practically illegal in Great Britain. Great Britain, unlike the United States, has National Service. An Act of Parliament of May 22, 1940, less than a year after the outbreak of war, required all British subjects to "place themselves, their services, and their property at the disposal" of the Government.

Under this authority, the Government on July 25, 1940, issued an order in effect banning strikes during the war. In case of a labor dispute, the Government first gives a chance to collective bargaining and to mediation machinery. In 1942, more than 60 per cent of all disputes were thus settled.

If the dispute continues, either party to it may certify it to the Minister of Labor. If he can't settle it, he is expected to refer it, within 21 days of its certification to him, to the National Arbitration Tribunal. The decision of this body is then binding on both sides. Only if a dispute has been certified to the Minister of Labor and for some reason not submitted by him to compulsory arbitration is a strike legal.

* * *

President Roosevelt, in recommending National Service in his annual message to Congress January 11, pointed to its existence in Great Britain as showing that "the very existence of National Service makes unnecessary the widespread use of compulsory power." The hard fact, however, is that National Service and anti-strike legislation have not prevented strikes in Great Britain, as is particularly evident just now. Strikes may be illegal, and strikers may be subject to being inducted into the armed forces or shifted into some other plant or industry, but strikes nevertheless occur. In 1942, 62 per cent were concerned with wages, 18 per cent with working arrangements and rules, 13 per cent with the "employment of particular classes or persons," 7 per cent with other causes.

It is true that no union-wide strike has yet occurred in Great Britain during the war. The strikes which have broken out have been theoretically unendorsed by the national union leadership, and have usually revolved around the situation in particular plants.

Three other points may be made about British as compared with American strikes. One is that the British workers have been laboring under war stress twice as long as American workers. Another is that Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, who occupies a central point in the picture, is himself head of one of the great British unions. Another is that about one-half of all man-hours lost in British strikes during the war have occurred in coal mining.

* * *

In the United States the Connally-Smith anti-strike act of June 25, 1943, makes wartime strikes, or fomenting of strikes, illegal in plants which have been taken over by the Government. (However, any individual may legally withhold his labor on his own initiative.) For plants remaining under private control a strike or lockout is illegal for 30 days after a labor dispute has been certified to the Government. If the dispute continues, a strike ballot is to be taken, but no penalty attaches to a strike in contravention of the ballot result.

In vetoing the measure, President Roosevelt said the provisions for plants under private operation would "stimulate labor unrest and give Government sanction to strike agitations." The President asked, instead, that authority be given him to induct strikers into the Army. Failing that, the only alternative would be National Service. The difficulty is that putting strikers in jail, or inducting them into the Army, or shifting them to other industries does not restore the production lost by strike.

Spring, Beautiful Spring

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Robert R. Mullen

They say confession is good for the soul. I go along with that part ways—a *little* confession is good. I'm willing to confess, for instance, that one day this week I didn't work very hard.

It was the first day that you dared feel spring had really arrived. There had been, it is true, several false starts, a few flowers had even bloomed, but, as the taxi driver warned, they really should have pulled their little heads right back in, because cold blasts were surely coming.

Spring in Washington, as in Boston, comes quickly and fleetingly. You'd better grab it while you can.

I can't tell you how warm it was, because I don't know. In Boston there is a certain order about these things. At Thompson's Spa on Washington Street they have a thermometer. It's an institution. The Germans may invade Czechoslovakia on the placards in front of the Globe across the street, or get bounced out of Odessa, but the Spa thermometer is always there, and always observed before the news is even glanced at. If the news and the temperature are both of proper degree you duck inside for what for my money is the finest ice cream soda . . . But where were we?

Yes, in Washington they found that every time they looked at the thermometer they had to repress a shudder; so very sensibly they just gave it up. Washingtonians today simply work out schemes for trying to make it from one air-conditioned sign to another without drawing a breath. It's a game.

So, I frankly don't know the temperature, but it was warmish. I sauntered down 14th Street, and pretty soon there was a shoe-shine boy; so I asked him about the invasion. The President doesn't want us to interview bell-hops about foreign affairs, but shoe-shine boys are still fair game.

The shoe-shine boy said it was this way: He figured it might come any minute now because the weather is more placid-like. So now you know.

And dandelions were in full bloom in front of the Commerce Building.

And there is the Smithsonian, horrible pile of red brick . . . and the guard who sits there with one hand aloft, like the Statue of Liberty. "Where's Lindy's plane?" you ask him, and he wiggles a finger. Your eye follows the point, and there above you is the Spirit of St. Louis.

But to get along with our story . . . In front of the Department of Agriculture, logically enough, is a fruit vendor. And here is an apple. Not a noble apple, perhaps, hardly a Skookum from Yakima, not even a Mac from around Maynard, but an apple red and relatively worm-free, 10 cents. That's a little high for apples. The vendor, so close to Mr. Wallace, obviously doesn't understand that this is the century of the common man.

Well, they were cutting the grass outside the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and it could stand it.

And around the corner . . . wait a minute. We've got to have a bit of entrance here. A little of that travelogue hokum, if you please, professor.

And now, with the white spire of Washington's Monument pointing its inspirational finger skyward at our right, and with the wind-whipped, sparkling waters of the Potomac at our left, our eyes suddenly fell, at the moment of their most transcendant loveliness, on Washington's world famous cherry blossoms.

They're swell; but a small boy, completely oblivious of the blossoms, is studying something over the edge of the sea wall. So you amble over to see what it is.

"Now, how do you suppose that little tree got started there between those rocks?" he inquires, pointing to a shoot bravely thrusting out between the slabs of granite sea wall. How and why is one of the arboreal imponderables.

So you turn around and watch all the camera-ites, likewise imponderable as they waste their film on the blossoms. In general, they make two mistakes. Either they try to pose some person in the foreground so that the picture will be 99 and 44/100 person, or they try for a cameraful of blossoms.

The only way to take a blossom picture, as Walter Jordan on The Christian Science Monitor so effectively demonstrated, is to do as the orientals do—which is to pick out one good sprig and focus all your attention on it.

And, so, we come to the Jefferson Memorial, all white and looking very three-million-dollar-ish. Inside is Rudolph Evans's heroic statue, which everybody says is wonderful; but I don't like it.

Jefferson had a great many noble thoughts, which you can read on the walls of the Memorial. He was as noble as the statue makes him look, and he lived in a noble house on a noble hill. But I'd like it better if the statue should show him playing a fiddle for some children dancing, for at heart Tom was just "home folks."

I think he would even have approved taking a day off in war-conscious Washington to enjoy the spring.

The Promises America Needs

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

Agreement among all can be hastened by the wise initiative of one.

Public unity is not something to be merely awaited; it is something to be created.

If, then, the radio listener might have asked anything more of Mr. Hull as he delivered his statement on American foreign policy early this week, it would be this:

That the American people and the world be told that the Administration has definite ideas as to how law and order can be organized on an international scale after this war; that it has faith enough in the feasibility and power of these ideas to state them even before it is sure how the American people are thinking and before those ideas have been submitted for the okay of all its allies.

In other words, let us have some leadership toward postwar goals.

Evidently, the question of American unity deters the Administration from bold moves that might put it out on a Wilsonian limb. But without taking some risks of this sort, Mr. Hull can offer our Allies little more than halting phrases about possible American commitments after the war. And while he offers only these halting phrases, the forces of internationalism within the United States have a rather nondescript flag on a pretty thin flagpole to rally round.

I am not forgetting that this is an election year. We need not forget Wisconsin. It was a sharp reminder that a candidate for the Republican nomination cannot count on clear-sighted internationalism to carry him unless he combines it with political tact in the party organization. Nor should any American forget the peculiar circumstances in which his nation's Constitution requires the guiders of foreign policy to work. Their acts are always subject to approval or repudiation by Congress, and may be approved or repudiated for reasons of internal politics.

But one way to surmount the difficulties always inherent in the American mosaic of checks and balances, races and creeds, has already been illustrated by this same Administration for which Mr. Hull speaks. When it embarked on that venture in creative statesmanship which produced Lend-Lease, it invited a showdown and won it. That may be the way peace will have to be won.

"The example of Monroe, Jefferson, and Madison teaches us that while a true policy will win the assent of the people, the policy will not be formulated if the responsible statesmen shirk the responsibility of making the initial decision. Monroe announced to Congress the policy which he and Madison and Jefferson had decided upon. He did what he conceived to be right and necessary. The correspondence of the three Virginia Presidents is concerned not with what the Gallup Poll might show about the opinions of the people, but with what the vital interests of the country required in the situation as it presented itself. They did not ask whether the people, who were divided, could be induced to support a sound policy. They formulated a sound policy which the divided people came, because of its inherent virtue, to unite in supporting."

This passage from Walter Lippmann's important book, "U. S. Foreign Policy," is a touchstone for policy makers in these days when official fear of divided public opinion within the United States tends to nullify the immense power of the United States for good in the world.

Mr. Hull's statement was the most satisfactory summary of American foreign policy yet offered by the State Department. It promised that some of the mistakes of the Wilsonian era will be avoided in the peacemaking to come. But it did not so clearly promise that the vigorous idealism of the Wilsonian leadership will be present.

America needs both promises.

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